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THE DAILY STANDARD

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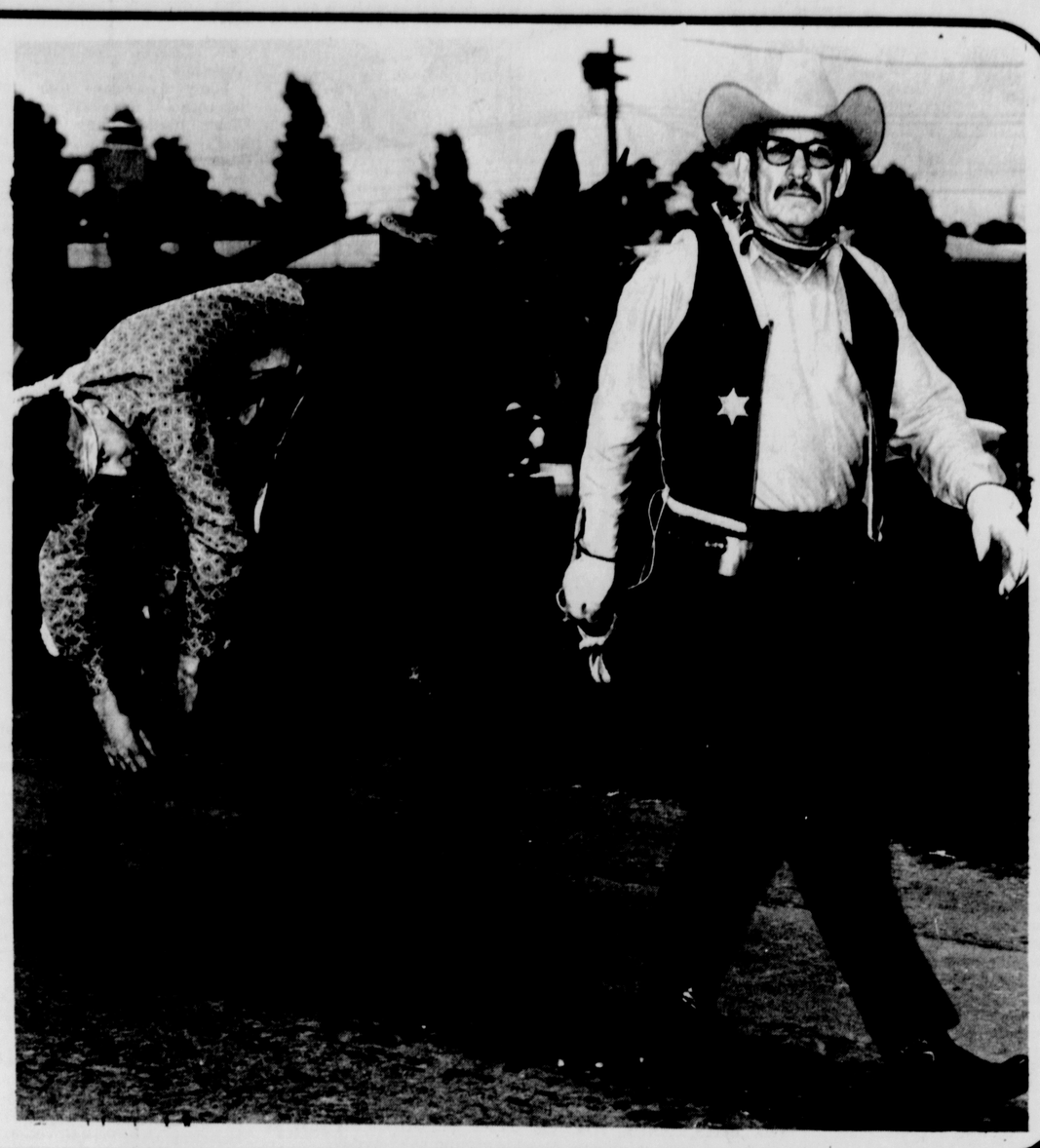
SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1971

NUMBER 141

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Hoover's Short - Hair Rule Keeps Agents Out of Demonstrations; U.S.Hired Texas Instruments To Check On Its Best Customers; 3 Jailed Pacifist Airman Barred from Reading Douglas's Book



Sheriff's Captive Shows Life

This young captive on the horse of W. J. "Pedro" Simmons, sheriff of Mississippi County, gave all appearances of being dead -- that is until the photographer arrived. They were part of Wednesday night's Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Parade in Sikeston.

Bootheel Districts Involved

State Redistrict Primary Plan OK

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri senatorial redistricting commission completed its primary task of re-aligning the lines on the state's 34 senatorial districts Wednesday.

All 10 members of the commission signed the final report that will be filed soon with Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick. But first the legal description of the lines must be meticulously spelled out, making sure that no county, no city and even no precinct in the state is left out.

The commission figures that under terms of the constitutional amendment making its creation and work possible it has until Sept. 1 to file the report.

Three new districts would have incumbents vying against each other if they choose to run.

In St. Louis County's 8th District there will be Sens. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, and John D. Schneider, D-Florissant.

In southeastern Missouri's new 33rd District there will be Sens. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, and Nelson B. Tinnin, D-Hornersville.

In the 19th District of northeastern Missouri there will be Sens. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, and Norman L. Merrell, DMonticello.

In outstate Missouri the Republicans apparently have five sure districts and the state's dominant Democrats have 10. Two others appear to be swing districts.

But as a commission member said when asked what the political breakdown might be in a normal election in Missouri: "What's a normal election in Missouri?"

State Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton, minority leader in the Missouri Senate, rode close herd on the proceedings, puffing on his pipe and urging Republican members of the commission to demand a balance of power—40 per cent of the Senate seats since the

See No. 1 page 14

Police Do Same

Masked Bandit Rests

Sikeston police had a "breather"last night as they reported "all quiet" following two nights of armed robbery by a Negro masked bandit who robbed and terrorized four businesses Monday and Tuesday night.

At one point during the night, police thought the robber may have struck again, when they received a call that someone was inside the Jaycee Swimming Pool. Police chased the intruder to the 200 block of Taylor Street, but lost him. Police said later, the unknown intruder was probably a "kid" trying to break into the vending machines at the pool. Nothing was reported missing.

Holiday Inn manager George Butler,said auditors will determine tomorrow the exact amount taken in the Tuesday night robbery of the Inn. First reports said $300 was missing, but other reports said a much larger amount was taken.

Butler said $52 was taken from a room of the Holiday Inn yesterday while the guests of the room were swimming in the pool. Police see no connection between the room theft and the armed robbery.

The El Capri Motel on North Main was robbed of a television set yesterday, but police said they do not feel this is the work of the masked bandit.The El Capri was robbed of nearly $600 Monday night when a Negro man wearing a red hood and toting a .38 revolver, held night manager David Cathey at gunpoint and escaped with the money.

The threat of further armed robberies has forced several Sikeston businessess to alter their regular working routine as an added precaution against a theft.

Several businesses contacted this morning said, since Monday night robberies of a motel,liquor store,and service station, they are keeping substantially less money on hand and have instructed their employees on what to do in case of a robbery.

One city motel said they are closing their doors earlier because of the possibility of an armed robbery and watching their rooms more closely.

If the robber should strike agian, which police officials feel is probable, he will meet with little resistance since nearly all businesses contaced said they have instructed their employs to cooperate with the bandit.

"If he comes in here, we'll just tell him to take the money and get.I wouldn't want to be chasing him if he has a .38," said one motel manager.

"If he come in here, I guarantee we won't argue with him," said another.

Police said this morning a number of suspects are being investigated.

Candidates In News Conference

Daily Standard Publisher Charles Blanton Jr., Business Manager Charles Blanton III, Commercial Printing Manager Allen Blanton and City Editor Mike Jensen will attend Friday's gubernatorial candidates' news conference in Jefferson City.

The four will leave Sikeston Memorial Airport by charter flight Friday morning and return following the news conference.

Candidates Richard Ichord, William Morris, Edward Dowd, Earl Blackwell and Joseph Teasdale will answer questions from a five - man panel on their policies toward state government.

Two-Car Mishap Injures Two

DEXTER — Two were injured in a two-car mishap at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday on highway 25 in Dexter.

A southbound 1970 Ford pickup driven by Ray Macklin Cox, 66, of Bloomfield, struck in the rear a parked 1960 Mercury owned by John Renard of Essex, the Highway Patrol said.

The driver of the pickup sustained face and chest cuts and a passenger in the parked Mercury, Sara Thna Renard, 55, of Essex, suffered a possible back injury. Both were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Voting Procedures at Dexter

DEXTER — State Rep. Jim Spain of the 151st district and Stoddard County Clerk Marvin Capps will address a group of young people Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall about voting.

Capps said today he will explain to the new voters and others who have not registered to vote the procedures of registration and about absentee balloting.

63 Million Lives Lost to Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study published today by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee estimates Chinese Communism has cost at least 34 million lives and possibly as many as 63 million in the past 50 years.

The author of the study, Richard L. Walker, director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina, said: "A reasonable estimate would be that the figure approaches 50 million Chinese."

The study, titled "The Human Cost of Communism in China," was ordered printed by the subcommittee July 27, after announcement of President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking in what Nixon has called a journey for peace.

Sen. James O. Eastland, DMiss., subcommittee chairman, said in an introduction to the study its publication "comes at a particularly opportune moment."

He said "there is nothing new historical about accommodations or alliances of convenience between basically hostile powers," adding that in certain situations "such arrangements are not only desirable but well-nigh unavoidable.

"But if we are to have relations with Red China," Eastland said, "Let us do so with our eyes open."

He described Walker as "widely recognized as one of this country's foremost China scholars" and said he was requested by the subcommittee last fall, on the initiative of the late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, DConn., to prepare the study.

Eastland said the great merit of the study was that "while it does not deny the Communists credit for certain important economic and social accomplishments, it paints the picture whole by assessing and bringing to life the terrible human cost at which these accomplishments were achieved.

Walker's study begins with the founding of the Chinese Communist Party in 1921 and traces its rise to rule mainland China under Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou Enlai.

Walker said the Communists have made remarkable progress in some areas, but said this has been accompanied by mass executions, purges, slave labor and terror.

"The cost of progress achieved under Communist rule is too high for the conscience of the world to absolve its perpetrators," he said. "In terms of human life and human suffering and in terms of destruction of moral and cultural values this cost cannot be condoned by any rationalization.

Visiting Judge Becomes Ill

BENTON — Circuit Judge Rex Henson of Butler county was taken from circuit court in Benton this morning to Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau after he complained of a stomach ailment.

Henson said he felt ill and rested for a short period before assuming the bench to hear a motion to vacate judgment and sentence against Eddie Fair of East Prairie. Fair was convicted last year of the August 1970 armed robbery of the Post House in Miner.

After taking the bench Henson again complained of stomach pains and left the bench to rest. A Benton doctor was called and accompanied Henson to Cape Girardeau. His condition is unknown.

Fair remains in custody and a new judge will be assigned to hear his motion.

Firemen to Man City Rescue Unit

Fire chief Dolph Webb said this morning the fire department's rescue unit will be housed at fire station two and be manned by regular firemen on in - town runs. The unit was formerly operated by members of the volunteer fire department, but Webb said he felt for city use, regular firemen should be in control.

For out - of - town run,s Webb said, volunteer firemen will remain in charge.

The rescue unit, designed primarily for unusual emergency use,has been called into service three times within the past year. Webb said he feels the city can get more use out of it, if people know more about it.

The unit contains rescue equipment including a portable generator, portable saw for accident victims pinned inside automobiles, crash and rescue equipment, and a portable resusitator is on order.

Webb said that emergencies such as the city's power failure, could be handled by the rescue unit.

With the portable generator the unit could have been of assistance to the Kingsway Plaza Mall, in restoring their power until repairs could be made to the faulty power equipment, Webb said.

"The unit is for the people and at any time anyone feels he has an emergency that would require the rescue units assistance, call the fire department," he added.

Firemen at Clinic

Four Sikeston firemen attended yesterday's one - day fire prevention clinic at the Claude Armour Training Center in Memphis. The clinic was sponsored by the commericial and industrial fire prevention association with demonstrations by the Memphis fire department.

Those attending from Sikeston were assistant Fire Chief Sam Melton, and firemen O.C. Chism, Sam Chadd and James Terrell.

Loans For Farmers

Approval Announced

Bobby R. Hicks, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor for Scott and Mississippi counties, said today he "expects to process approximately 100 to 125 loans" to area farmers hit by hail and tornadic winds last month.

Low interest emergency FHA loans have been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for farmers hurt by the storm in Mississippi, Scott, and Cape Girardeau counties.

Hicks said "no amount has been specified" but the "amount of loans has no limit."

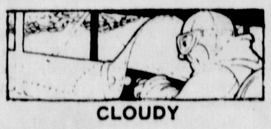
He estimated 60 Scott county farmers would receive loans and 65 in Mississippi county would receive loans.

Farmers will be able to apply at their county FHA offices for emergency loans to finance crop production and continued farm operations until June 30.

Rural housing disaster loans also are expected to be made available in the southeastern Missouri area.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes got the word Wednesday of the loan approval from Missouri's Democratic Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton and Congressman Bill D. Burlison, D-Cape Girardeau.

Weather



CLOUDY

Clear to partly cloudy tonight with low 60-67; winds tonight southerly 5-10; mostly sunny Friday with a chance for afternoon or evening thundershowers; high Friday upper 80s to around 90.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of showers early Saturday; otherwise clear to partly cloudy and only minor temperature changes; lows in the mid and upper 60s; highs from mid 80s into low 90s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 86 and 62 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:13 a.m.
Moonrise tonight .. 11:14 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Friday

Mars, less than 35 million miles from the earth last night, now rises about sunset and sets about sunrise. Mars will be due south tonight at ... 12:57 a.m.

Inside News

Page 5 -- Girl speaks for first time.
Page 5 -- Parma enrolling dates announced.
Page 6 -- Red Bird poem.
Page 7 -- State champs lose opener.
Page 12 -- Hearnes plugs state's birth.

'Granddaddy' Set for Another Rodeo

With an optomistic look in his eye and the strong sound of confidece in his voice, former rodeo performer and now the "Granddaddy" of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, Art Saunders, says this year's rodeo, scheduled to begin tonight, will be the biggest and best to date.

A native of Blodgett now residing in Little Rock, Saunders, with the help of the Jaycees, organized the rodeo in 1953 and has yet to miss a performance. Known as the "Granddaddy" of the rodeo, Saunders said since the days when his father was a stock purchaser for the government during the first world war, he has had horses and rodeo in his blood.

Along with two other young men, he organized and promoted a small rodeo in Arkansas before masterminding the Sikeston event and says, "I use to fight bulls, but I got too old and too fat."

Looking much younger than his 69 years, Saunders claims the Bootheel Rodeo is his favorite and added "as long as I'm alive, there will be a rodeo in Sikeston."

"Granddaddy" recalled the early days of the Sikeston rodeo when it was held in the VFW baseball park and the Jaycees leased the bleachers. New bleachers have been added this year, and all signs, says Saunders, indicate a record performance.

"I've watched this rodeo grow and grow and the crowds get larger every year."

The Sikeston rodeo ranks second only to the annual St. Louis rodeo in Missouri.

"You can tell this thing is growing by the crowds we have. We had such a large crowd during the Saturday performance of last year's rodeo, that we had to turn people away."

The key to Sikeston's success, according to Saunders, is the hospitality.

"If a cowboy ever comes here, they'll talk about it forever because of the hospitality they are shown. Sikeston is known from coast to coast for this one event."

An addition to this year's rodeo, which Saunders announced with a great deal of pride, will be trick riding competition. Several contestants have entered the event, which will probably become an annual event in the rodeo.

But what happens when this year's rodeo is over?

"I'll start Sunday afternoon making arrangements for next year," Saunder said.

Although he works from six to eight weeks each year in promoting the Sikeston rodeo, he added that it's a year roundjob to make things run smoothly.

Jaycee officials said they will being work immediately following the rodeo to arrange plans for next year's event. A number of Jaycees will travel to Illinois in September to look over stock and begin the long job of working on the 1972 rodeo's details.

RODEO CHAIRMAN Charles Walls and long-time promoter of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, Art Saunders, discuss final details for the opening performance of the rodeo tonight.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Thursday, August 12 — Mrs. Elizabeth Tailor is married for tenth time in wash and wear gown.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If a woman cannot reform a man, his salvation is impossible; if she cannot destroy him, his destruction is impossible.

* * *

ADMINISTRATORS ARE FORTUNATE

Administrators are a fortunate lot, for, as everybody knows, an administrator has nothing to do.

That is, except . . . . . .

To decide what is to be done;

To tell somebody to do it;

To listen to reasons why it should not be done;

Why it should be done by somebody else or why it should be done in a different way;

And to prepare arguments in rebuttal that are convincing and conclusive:

To follow up to see if the thing has been done;

To discover that it has not been done;

To inquire why it has not been done;

To listen to excuses from the person who should have done it and did not do it;

And to think up arguments to overcome the excuses ...

To follow up a second time to see if the thing has been done;

To discover that it was done but done incorrectly;

To point out how it should have been done:

To conclude that as long as it has been done, it might as well be left the way it is;

To wonder if it isn't time to get rid of a person who never does anything correctly;

To reflect that the person at fault has a wife and seven children;

And certainly no other administrator in the world would put up with him for a moment;

And that in all probability any successor would be just as bad - or worse;

To consider how much simpler and better the thing would have been done had he done it himself in the first place;

To reflect sadly that if he had done it himself, he would have been able to do it right in twenty minutes;

Whereas, as it turned out, it took someone else three weeks to do it incorrectly;

But to realize that had he done it himself,

It would have had a very demoralizing effect on the whole organization,

Because it would strike at the very fundamental belief of all employees —

That an administrator has nothing to do!

* * *

This year's wage hike demanded by the Communications Workers of America (alias the telephone workers union) is sky-high, even by inflationary standards — 25% more, right across the board, for a half-million employees. Who will pay for it, in the long run? You and I, no doubt, in the form of higher phone bills. (Hello, there, telephone union leaders — hold the line!)

* * *

Fair Wear & Tear. In Pampa, Texas, L. P. Fort, running for county judge, listed under "Miscellaneous" in his campaign expense account: "New soles and heels for shoes, $3.50."

* * *

Americans consume around 226 million sandwiches each day. Some 40 billion hamburgers, give or take a hunderd million, are eaten each year. The kid's favorite continues to be peanut butter and jelly.

* * *

A Sikeston man whose wife works for a living gave her a $50 birthday present, for which she had to pay on the installment plan.

* * *

IT RAISES A QUESTION

One interesting point in the survey of businessmen's opinions, by U.S. News & World Report, is the discovery that while a great many business representatives continue to fear further cost increases, they no longer feel further government intervention is the answer to the problem. Businessmen, who favored wage and price controls sometime ago, now apparently believe they are unnecessary and would prove unworkable. Even in an era of inflation, the laws of supply and demand make themselves felt. It is reported that in both the steel and aluminum industries there is fear that price increases to offset higher wages cannot be made to stick -- because of reduced demand which in turn reduces the work force.

To anyone who is old enough to remember pregovernment planning days, this observation on current business sentiments sound familiar. It raises a question of whether we are as far removed from the past as we think and whether sophisticated economic planning by centralized government authority can really change, in any measurable degree, the long-term behavior of people and economic indices.

* * *

Paris will install three thousand parking meters along its boulevards -- apparently to make American tourists feel at home.

* * *

YOU CAN'T BRIBE POVERTY TO GO AWAY — YOU HAVE TO WORK IT TO DEATH

Relief may keep body and soul together but it's hard on the soul. If relief were restricted to the truly helpless — if waste and dishonesty were cut out of the program and this money used instead to teach men and women to work and produce for themselves — then we would be on the way at last to the truly honest, compassionate plan for which Relief was originally designed.

Almost all people can be taught to produce something useful. And they should, because the simplest ability honestly applied can lead to skill, and skill can lead to self-reliance and self-respect - and happiness. And that, after all, is what it's all about.

* * *

NOXIOUS LITTER

Ever watch someone take a photograph of a lovely landscape with one of those instant-picture cameras — and then drop the waste portion of the film on said landscape?

That's the human animal for you, also known as the litterbug.

But the problem of these cameras is more than just litter. According to Friends magazine, the film contains noxious chemcials.

If blown into a lake, they poison the water. If dropped in woods or fields, they are often eaten by animals, with sometimes fatal results. They also stain clothing.

The answer: A plastic litter bag to carry the scraps in until they can be disposed of peroperly.

If anybody really cares about the landscape, that is.

* * *

. . . With all the headaches present today, it's enough to turn a pessimist into an optimist over his pessimism . . .

* * *

PIED PIPER'S PIPE MUTED

Some people just can't let sleeping myths lie.

According to German ethnologist (student of peoples and races) Hans Dobbertin, there never was a Pied Piper who led 130 children out of the village of Hamelin on June 26, 1284.

Dobbertin's recent researches show that 130 Hamelin citizens did leave the town, but with the intention of emigrating to Prussia. There is no mention of children among them. They were led by one Nickolaus Graf von Spiegelberg-Poppenburg, a nobleman who may have worn colorful clothes but who didn't play the pipe.

True, there was a plague of rats in Hamelin, but this happened 300 years later in 1566, says Dobbertin.

Well, Pied Piper is still easier to say then Nickolaus Graf von Spiegelberg-Poppenburg.

* * *

Do people avoid you because you are disagreeable?

* * *

For a colorful sandwich menu mate, serve a broiled peach half with the cavity full of cranberry sauce, horseradish or pickle relish.

* * *

THE JOSE GRECO FACTOR

Yves St. Laurent and other women's fashion designers reached back three decades when they decided that the clothing styles of the early 1940s would also be the styles of 1971. Men's shoe designers have reached back three centuries, to the time of Louis XIV to find a "new" look in footwear -- high heels. Flagg Brothers, a leading shoe chain, is putting high heels on more than half of all its shoes this autumn.

The heels are thick and, according to enthusiastic wearers, not at all effeminate -looking. On the contrary, the increased elevation is said to enhance feelings of masculinity. "Another fascination is the sound they make," Julie Baumgold reports in New York magazine (Aug. 2, 1971). "The Jose Greco castanet heel factor." Miss Baumgold describes the sound of blocky high heel hitting pavement as "bomp."

Fashionable, yes, but perhaps a mite uncomfortable or downright painful as well. But that, as in the case of tight corseting for women, is the everlasting price of high fashion. At the close of the 19th century, "toothpick shoes" with long, slim toes were all the rage among both men and women. They looked fine, but had a tendancy to cramp feet painfully and to break down arches. Thus were the corn-plaster and arch-support industires born. It could be that aching calves caused by fashionably high heels will spark a bull market in linament.

* * *

A Sikeston woman fainted, and the neighbors were able to account for it only one way: her husband paid her a compliment.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Once a year a columnist gets to tell other people how to live.

By journalistic tradition the columnist annually is entitled to climb into his paper pulpit, act like an all - knowing, all - seeing authority on anything and everything, and lecture everybody on what to do with his life.

Feeling my brain swelling now with a year - long accumulation of wisdom, I would like to dispense the following free advice — to be disregarded by the reader at his peril:

Avoid standing up to women in arguments. It is not only wearing to the mind, it is tiring to the feet.

Always come to work in the morning laughing. It'll make your boss think you're not afraid of your job. And if you laugh hard enough, it'll make you think so, too.

Read at least two newspapers every day, two magazines every week, and a new book every month.

Marry a girl you can stand and who can stand you. If she is smart enough also to cook and finish your uncompleted crossword puzzles, you've got a gold mine. If you violate your marriage vows later, brag about it neither to her nor your friends.

Play at least one sport, but not so well that you give it more time than you do the work you earn your bread by.

Never get the habit of having a drink every day before lunch until after you're 50, or two drinks until you're over 60. After 65, of course, you are free to have three drinks, skip lunch and nap all afternoon until the cocktail hour.

Seek the company of people who are diversely talented and able—without being oppressed by their gifts. If you hang around people who can't do anything worthwhile well, you may become satisfied with a second-rate life, too.

Hitch your wagon to a star— but not to astrology.

Tell your troubles to few. Why make everybody happy?

Live with bold caution but gamble on very few all-or-nothing risks. If you must take another chance, buy another lottery ticket. They don't cost much.

Lend to others only what you are prepared to lose with a good spirit. Borrow only what you know you can pay back— and when.

Eat more when your weight gets too low and less when it gets too high.

Pray as often in gratitude as in hope of help.

And finally, take with a grain of salt any advice you get—particularly if it comes free from a columnist on his one-day-in-theyear trip to his pulpit.

"Coax Me!"

TOMORROW

AUGUST 13 — FRIDAY

"A CLEANER WORLD" EXHIBITION. Aug. 13-22. Malmo, Sweden.

CANUSA GAMES. Aug. 13-15. Purpose: "Friendly competition in 21 sports between Flint, MI and Hamilton, Ontario, athletes." Sponsor: (1) Mott Program of the Flint Bd. of Educ., Douglas H. Walker, Administration Bldg., 923 E. Kearsley St., Flint, MI and (2) The Flint Journal, Leonard F. Hayes, 200 E. First St., Flint, MI 48502.

CORN ON THE CURB DAYS IN HOME OF JOLLY GREEN GIANT. Aug. 13-15. LeSueur. MN.

HIGHLAND FLING. Aug. 13-15. Romney, WV.

JOUR DE FETE. Aug. 13-15. Ste. Genevieve, MO. Ste. Genevieve exemplifies her French heritage and celebrates her founding in 1735, the first permanent settlement west of the Mississippi River. Folk dancing, pageant, parades, exhibits, etc.

* * *

The Good Side Of Life

Judging by much of the news we read, there is a considerable dearth of optimism, courage and inspiration. In this case, appearances are deceiving. Today, the seamier side of life may make the news, but it is little more than a thin coating of rust over tempered steel. Beneath the rust is the timeless brilliance of the best side of human nature.

Mr. Earl Nightingale, in his book "This Is Earl Nightingale," has gathered together some of the best scripts of "Our Changing World" which in five years grew to become the largest syndicated radio program in the history of broadcasting. These scripts covered topics having to do with such things as courage, courtesy, creative thinking, achievement, adversity, success, contentment and many others. On the subject of self- discipline, Mr. Nightingale observed,"... successful men have formed the habit of doing the things that failures don,t like to do. Why? Because they have found this is the only way to achieve their goals. Successful men are influenced by the desire for pleasing results. Failures are influenced by the desire for pleasing methods, less concerned with results."

On the subject of managing an enterprise, the author says,"... a business which begins with a purpose of providing the best product it can offer in its field may, 10 or 15 years later, be more concerned with shaving costs and increasing profit margins. Many once successful business firms have gone under because they became so involved in markets, competition, and pricing that they lost sight of the company's purpose: its reason for being. There is a saying that people remember quality long after they have forgotten price. The most successful companies on earth are those that manage to give top quality at a reasonable price.

"This Is Earl Nightingale" presents the richer, deeper side of human nature that underlies the thin corrosion of failures in public and private life that we see around us everyday.

* * *

A PERFECT 30?

"I'M SORRY,MISS."said the county clerk. "I can't issue your marriage license untilyou've filled out your form."

Almost in tears, the girl replied, "Well, if my boyfriend doesn't care, I don't see why you should."

* * *

And now they want us consumers to read product labels. We were having trouble enough just trying to sit through the commercials.

* * *

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

QASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover, the 76 - year - old FBI chief, has a hang up about hair. He's inclined to measure an employee's fidelity by the length of his locks.

Last June, for instance, the old curmudgeon saw a picture in the Washington Post of three FBI agents hustling an airline hijacker, Glen E.Riggs, into the U.S, magistrate's court in Alexandria, Va. One of the agents, John F. Mullen, had sideburns extending almost to the bottom of his ear.

This violated Hoover's taste in sideburns. In a huff, he censured Mullen for letting his sideburns grow too long and banished him to Indianapolis.

Now Hoover has ordered an FBI - wide inspection, division by division, for subversive sideburns and hippy hairdos. Anyone whose hair style doesn't suit the old man will lose 10 days pay.

Some FBI agents have complained privately that Hoover's tonsorial tastes make it difficult for them to infiltrate anti - government demonstrations. The demonstrators, invariably wear their hair long and straggly.

Narcotics agents, who carefully cultivate the hippy look and lingo, have been far more successful at infiltration. They are contemptuous, indeed, of the FBI. As one narcotics agent put it to us, "An FBI man's idea of infiltrating a hippy group is taking off his tie."

--SPILLED OIL --

A huge Texas company that does a big business with the oil companies has been hired by the Environmental Protection Agency to investigate the disastrous offshore oil spills and fires caused by the same companies.

The company is Texas Instruments, an $827 - million - a - year concern whose board of directors until recently included no less an oily politico than John Connally, LBJ's old sidekick, who is Nixon's Treasury Secretary.

Officials at Texas Instruments are not at all embarrassed at having been hired to investigate one of their biggest customers. Indeed, in proper Texas fashion, they seem positively proud of it.

"We do business with all the major oil companies and all the minor oil companies," said Frank Lord,one of TI's public relations booster.

Lord explained that aside from making equipment that could be used by oil drillers, Texas Instruments has one whole division devoted to performing seismic surveys of oil fields prior to drilling.

At the same time, he adknowledged, the company has signed a contract with EPA to do "survey and investigations to determine the sources, causes, effects, movement or dispersions" of oil spills.

So far the company has investigated three major oil disasters: the Shell oil fire in the Gulf of Mexico last December; the Standard of California tanker collision near San Francisco in February and the Texaco spill near Anacortes in Puget Sound last April.

EPA officials stress that Texas Instruments has played no role in finding fault for the disasters, but was merely involved in determining the extent of the ecological harm.

This still creates an opportunity for a company, caught in a conflict of interest, to do its customer a favor. For a report minimizing the environmental harm from an oil spill would be of great public relations value to an oil company.

Nevertheless, the EPA insists that Texas Instruments has done a "professional job."

-- PENTAGON PIPELINE --

Catch 22 -- Three Air Force enlistees, known as the Phut Cat Three,have been caught in a Catch 22 scenario. The trio -- Sgt. James Crawford, AFC Charles Wells and AFC John Tomhave who hail, incidentally, from conservative, all - American backgrounds -- have been tossed in the brig at Long Binh, Vietnam, for refusing to carry weapons. They volunteered for Vietnam, became disillusioned over the slaughter of Vietnamese civilians and refused to bear arms any longer. They were promptly court - martialed and slapped into the brig for six months. Now they have been denied access to political literature while they sweat out their sentences awaiting a review of their case. Among the books that the Air Force apparently regards as subversive are Justice William O. Douglas's "Points of Rebellion," Andy Shapp's "Up Against the Brass," John Robinson's "Cultural Revolution in China," and Fred Halstead's "GIs Speak Out Against the War."

Pentagon Leak -- hhh! There's a leak in the Pentagon's war room. This isn't the sort of leak, however, that grand juries are trying to plug but a leak on the Pentagon's air conditioning system. Every so often the system breaks down, spraying water on men and equipment. But the showers aren't altogether unwelcome. It gives our high security clearance boys a chance to roll up their trousers and wade through little puddles, something they haven't done since childhood.

Suppressing News -- We have obtained documentary evidence that the Pentagon, despite official denials, sometines suppresses news. Here's an order, still classified, that was issued in March, 1970, about the Cambodian incursion: "In view of the sensitivity of the situation, all members of this command are enjoined to refrain from making any comments, prognostications, or speculations concerning the situation, its impact on Republic of Vietnam or U.S. forces, or the possible final outcome. Not only are official on- the- record comments to be avoided, but any type of comment or background orientation on a not - for - attribution or off - the - record basis is similarly to be avoided." The order covered political as well as military information.

A mother discovered her small daughter fighting with the boy next door. After separating them, she lectured her offspring. 'Next time, I don't want you to hit Johnny back. Remember, you're a lady. Out-talk him."

* * *

Cut Rates for Birdlike Appetites

Many Americans may not like some of the sexy ideas the Danes have come up with lately but there's one that deserves copying in this country.

A well - known Copenhagen restaurateur named Spies has defied the unwritten law that women are supposed to have appetites equal to those of men. He has introduced "mini, midi and maxi" portions for women in his new restaurant - hotel, with prices graded accordingly.

"It's not fair that women should pay the same amount as men whenthey don't eat as much," says Spies.

American restaurateurs please note. This may be something that women's lib could really sink its teeth into.

* * *

CLEAN RECIPES

AS TWO CONFIRMED bachelors sat talking, their conversation drifted off politics and finally got around to the subject of cooking.

"I got a cookbook once,"said he, "but I never could do anything with it."

"Too much fancy work in it, eh?"

"You said it. Every one of the recipes began the same way-'take a clean dish...'and that settled me!"

H.L. Hunt

THE VOICE OF PATRIOTISM

"The time has come for black leadership to acknowledge the tremendous strides made" by Negroes in America in recent years, the leader of a constructive black nationalist organization said recently. Clay J. Claiborne of Washington, director of the National Black Silent Majority Committee said that for too long,they have sat idly by while the militants hve pressed the voice of division among races and violence.

Claiborne and four cohorts are making a 78 - city tour to "express the voice of patriotism" which eventually will take them into the heart of the militants' country in the San Francisco Bay area of California. In view of the noted attitude of the extremists, the Clairborne group is taking a brave step for patriotism.

The National Black Silent majority committee was founded by Claiborne on July4, 1970 and boasts a membership of over 12,000. Since that time, they have spoken often in defense of Republic USA and the progress that Black Americans have made in recent years. He doesn't believe that progress for Negroes should be made at the expense of other Americans.

"This is not a perfect nation for race relations," Claiborne said, "but we think it is the best nation in the world for Negroes. Togetherness between races is not the only way to crystalize the American dream. And it will not become a reality by such slogans as 'burn ,baby, burn," he said.

It's time for all citizens of this nation to begin speaking for themselves, and not allow the out - spoken minority to vocalize only one side of an issue. Claiborne and his Committee are doing their part to become the out- spoken silent majority. We could all take a lesson from them and speak out constructively for patriotism.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BATTLING THE LOOTERS: Black General to Fight Hijacking, Air, Freight - Train Holdups Costing U.S. $1.5 Billion

By Victor Riesel

New York: -- It was, in effect, the 61st combat mission flown by the black 6 - foot - 2, ex - Air Force General, Benjamin Davis Jr., last week. The first 60 were in world war II. The most recent fighting flight was into this racket - soaked, crime - saturated, rotting metropolitan area.

The 58 - year - old General was not at the controls. He came commercial in his first survey of a national front which is now his assignment -- the battle against hijackers, looters, crime combines and, yes, train robbers, all of whom stole some $1.5 billion in cargo on the land, the sea and from aircraft last year. And like everything else, the toll has inflated this year.

Ben Davis, a West Pointer, the first black Air Force General, has just begun operating under the traffic signal - like title of assistant secretary of Transportation for Safety and Consumer Affairs. But do not be deceived by the title.

Under Gen. Davis are the Office of Transportation Security (which means war on the mobs, looters, vandals and saboteurs) and the Office of Civil Aviation Security, which means direction and training of the effecive skymarshal force which has made aeria skyjacking almost as rare as a Jean Laffitte foray.

He also heads a little - known central interagency committee made up of men from the Justice dept.,Labor, State, Defense, commerce, General Service Adminstration, Civil Aeronautics Board, Federal Maritime Commission and Transporation Dept. They meet every two weeks -- their last session being just a few hours before this was written.

The General's problem is the consumers' problem . Looting, vandalism and hijacking add heavy cost to food and other cost - of - living bills. Reports from law - enforcement agencies disclose that $900 million in truck and hijacking thefts, $110 million in airline losses, $250 million for railroads,and $210 million in maritime shipping occurred in 1970.

There's more here than the kind of rackets which are headquartered at the notorious JFK Airport gateway to America.

There the FBI and the Treasury Dept. are about to close in on the killer crime combine which has, for example, stolen over $70 million in negotiable securities from the mails in the past three years. I'll skim this one lightly since I've no wish to provide the thug's lawyer there with argument for a mistrial when the king goon is indicted shortly.

Actually what astounded Gen. Davis more than the organized crime operation was the organized looting of freight trains. Nationally the meager records show that actual on - train robberies run close to $4 million annually. But that's nickel and dime accounting compared to what is happening around the nation. In New York state the record total came to some $600,000 last year.

Last week Gen.Davis, walking the freight yards with a Penn - Central security official, was amazed to learn of the Wild West - style robberies -- so simple that guns are not needed, just word that the time has come to get tough. Penn - Central officials say they're getting fantastic cooperation from Police Commissioner Murphy's department. So much that over 700 looters were arrested since Jan.1 -- and 200 in July alone.

"We found that trains are being attacked in force at the Penn - Central yards near the Yankee Stadium," Gen. Davis told me during a long point - by - point discussion shortly after his four - day inspection of cargo looting here.

"There actually is scouting of incoming freight. Then the small reconnaissance squads report back -- and the freight cars are attacked by groups of people. Freight trains are forced to move slowly or are simply just about idling in the yard. Say, that 15 cars are stopped and stripped of cargo by groups of gangs. Sometimes the cars are detached. It,s an extremely serious problem."

Later, Pemm - Central Transportation Co. officials spoke of another yard here -- "Oak Point." The railroad and city police forces do the best they can. But concrete barricades are smashed. Strong wire fences and heavy locks mean "nothing to these people". They smash their way into warehouses, into the freight cars, empty them and then sell the produce on the black market. So serious is this that Pennsy president William Moore surveyed the Oak Point yard himself.

Rail officials say that, though New York is the toughest and most costly, "the problem is present in varying degrees -- in Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia and Boston and every other city the railroad serves."

So enormous is this problem that it can be measured only by the amount of arrests in 70 -- 7,154 persons for looting, theft of inbound freight and vandalism over the system.

Some of this can be attributed to the young wolf packs. But they operate under "protection" in Fagin fashion. It's all too big not to need mob coverage.

These train robberies, the Wild West hijacking of trucks (skillfully fought here by the Police Dept,'s Taxi and Truck surveillance Unit), the control of airport looting by the five organized crime mob combines in this city, tough crime enforcers and political corrupters make the racket here and nationally a tough one to beat.

But former Air Force Lt. Gen Benjamin Davis,Jr., has lots of combat time accumulated and is enthusiastically eager to add more. He'll give it a tough go -- and could be the toughs will go.

Lull in Belfast Marred By Londonderry Riot

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Religious rioting raged through Londonderry early today as Protestants celebrated a victory over Roman Catholics three centuries ago, but Belfast had its quietest night since Catholic republicans turned the city into a battleground on Monday.

Five more persons were killed in Belfast Wednesday before British soldiers restored an uneasy peace, shattered only by a 90-minute gun battle between troops and snipers at dawn today. The killings Wednesday raised the toll to 23 in Northern Ireland this week.

Hundreds of others have been injured, an estimated 7,000 persons have fled from their homes, and hundreds of buildings have been destroyed by fire in the violence triggered by the internment of more than 300 persons suspected of belonging to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The commander of the 12,500 British troops in the province, Lt. Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, said the situation appeared to be "going in our favor now and in the proper direction."

He predicted that the violence would continue until the weekend and possibly longer, "but things will begin to improve soon, of that I am certain." The IRA, spearhead of the republican fight, was reported running short of arms and ammunition.

In Londonderry, the province's second city, Catholic fury exploded during the night as Protestants lit bonfires to commemorate the Aug. 12 anniversary of the breaking of the Catholic siege of Londonderry in 1689.

More than 400 Catholic women and children marched out of the Bogside enclave to protest the internment of suspected terrorists, chanting: "If you shoot a British soldier clap your hands."

When they dispersed, Catholic men took to the streets with bombs, bottles and a scattering of automatic rifles. The army estimated 500 gasoline bombs were thrown, and at least 12 shots cracked from sniper posts in the Bogside in less than five minutes.

Troops drove a wedge between rock-throwing Bogsiders and dancing, singing Protestants in the central fountain area. They lit the district with flares and fired repeated volleys of tear gas into the Catholic mobs.

The soldiers then beat back a mob of Protestants with nightsticks as it tried to reach the Catholics.

The undeclared armistice in Belfast was broken just before dawn when British troops moved into the Falls Road area, a republican enclave, to remove barricades thrown across the streets by rioters. Snipers opened up, and the soldiers dived for cover and returned the fire.

One woman was wounded in the crossfire. After 90 minutes of continuous shooting, the area fell quiet again and army bulldozers removed the barricades.

Officials in the Irish Republic to the south estimate that 5,000 Catholic refugees have crossed the frontier since the violence began, severely taxing relief facilities.

Women, children and babies are arriving "by the hundreds every hour," said an Irish army officer. One refugee camp, designed to hold 100 people, held 1,600 Wednesday night.

More than 2,000 Protestants have left their homes for the safety of schools and churches in Northern Ireland.

Gen. Tuzo said the security forces had rounded up 70 per cent of the men believed most dangerous. He predicted the rest would be netted within a few weeks.

Army searches in Belfast Wednesday produced 600 gasoline bombs, flares, bullets and fuses. An IRA leader who arrived in Dublin Wednesday night said his men were running short of arms and ammunition and would not have enough "if we have to continue to fight the British army."

Sources in Dublin estimate the IRA had 1,000 men under arms in the North for its campaign to reunite the six Protestant-dominated counties with the Catholic republic.

Ireland's Foreign Minister Patrick Hillery conferred with British officials in London Wednesday, and informed sources said he told the British his government is prepared to take part in round-table talks with London and Belfast provided the North's 500,000 Catholics-one-third of the population—are represented.

Scott Believes Permanent Science Stations Should Be Set Up On Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 astronaut David R. Scott said today he believes permanent science stations should be set up on the moon and he called for restoration of two canceled moon missions.

"I believe we should explore the moon to a far greater extent than we are now," Scott said. "I think we should have a whole base of scientists up there, and I think we should have a Rover (moon car) that would carry a half dozen men."

Scott made the comments during the first news conference since he and his crewmates, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden, completed their 12-day expedition to the moon.

Scott said that the canceled Apollo 18 and 19 moon landings should be restored "right now."

The astronauts said that during their time on the surface and in orbit of the moon they saw scores of places they felt could be of scientific importance.

"Any place you go there's just a wealth of material, new and unusual scientific data," said Scott.

"I think the moon is indeed a fascinating place. I hesitate to use the word barren and desolate. To the three of us the moon was dynamic, beautiful and it has character."

Scott and Irwin had high praise for the Rover, the first car on the moon.

"That little system exceeded our expectations," said Irwin, as he narrated a film he took while the little car moved across the lunar surface. "The ride is very bouncy. It's a combination of a small rowboat on a rough sea and a bucking bronco."

The spacemen ended their lunar expedition last Saturday, splashing down in the Pacific Ocean after a voyage of more than 1.2 million miles.

Scott and Irwin spent 19 hours exploring the surface of the moon and collecting 175 to 185 pounds of lunar samples, including what they believe to be a bit of the moon's original crust.

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RODEO FANS

Pilot Error Blamed For Scott City - Kennett Crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board says that twelve of 13 fatal aircraft accidents in Missouri and Kansas in 1968 were attributable to pilot error.

The one exception was at Clearwater, Kan., on April 21, 1968. The NTSB report released Tuesday said the pilot, 38, apparently became disoriented during moderate turbulence.

In the other accidents the NTSB reported:

St. Louis, March 23, at a downtown heliport, improper operation of flight controls and improper compensatin for wind conditions caused the craft to overturn into the Mississippi River.

Springfield, Mo., May 8 — Double fatality accident, runway collision of two aircraft, involved improper operation of brakes by a 25-year-old pilot, lack of familiarization with the craft and unfavorable wind conditions.

Scott City, Mo., May 10 — Pilot misjudged distance and altitude in rainy, foggy weather, undershot runway at Cape Girardeau airport and collided with trees.

Lee's Summit, Mo., July 25 — Pilot not instrument rated flew into thunderstorm activity.

Gravois Mills, Mo., Aug. 29 — Pilot attempted visual flight into conditions warranting instrument flight.

Lexington, Mo., Oct. 6 — Instrument rate flight instructor attempted visual flight into fog and visibility of ½ mile or less.

Kennett, Mo., Dec. 27 — Flight instructor after long hours of duty took off in rainy, foggy conditions and attempted to maintain visual flight.

Phillipsburg, Kan., July 24 — Attempting operation beyond pilot's experience; took off in fog, low visibility, collided with trees.

Olathe, Kan., Sept. 24 — Pilot initiated night flight in low ceiling and fog.

Colby, Kan., Oct. 15 — Pilot failed to adhere to instructions and penetrated a known thunderstorm area at night becoming disoriented.

St. John, Kan., Nov. 8 — Pilot exceeded design stress limits of aircraft, which was overloaded, and flew into adverse weather.

Victoria, Kan., Nov. 8 — Pilot attempted to operate beyond his experience and flew visually into adverse weather conditions.

Third Meeting in 3 Days Lifts Pact Hopes

BERLIN (AP) — The Big Four ambassadors to divided Germany concluded today an unprecedented three meetings in three days amid lively speculation they are nearing an agreement on Berlin matters.

The Soviet ambassador to East Germany, Pyotr Abrasimov, told waiting newsmen the four envoys would meet again in West Berlin Monday.

The American ambassador to West Germany, Kenneth Rush, said there is a news blackout on the talks.

The session came exactly one year after conclusion in Moscow of the still-unratified West German-Soviet treaty confirming present European boundaries.

As condition for ratification of the pact, West Germany is demanding guaranteed unimpeded travel to West Berlin, which lies 110 miles inside Communist East Germany, and other improvements for the isolated city.

Western officials said this week's negotiations are a review of all points covered so far in the 17-month Berlin talks in preparation for submitting them to Washington, Moscow, London and Paris.

The East German regime started celebrations of another anniversary-construction of the Berlin Wall exactly 10 years ago Friday.

Communist party chief Erich Honecker pinned decorations Wednesday on the top officials responsible for building the wall, guarding it, screening border traffic and shooting at those who try to escape.

The decorations were for "exemplary operations" on Aug. 13, 1961, the day the wall was raised.

Caution Accompanies Forecast For Record Corn Crop Harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A whopping record corn crop of 5.34 billion bushels was predicted as late as Aug. 1, but Agriculture Department officials are pointing out farmers have weeks of blight ahead before it is harvested.

The estimate calls for 1971 corn production almost onethird larger than last year's blight-damaged crop and 12 per cent more than the previous high of 4.76 billion bushels in 1967.

But Don Paarlberg, USDA economics director, told newsmen after the forecast what farmers generally know from personal experience:

"This crop is not yet in the crib. Corn blight has shown some increase in recent weeks and the threat of widespread damage remains. In 1970, most of the blight damage occurred after Aug. 1."

Corn, however, was not the only commodity showing signs of setting crop records this year. Sorghum, the No. 2 feed grain, was estimated at 908 million bushels, up 30 per cent from last year and one-fifth more than the previous high in 1967.

Soybeans, estimated at 1,235 billion bushels, would set another record. Oats were put at 885 million bushels.

All wheat production gained further from the July estimate and was indicated in August at still another record, 1.6 billion bushels, some 16 per cent more than last year.

Total livestock feed grains output was put at 200 million tons, up 26 per cent from last year. It was mostly because of the record corn outlook.

All food grains, including wheat, rice and rye, were estimated at 54 million tons, a 15 per cent increase from 1970.

Oilseeds, with soybeans leading the way, were estimated at 8 per cent larger than production last year.

The department's "all crops" index based on 1967 production was put at 111 per cent as of Aug. 1, a record level. Last year the index only equalled the 1967 base of 100 per cent, and the previous high was 104 two years ago.

Godfrey Again Called On To Launch Fee Office Probe

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Another Republican legislator has asked House Speaker James E. Godfrey, DSt. Louis, to name a special committee to investigate alleged irregularities in the Department of Revenue's license fee offices.

The fees offices throughout the state are operated by patronage appointees selected for their past political aid to the administration of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

State Rep. Marvin L. Kennon, R-Springfield, wrote Godfrey that "there have been entirely too many discrepancies cropping up in recent months, indicating a possible breakdown in the system's internal control. The catalog of irregularities is growing too long to ignore."

He listed eight reports of irregularities, including the mid1969 report that the Bowling Green office operated by Mrs. Shirley Butters, Democratic national committeewoman, was short some $40,000.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has taken that case to court in an effort to recover the money. Mrs. Butters' attorney is State Sen. Richard M. Webster, RCarthage.

The latest case, Kennon said, was reported recently when an audit of the Eldon, Mo., fee office indicated the disappearance of 374 automobile license plates. They have not been found.

Earlier State Rep. George W. Parker, R-Columbia, a candidate for state treasurer, made a similar request to Godfrey.

At his law office in St. Louis Wednesday, Godfrey labeled both requests as "strictly political."

"These matters should properly be left in the hands of the Little Hoover Commission which is studying the entire structure of state government," Godfrey told The Associated Press.

A candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, Godfrey said that would remove the issue from politics, since the governmental reorganization commission is a bipartisan group, and at the same time save the expense of legislative committee hearings.

Area Pair To Head Bank Holding Probe

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Possible state control over bank holding companies will be among issues to be investigated in Clayton, Mo., Sept. 1-2 during a joint session of the House and Senate committees on banking.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, and Rep. Fred (Gene) Copeland, DNew Madrid, chairmen of the two committees

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth recently issued a legal opinion holding that any corporation or individual in Missouri can obtain controlling interest in two or more banks without violating the state law against branch banking.

The announcement said representatives of the independent bankers of Missouri have been invited to appear, along with others in the banking field.

Missouri Corn Outlook Rated Very Good

COLUMBIA'MO (AP) — Despite the spotty spread of southern corn blight, Missouri's corn crop prospects were called extremely good Wednesday by Dr. Oscar Calvert of the University of Missouri's college of agriculture.

The worst outbreak of blight, Calvert said, has come from volunteer corn that carried the fungus through the winter.

Most Missouri corn will mature in two weeks, sharply reducing the possibility of extensive damage, Calvert said. He added Missouri probably is suffering less than any other major corn producing state.

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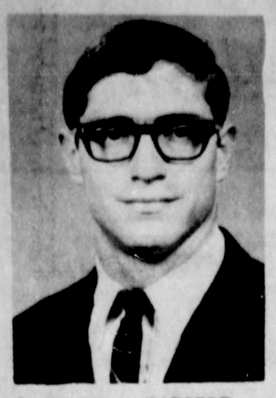
Don't miss the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15 at the Sikeston Rodeo grounds.



MICHAEL ZARICOR, a third year student of Kirksville College of Osteopathy and surgery,is on the dean's list for the third quarter of the 1970 - 71 school year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Zaricor of Sikeston and will graduate with the class of 1973 as an osteopathic physician and surgeon.

College News

Judy Garner, a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and a recent graduate of Draughon's Business College in Paducah, Kentucky, has accepted a position in the offices of the Igert Towing Company in Paducah. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garner, 506 Coleman Street, Sikeston, and specialized in Secretarial Science, accounting, and electronic office machines.

Women May Work With Less Effort Than Men

UNITED NATIONS

N.Y.(AP) — Women actually are the weaker sex, says a Finnish expert, but on some jobs they can work with less effort than men.

Prof. M.J.Karvonen, director of Finland's Institute of Occupational Health, makes those points in an article on"Women and Men at Work" in world Health, Magazine of the World Health Organization distributed here and its Geneva headquarters.

"An average woman has less muscle than a man and consequently less strength,"he writes. "In some European population, female muscles are only half as strong as those of males' . . . In training experiments. . . Muscle strength increases more slowly in women than in men, and the training 'ceiling' is lower,"

Furthermore, he says, the maximum uptake of oxygen, needed to keep the muscles working, is roughly a quarter less in women than in men, and their blood has fewer red. cells to carry the oxygen to the muscles.

In heavy industry, he adds, "the load of work comes closer to the upper limit of work capacity in women than in men.'.

"However," the professor says,"In a Danish study made in a predominantly light industry, it turned out that women actually managed with less effort than men.

"The energy expenditure at work varied in women from 1.4 to 4.2 kilo calories per minute, and that of men from 2.2 to 6.5 kilo calories per minute. In women, the work was 20- 30 per cent of their acutally determined capacity, but in men 30-40 per cent.'

He says statistics give only limited support to the belief that women lose more working days than men because of ill health.

"It is true women generally are more absent from work on account of sickness than men," he explains, "but the opposite applies to absenteeism caused by accidents.

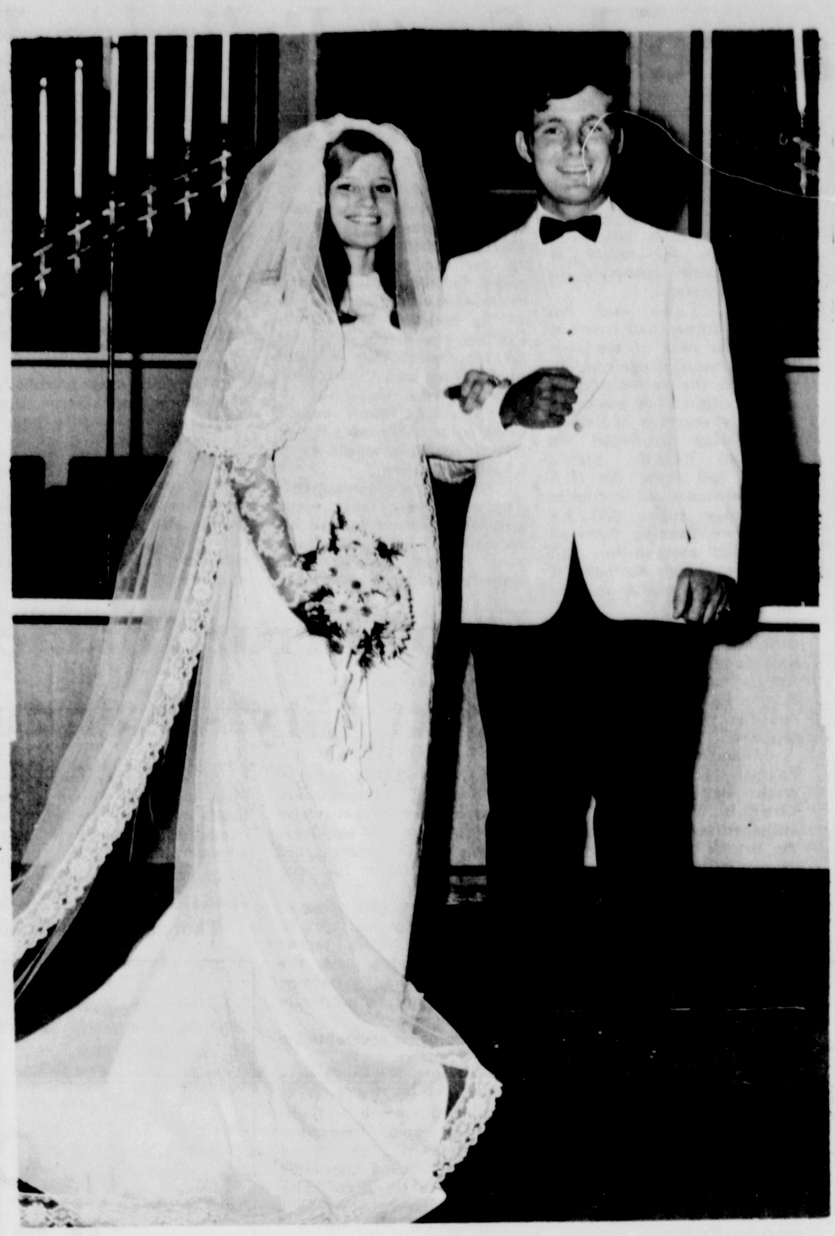
"In contrast to commonly held opinions, only few women find that their working capacity is essentially reduced by menstration."

Je says men and women are equal in general intelligence but women are better in verbal and linguistic ability,writing speed,finger dexterity,speed of observation and immediate memory and men are better in logical deduction, numerical ability and technical ability.'.

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

August 12, 1971 4



Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Whorton

Whorton-Jones

Miss Brenda Jones and Loyd (Buddy) Whorton were married July 22 at the First Baptist Church in Sikeston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones of Sikeston. The groom is the som of Mr. and Mrs. James Whorton of Morley. The Rev. Lee Fansler performed the double - ring ceremony.

The bride,given in marriage by her father,wore a chapel lenght gown of A - line design made with bridal satin covered with net. It featured a front panel and sleeves of Chantilly lace. The collar was overlaid with beaded lace. The chapel length veil of bridal illusion was edged with lace. Her bouquet was white daisy mums on a white bible with white streamers tied in lovers knots.

The matron - of - honor was Mrs. Bruce Hoffman of Union City , Tenn. Brides maids were Misses Connie and Phillis Cummins of Sikeston. The flower girl was Miss Loretta Whorton,sister of the groom. Wesley Jones, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Best mas was Bruce Hoffman of Union City,Tenn. Groomsmen were Rodney Hale of Vanduser,and Red Linn of Delta. Ushers were Jimmy Jones,brother of the bride, and J.W. Whorton, Morley, brother of the groom.

Miss Iva Jones,the bride's sister, attended the guest book. The reception following the ceremony was in the dining area of the First Baptist Church. Serving were Mrs. Sharon Lands,sister of the bride, and Misses Marveline and Peggy Whorton of Morley,sisters of the groom.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and a former employee of Osco Drug. The groom finished his schooling in the army. He served four years, one of them as a gunner on a helicpoter in Vietnam. They are at home in Ukiah, Calif. where he plans to enter college in the spring.

Italian Maids Joining Unions

By ODETTE MENGIN
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Italy has a two-pronged maid problem. In the first place, there's a shortage of domestic help. And then — what maids there are have become increasingly organized and militant.

Other countries have had problems finding maids for half a century. The French have had to employ legions of Spanish and Portuguese girls for home chores. In the United States, a maid is usually a luxury for the wealthy alone.

But in Italy, maids were readily available just 25 years ago.

It was not unusual for rich families to have 100 or more domestic employes, living in servitude, earning meager wages and ill-protected by the law.

In 1946, Maria T., a capable young widow from the countryside, found a job as a live-in maid, sleeping in the kitchen, for 2,000 lire monthly. At the time, a pair of shoes cost 500 lire and a kilo of bread on the black market about 100 lire.

"We were treated like slaves," Maria recalls. "Even shop girls looked down on us because we were 'serve', servants."

Now the word "serve" is no longer used. A maid is known as a "donna," which in Italian means woman, or even lady. Those belonging to the Catholic workers' union, ACLI, have even chosen to be known as "collaborators of the family," COLF for short.

Wages and working conditions have improved dramatically, too. A 1958 law, revised in 1970, regulates relations between employers and servants. It guarantees social security benefits and holidays for maids.

Salaries are sometimes higher than those of a woman factory worker or shop clerk. A maid earns from $128 to $192 monthly, plus room and board. Ten years ago a good salary for a live-in maid was $48 dollars a month.

Furthermore, employers now have to give their maid an extra month's salary at the end of each year, known as the "tredicesima," the 13th month. They must pay food costs for vacations and days off, pay for social security, and give the servant half a month's wage for every year of service when she leaves.

In spite of the tremendous improvement — due to both a general raise in the standard of living and to the 1958 law — Italian families now have trouble in finding service.

Newspaper advertisements show that for every three persons looking for domestic help only one maid is offering services. Employment agencies — seldom advertising as such — are often regarded with suspicion both by servants and employers. And their fees are high.

The major reason for the shortage probably is that some still consider the job of maid as degrading.

"One of our maids left us because her fiance thought her work was beneath her," an Italian professional man laments.

In a country that holds the world record for strikes, a few maids have begun drifting toward organized labor. The Italian federation of auxiliary employes, FILAI, groups about 2,000 maids out of about a million in the country. FILAI belongs to the big Communist-run labor federation.

The union presses for a national contract for maids, and helps members who believe they have been mistreated by employers.

"Strikes are one of the things we have to do," says Franco della Rosa, secretary of FILAI. "But they are a little difficult to organize." There has not been one yet.

For some, the union drive is a dilemma.

Carla Faccincani, of the Catholic workers' group, says:

"To bring unions into the home could represent a disagreeable novelty and have a negative influence on relations between maid and family. But to leave this category outside union rules could worsen the situation of some employes."

Employers, meanwhile, formed an association two years ago to protect its members. The secretary general of the Rome branch, Franco Nardeschi, says there is an average of one law suit a day between maids and their employers. Often they deal with allegations of stealing, or of unfulfillment of agreements.

Volunteers Needed for CDC Center

The Sikeston Child Development Center is in need of volunteer girls to serve as classroom aides for the next two weeks beginning Monday. Girls should be at least 16 and will work under trained teachers. No previous experience is necessary.

The center is open Monday through Friday and help is especially needed from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to offer their services for all or any part of these two weeks should call Mrs. Keith Collins at 471-1092 or the center at 472-0132 as soon as possible.

The center has remained open continuously during the summer months, with a complete staff, as a community agency to assist low income parents who need quality day care and child development for their children while they are working or attending vocational classes.

Beginning August 30 there will be a few vacancies in the total enrollment of 40 pre - kindergarten children. Interested parents should apply at the center at once because the places will soon be filled.

The regular schedule of 20 to 30 women volunteers in two hour shifts will begin September 27. For more information on this, interested persons should contact Mrs. Keith Collins.

Raines- Moser

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raines,have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna J. Raines, to Wilson D. Moeser,son of Henry Moser.

Miss Raines will be a junior at Sikeston high school this fall. Moser is a 1971 graduate of Bell City high school l. A September wedding is planned

Donna J. Raines

Wedding Date Announced

The wedding of Captain Ben Burns and Peggy Trigg will be solemnized Saturday at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall of the church.

KEEP IT COOL

Hot weather's here to stay awhile, but it need not wilt menu plans. One of the coolest main dishes is a make - yourself - salad with julienne strips of tongue, ham, roast beef arranged on a crisp bed of lettuce and spinach leaves. Separate each of the meats with tomato wedges, cucumber slices and asparagus spears. Let the family have a choice of dressings.

As another salad idea, use three or four ready - to - serve meats in a similar arrangement. Choose "cold cuts" which are contrasting in flavor like bologna slices, salami wedges and pressed ham strips. As vegetable separators have celery stuffed with deviled ham, pickle fans and radish roses.

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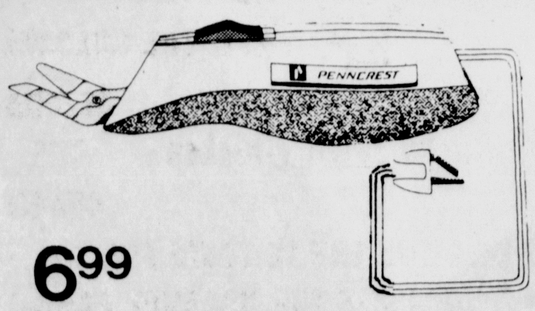

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SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL class of 1946 held a 25th year reunion with a party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer and a dinner and dance Saturday night at the Country Club with Jack Kinders orchestra providing the music of the 40's. Those attending were first row, from left, Maxine (Thompson) Shell,Sikeston; Dorothy (Lewis) Guess, Sikeston; Toni (Lanier)Scott, Memphis;Lillian (Righter) Matthews,Sikeston; Betty (Northington) Tongate,Sikeston; Jean (Hartzell)Osborn, Muncie,Ind.;Freda (Andres) Jackson, Springfield; Jean (Chapman) Hogan, Cape Girardeau; Alean (Noyes) Smith,Sikeston. Second row, from left, Dick Inman, Sikeston; Bill Baker, Cape Girardeau; Martha Jane (Lewis) Boyer, Sikeston; Allen Crites, Sikeston; Georgenia (Sutton) Latter, San Francisco,Calif.; Betty (Husher) Andres, Sikeston; Ruth Ann (Collins) Ziegenhorn, Sikeston; David Rose, Hillsboro, Ill.; Bob Lambert, Sikeston. Third row, from left, Lynn Ingram,Sikeston; James Schwab,Cape Girardeau; Earl Martin, Bloomington, Ind.; Roger Bailey, Amarillo,Tex,; Bill Cole, Sikeston; Charles Myers, Arlington, Tex.; Bill Hendley, St. Louis; and Odell Miller,Bowie Maryland.

Parma Enrollment Dates Announced

PARMA — Parma high school seniors will enroll at 9 a.m. and the juniors will enrolla t 1 p.m. August 16 in the high school library. Sophomre will enroll at 9 a.m. and freshmen will enroll at 1 p.m. August 18.

Anyone who cannot enroll on the above dates may enroll August 19,20 or 23. Locks may be rented for $1 per locker, and will be refunded when the lock is returned.

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Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Cora White, Caruthersville
Mary Cattrell, Portageville
Joyce Gammons, Portageville
Marjorie Ramsey, Portageville
Marjorie Baxter, Steele
Walter Crain, Braggadocio
Jimme Dee Brown, Bragg City
Timmy Lee Brown, Bragg City
Paulette Bond, Conran
Released:
Alex Cooper, Jr., Hayti
Odonna Brown, Hayti
Jesse Foreman, Caruthersville
James Spooner, Caruthersville
Lorene Alexander, Caruthersville
Mabel Hankins, Caruthersville
Bruce Cheek, Caruthersville
Abraham Giles, Caruthersville
Arthur Street, Lilbourn
Michael Nichols, Steele
Connie George, Steele
Rhoda Ledford, Apopka, Fla.

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Mary McClendon, Dexter
John Crane, Puxico
Leatrice Johnson, Bloomfield
Ray Cox, Bloomfield
Joseph Ward, Bloomfield
Willie Hopgood, Dexter
Mary Hill, Dexter
Sarathana Rennard, Essex
Released:
Alma Fincher, Essex
Daniel Dodson, Dexter
Fulton Fraley, Essex

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 8-11-71
Hazel Sutton, Sikeston
John Shibley, New Madrid
Wilbur Bone, Charleston
Alden P. Sargent, Sikeston
Johnella Perkins, Sikeston
Anne Wright, Bertrand, Missouri
Peggy Chappell, Sikeston
Eva Newton, Sikeston
Charlotte Culpepper, Charleston
Norma Skalsky, Sikeston
Julia Cook, Pamona, Calif.
Joy Whitten, Matthews
Bobby Bays, Wardell

Total patients discharged: 17
Total patients admitted: 16
Births:: 5

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT:
Accident Emergencies: 11
Medical Emergencies: 11
Otheas: 13
Total patients seen in the Emerg. Rm.: 35

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 8-12-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved EMer. Beds	GEn. Adm. Beds
Med - Surg	114	110	4	0
Pediatrics	27	17	0	10
Obstetrics	14	12	0	2
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: 3

Meetings

THURSDAY

A joint meeting of American Legion and Legion Auxiliary at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers and pot luck dinner. Meat and drinks furnished by the post, ladies are to furnish vegetables, salads and desserts.

Proffer Family Reunion Sunday

BLOOMFIELD — Tne annual Proffer family reunion will be held Sunday at the City Park. A basket lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Great-Grandmother Tells How To Stay Young by Exercising

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For quite a long time, Lizalotta Valeska, a former Miss Finland has been trying to explain to anyone who would listen how people can maintain their youth, and how, in particular, she does.

Most people are intrigued with her appearance she is a great-grandmother 68 years of age, 116 lbs. size 12 and ask questions about how she keeps her 36-26-35 measurements, the skin tone of a young girl, and her good health.

She tells them her appearance requires constant work. Everyone wants a short cut to good looks. They think it can be bought in a jar, but it can't be, she explains. And now, particularly, in a pollution age, she says everyone must get down to the basics of good health ... proper breathing, eating, and exercise ... every day.

"I try to tell people they get old because their cells deteriorate when they don't get a good supply of oxygen. They must take breathing exercises every day, but it is difficult to get people to believe it. It is so simple."

She travels the lecture circuit offering her thoughts on various health and beauty ideas she has gathered from trips around the world, reading scientific literature and in her contacts with people who are trying to solve problems. Last year, she gave lectures on physical fitness aboard a ship bound for Australia. In her New York apartment she gives lessons in breath control principles and in exercise principles. She has just written a second book, "Nature's Rejuvenation Principles," which is described as "a common sense approach to physical, mental, spiritual well-being." Her idea is to inspire a reader to explore the topics further.

She became interested in good health 15 years ago when she developed arthritis which she has managed to overcome now.

Like her discussions of health and beauty principles, the book is a collection of health and beauty ideas that includes information on foods as well as such chapters as one on "sex, sanity and the perfect mate."

In the matter of eyes, there are foods listed as good for eyes ... things that irritate eyes ... thoughts on reading in bed ... wearing sunglasses. There is an admonition not to "carry your baby with its face to your body. It should be turned so it faces open space ..."

Hands intrigue Mrs. Valeska. To keep energy bottled up, one should keep the hands closed with fingers curved toward the palm, when they are not in use. If one wants to strengthen the five senses, she says, "they must rub their fingers upwards ..."

She is a fan of natural foods. These can be a beauty treatment.

"Honey is one of nature's great nutrients the potassium in honey can kill harmful bacteria ... honey can relieve alcohol intoxication ... it can help insomniacs. Why don't more people use honey in cooking, and train their children to use honey?" she comments.

Her most important theories concern breath. She has taken breath lessons from a Yoga teacher, Dr. Roman Ostaja of Los Angeles. He introduced her to Kundalini, which teaches individual control over the autonomic nervous system.

Of breath control, she explains:

"Our breathing regulates the respiration center from which nerves run like wires to the muscles of the lungs, chest, diaphragm ... we use only 25 per cent of our brain power because we rely on shallow breathing which does not feed the brain enough oxygen. And many people keep their mouths open when they are awake or asleep and this promotes respiratory problems ... Breathing is the key to maintaining our youth."

It takes quite a while to learn to breath properly, and a beginner should learn to breathe lying down. It might make one a little dizzy at first, she says, but here is the way she does it:

Lie down. Keep your eyes open and gaze at the tip of your nose. Close your mouth. Slowly, rhythmically, without effort, inhale through your nose. Fill upper lobes of lungs, then middle, finally lower portion. This should be done in one continuous breath as long as you can without any effort. (By doing so you are giving the oxygen time to combine with the circulating blood, she says.) Now begin slow exhalation through the mouth as if you are blowing out a candle. At first inhalation and exhalation will be short, but gradually it will become longer and longer.

MARJORIE LEMONDS, right a counselor at the Black River Baptist Association Campgrounds in Friendship,embraces Linda Phillips after she spoke her first word "popcorn".

THOSE STEAK DRIPPINGS

Drippings from that broiled steak you're having are a good storehouse not only of flavor but also valuable vitamins and minerals.

Why not let them flavor a rice - mushroom accompaniment to the steak? Place three cups of cooked rice mixed with one can (four ounces) of mushroom stems and pieces, drained, right in the broiler pan under the steak,

Girl Speaks For First Time at Camp

Camp for Linda Phillips of Puxico may have opened up a new way of life for her. Linda, 12 and a deaf mute, had never spoken a word her entire life until she attended camp at the Black River Baptist Association Campgrounds last week and asked for "popcorn". Paul Barks, the Area Opportunity Center Co-ordinator of Bell City and Marjorie Lemonds, a secretary of the Area Opportunity Center at Bell City and a counselor at the camp held near Kennett, had been working with Linda trying to get her to talk. She has not spoken since that time.

Linda's parents, Everett and Eva Phillips of route one, Puxico, are deaf mutes as well as their oldest son, Stephen or "Eddie" as he is called. Eddie, 18, and Linda have attended the Fulton School for the Deaf. Both Eddie and his father are unemployed but Eddie is trying to get into the Job Corps.

Three other children in the family, Sally, 15, Jackie, 14, and Sherry, 6, are all normal and attend public schools.

The camp was provided by the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, with funds donated by local churches, civic groups, merchants, banks and interested individuals.

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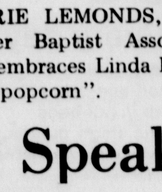

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Dentist Gives Guidelines For Care of Child's Teeth

Dear Ann Landers: I am a San Francisco dentist who reads your column faithfully. Every day I am appalled by the ignorance and stupidity of parents. It occurred to me that the best way to educate people is to write to Ann Landers. Will you serve as the conveyor belt between thousands of dentists and millions of parents? Here are the basic guidelines:

1. Don't wait until your child has a toothache before you take him to the dentist. He will then associate the dentist with pain and establish an irreversible, life-long fear of dentistry.

2. Don't ingore cavities in baby teeth because "they fall out eventually" and don't matter. They DO matter, and should be well cared for to insure the proper alignment of second teeth.

3. Don't use scare words when you talk about the dentist. Expressions such as "needle" and "pull the tooth out" should be avoided. Tell the child the dentists will "put your tooth to sleep" and "wiggle it out."

4. Don't bribe your child to go to the dentist. This raises many questions and makes the child apprehensive.

5. Don't insist on going into the workroom with the child. He will do better if you let him know he is grown up enough to go in without you.

6. Don't permit your child to eat candy and other sweets all day long. Substitute raisins, dried prunes, apricots and fresh fruit. Sugarless gum is good too.

7. Begin early to teach your child the importance of caring for his teeth and gums. Habits established early will stay with him the rest of his life, I am not looking for publicity, so I'll sign --No Signature

Dear No Sig: Thank you for taking your valuable time to write. The teeth you saved might be my grandchildren.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 14 years old(a girl) and I have a gripe rather than a problem. It's my father. Every morning I am supposed to bring him a cup of hot coffee the minute he opens his eyes and yells for it. I am also supposed to bring the the newspaper and his glasses. I don't mind doing this, but he is not a person who has a lot of patience, especially in the morning . If he doesn't get his coffee and paper and glasses immediately, he blows his cool.

The problem is his glasses. He never leaves them in the same place two nights in a row. I never know where to look. Sometimes I look in eight places before I find them. This morning they were in the medicine cabinet. I figured it out when I found the toothpaste on the telephone table.

When I ask Dad to give me a clue as to where to look he says, "There are none so blind as those who WILL NOT see!" I hate this cliche. How can I cure him?" ---Chewed Over Cabbage

Dear Cabbage: No way. Just don't ask him for any clues and he won't get the chance to chew his cabbage so many times. Some people set themselves up for aggravation.

Dear Ann Landers: It shocks me the way you hand out life and death advice-- right off the top of your head. Don't you realize some people live by what you say? How do you know you're always right?---No Mavin

Dear N. M.: Nobody is right all the time,and I do make mistakes. But the advice you describes as " off the top of my head" sometimes represents hours of research. People who write to me need a definite answer. More people suffer from the inability to make a decision than from making the wrong one.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe ? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting –What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

LADIES' LUNCH
Seafood Salad Melba Toast
Cherry Lattice Pie Beverage

CHERRY LATTICE PIE

You may want to top servings with vanilla ice cream.

Pastry for a 2-crust 9-inch pie
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
4 cups pitted sweet red cherries (you'll need 1 1/2 to 2 pounds fresh cherries)

Shape pastry into 2 flattened balls; refrigerate 1 portion. Roll out the other to fit a 9-inch pie plate with a generous overhang; refrigerate. In a large mixing bowl stir together sugar, flour and salt; set aside. Roll out remaining pastry to a 10-inch round; with a pastry wheel cut into 10 even strips. With a slotted spoon add cherries (minus any juice) to sugar-flour mixture; toss well; turn into pie shell. Weave strips, evenly apart, across cherry filling. Fold up edge of lower crust over ends of strips; pinch together to make a high edge to help keep juices from leaking. Bake in a pre-heated 425-degree oven, on rack below center, until juices bubble and pastry is browned — 35 to 40 minutes. If filling leaks, place a 12-inch square of foil on rack below pie plate to catch drippings. Cool pie before cutting to allow juices to set.

Births

COOTS — Mr. and Mrs. Zan Dor Coots of Charleston are the parents of a daughter, Dora Lynne,born Aug.11 at 10:35 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed five pounds,13 ounces and is the second child first daughter.

Mrs. Coots is thr former Brenda Galemore,daughter of Mr. andMrs.L.E. Galemore of Charleston. Coots is an ironworker at New Madrid.

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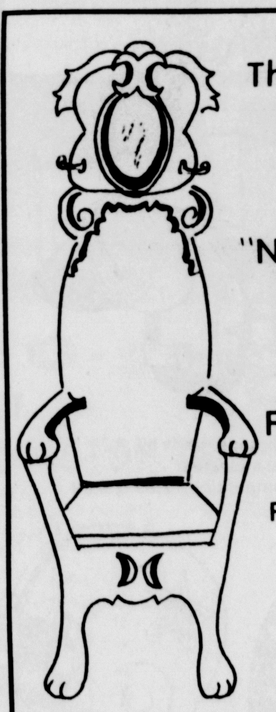

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SIKESTON, MO.

Top Money Winners Enter JC Rodeo

A record number of entries, along with some of the sports' top names, highlight the 19th annual Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo that gets underway tonight.

Some 148 cowboys will be vieing for over $12,000 in prize money in the four-day event that will feature the second and third leading money winners in the All-Around cowboy race of the Rodeo Cowboy Association.

After the four day event is concluded and the all-around cowboy is crowned, Bob Berger of Norman Okla., or Paul Mayo of Grinnell, Ia., may have taken over the national lead in the all-around cowboy race. Berger is second nationally with $26,430 while Mayo places third with $25,667. Phil Lyne of George West, Tex., leads the top money winners with $29,032.

The Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo has set a record in the number of contestants entered in this years performances with a 148 entries. When the entry books closed at 3 p.m. Wednesday the line up listed 31 bareback riders, 34 calf ropers, 19 saddle branc riders, 31 steer wrestlers, 42 bull riders, and 24 girls' barrel race entries.

A total of 181 entries are listed for this week's rodeo that gets underway tonight at 8 o'clock. Not only has the number of contestants increased but the caliber of these athletes is the highest in the Jaycee Rodeo history.

In the bullriding competition, eight of the top fifteen nationally ranked riders are here. Included in the bullriding competition are John Quintana, Milwaukie, Ore., with a second place, $13,007 bull riding earnings for the year. Paul Mayo and Bob Bergo, both top all-around cowboy contenders will also see action in the bull riding action. Berger ranks fourth among bull riders with earnings of $11,178, while Mayo ranks 13th with earnings amounting to $7,486.

The names of Bob Steiner, ranked third with winnings of $11,349, Bill Stanton, earnings totaling $9,935, Jerome Robinson with a $9,585 total, and Sandy Kirby with a $9,189 total are all included in the lineups for the always dangerous bull riding competition.

Other top names entered in this, the 19th annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, are Bobby Goodspeed, High Ridge, Mo., Tommy Puryear, Austin, Tex. and Bill Kornell, Salmon, Idaho, who was the youngest cowboy to win a world championship title when he won the bull riding crown in 1964 at the age of 19.

Among the up and comers in the world of professional cowboys is Pace Merrill of Barabrow, Wis. Merrill was the national High School All Around Champion in 1967 as a freshman in high school.

Last night's annual rodeo parade through the streets of Sikeston opened the festivities of the 1971 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. The parade was the longest in its history as throngs of spectators lined the 20 block parade route. The fourth unit parade included Jaycee entries from Chaffee, Cape Girardeau, Jackson and Cairo.

SEASON'S LEADERS
ALL AROUND COWBOY

1. Phil Lyne, George West, Tex., $29,032; 2. BOB BERGER, NORMAN OKLA., $26,430; 3. PAUL MAYO' GRINNELL, IA., $25,667; 4. Bill Nelson, San Francisco, Calif., $24,758; 5. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., $22,955; 6. T. J. Walter, Watkins, Ia., $17,121; 7. Warren Wuthier, Banner, Wyo., $16,927; 8. Kenny McLean, Okanagan Falls, B. C., $15,129; 9. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $15,121; 10. Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., $14,827; 11. Jay Himes, Beulah, Colo., $13,844; 12. Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif., $13,744; 13. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Calif., $13,597; 14. Doug Brown, Silverton, Ore., $13,118; 15. Bob Steiner, Austin, Tex., $11,879.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., $18,092; 2. Bill Martinelli, Oakdale, Calif., $13,996; 3.J. C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., $13,723; 4. Mel Hyland, Surrey, B. C., $13,466; 5. Shawn Davis, Whitehall, Mont., $10,581; 6. BOB BERGER, NORMAN, OKLA., $9,554; 7. Tom Tate, Sheridan, Wyo., $8,899; 8. Kenny McLean, Okanagan Falls, B. C., $8,884; 9. Bill Nelson, San Francisco, Calif., $8,299; 10. Dennis Reiners, Clara City, Minn., $8,129; 11. Larry Jordan, Roy, Mont., $8,043; 12. John Holman, Kaycee, Wyo., $7,844; 13. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., $7,774; 14. Jim H. Smith, Sheridan, Wyo., $6,703; 15. Ken Welch, Merkel, Tex., $6,669.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

1. Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., $18,285; 2. PAUL MAYO, GRINNELL, IA., $18,147; 3. T. J. Walter, Watkins, Ia., $15,946; 4. Jay Himes, Beulah, Colo., $13,728; 5. Clyde Vamvoras, Devol, Okla., $12,058; 6. Gary Tucker, Carlsbad, N.M., $9,656; 7. BOB MAYO, GRINNELL' IA., $9,499; 8. Jim Dix, N. Collie, W. Australia, $9,265; 9. Royce Smith, Ida., $9,228; 10. Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif., $9,187; 11. Chris LeDoux, Kaycee, Wyo., $8,467; 12. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., $ 8376; 13. John Edwards, Red Lodge, Mont., $ 8204; 14. Sid Savage, Mel rose, N. M., $7,664; 15. Rusty Riddle, Ft. Worth, Tex., $6,948.

BULL RIDING

1. Bill Nelson, San Francisco, Calif., $16,426; 2. JOHN QUINTANA, MILWAUKIE, ORE., $13,007; 3. BOB STEINER, AUSTIN, TEX., $11,349; 4. BOB BERGER, NORMAN, OKLA., $11,178; 5. BILL STANTON, OAKDALE, CALIF., $9,935; 6. JEROME ROBINSON, BRANDON, NEbr., $9,585; 7. SANDY KIRBY, WOODSTOWN, N.J., $9,189; 8. Phil Lyne, George West, Tex., $8,516. 9. Myrtis Dightman, Crockett, Tex., $8,263; 10. Jack Kelley, Deer Lodge, Mont., $8,151; 11. Dough Brown, Silverton, Ore., $7,972; 12. Bill Kornell, Salmon, Ida., $7,735; 13. PAUL MAYO' GRINNELL, IA., $7,486; 14. Ronnie Taylor, N. Hollywood, Calif., $7,158; 15. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., $6,804.

CALF ROPING

1. Richard Stowers, Duncan, Okla., $17,386; 2. Phil Lyne, George West, Tex., $16,233; 3. Junior Garrison, Marlow, Okla., $14,354; 4. Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., $13,812; 5. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $11,754; 6. BOBBY GOODSPEED, High Ridge, Mo., $11,731; 7. Tim Prather, Snyder, Tex., $10,029; 8. Bob Ragsdale, Chwochilla, Calif., $10.021; 9. Stan Harter, Phoenix, Ariz., $8,699; 10. Ronnye Sewait, Chico, Tex., $8,538; 11. Olin Young, Peralta, N.M., $8,508; 12. Warren Wuthier, Banner, Wyo., $8,246; 13. Jim Gladstone, Cardston, Alta., $7,370; 14. Kenny Call, Pipe Creek, Tex., $6,986; 15. Junior Lewis, Pretty Prairie, Kans., $6,949.

STEER WRESTLING

1. Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla., $19,085; 2. Wait Linderman, Belfry, Mont., $11,759; 3. Nathan Haley, Hanna, Okla., $9,320; 4. Joe Watkins, Mountain View, Calif., $8,733; 5. Warren Wuthier, Banner, Wyo., $8,681; 6. TOMMY PURYEAR, AUSTIN, TEX., $8,338; 7. Jom Poteet, Duncan, Okla. $7,826; 8. Jim Smith, Castle, Okla., $7,628; 9. Don Huddleston, Tallhina, Okla., $7,393; 10. Allen Keller, Olathe, Colo., $6,614; 11. Gary Walker, Brentwood, Calif., $6,355; 12. Rex Bland, Trent, Tex., $6,276; 13. Roy Duvall, Boynton, Okla., $6,250; 14. Jerry Peveto, Hugo, Okla., $6,197; 15. Bob Christopherson, Sioux City, Ia., $6,196.

Sports Briefs

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) — A field of 113 golfers were entered for today's qualifying round in the 72-hole annual Porter Cup tournament at Niagara Falls Country Club. The tourney gets underway Thursday.

Monday's qualifying play was led by Jeff Jerrel, a sophomore from the University of Georgia. He shot a three-under-par 67.

Red Bird Poem

OKAY, CARDINAL FANS
By Charles Brady

Okay, Cardinal fans
keep your hopes high today
for the birds have some plans
when they and the Pirates play.

Eight games away from the top
and not many games left to go.
It's the bucs they've got to stop
keeping an eye on Chicago.

For big games are on tap
between the Cards and the Pirates.
They'll be trying to close the gap
with Torre and his mates.

Carlton will pitch the first game
in this crucial four-game test.
From St. Louis the players came
and soon we'll know who is the best.

Okay, Cardinal fans
keep your hopes high today
for the birds have some plans
when they and the Pirates play.

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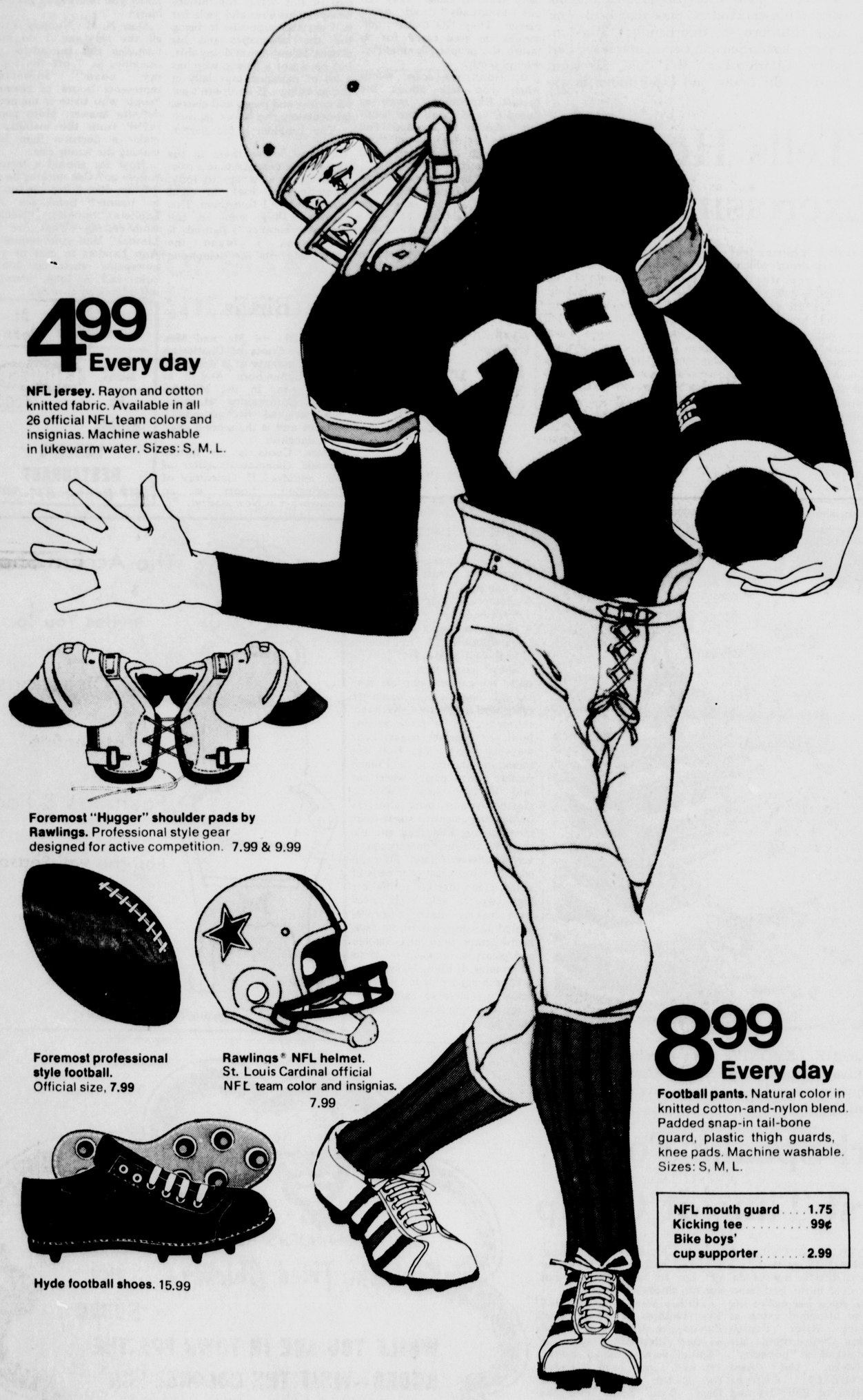

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8.99 Every day
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NFL mouth guard	1.75
Kicking tee	99¢
Bike boys' cup supporter	2.99

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Blackwall tubeless

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F78-14	775-14	2.38

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Blackwall tubeless

Size	Replaces	Fed. tax
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H78-14	855-14	2.74
G78-15	825-15	2.64
H78-15	855-15	2.80

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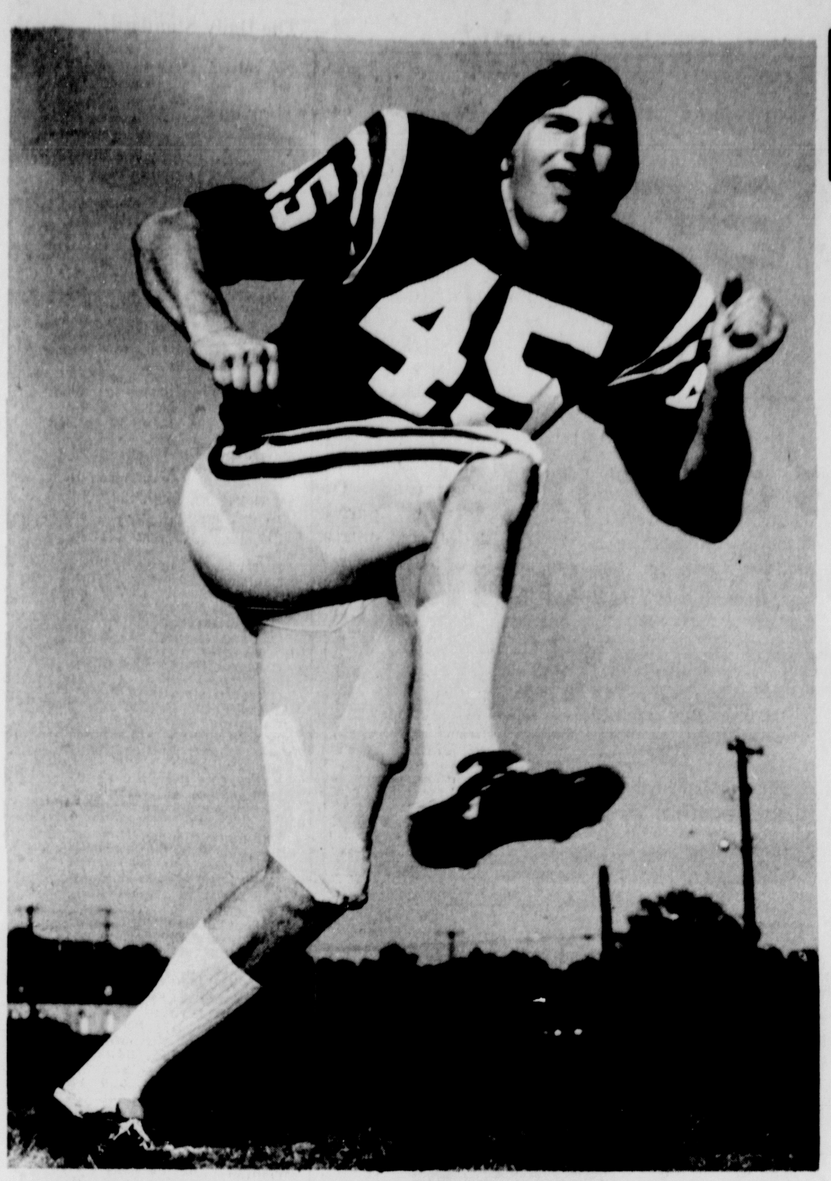

Charlie Babb

Charleston Athlete Stars At Memphis St.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Charlie Babb is one of the most versatile players to ever wear the blue and gray of Memphis State University. He is beginning his third different position.

In high school at Charleston, Mo., Charlie was all-conference on both offense and defense. Calling the plays for the Bluejays.

As a sophomore, Babb began his career as a monsterman, and a good one. Head Coach Billy Murphy said of Babb, "He is the toughest 185 pound monsterman in the nation." Tough he was. He was among leaders in tackles and picked off two passes during the season and returned them 62 yards, one was a 47 yard return for a touchdown against Cincinnati.

Last season, Charlie was moved back to defensive halfback (he led the freshmen team in interceptions at this position). He responded by picking off four errant enemy passes and returned them 52 yards. Again he was among the leaders in tackles and assists and he returned 10 kickoffs for 55 yards.

This season will find Charlie moved to another position, safety. At safety the 6-0, 190 pounder is expected to do the same type job as he has done at monsterman and halfback. In fact, Coach Murphy believes that Babb might be one of the best safeties in MSU history. "He has exactly what it takes," says Spook. Already pro scouts have taken an interest in Babb, especially after they saw his performance in the spring's Blue-Gray game. All Babb did was to intercept two passes, run one of the interception back 46 yards for a score, and break up at least seven more passes. Babb, expected to receive all-star honors this fall and rates a top prospect to play pro ball, has already been elected to Kickoff Magazines' All -Midlands' (Sectional) team.

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State Champs Lose Opener

BELLE PLAINE, Minn. -- "We kept expecting to break out and get some runs but it just didn't happen. Now, we have our work cut out for us."

That was manager Jim Robison's summation of Sikeston's 2-1 loss to McPherson, Kan., Wednesday in the opening round of the 1971 Midwest Plains Regional Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament.

Pitcher Mike Flood stopped Sikeston with a three hitter and centerfielder Mike Landrum accounted for both McPherson's runs with a pair of singles in three trips to the plate.

Landrum scored the first run in the third after leading off with a base hit and taking second when the ball went through leftfielder Greg Colwick. Landrum was sacrificed to third and came home on Mike Rosproy's two - out double to rightfield.

The Kansas State champions got the winning run in the fourth on two hits and four Sikeston errors.

Mark Ramsdale was safe on third baseman Rick Dyer's throwing error and moved to second when Pitcher Mitchell Walker threw wild trying to pick him off first. Linnie Landrum, Mike's brother, beat out a bunt for an infield hit but Ramsdale held second.

It appeared Walker might work his way out of the inning when he caught Flood looking at a third strike and got Steve Steffes on a high pop fly to the mound, but Landrum slammed his second single into leftfield to drive in Ramsdale.

Sikeston scored it's lone run in the third on Walker's lead off single, Rick Eisenbach's sacrifice bunt and Mark Couch's base hit to rightfield.

"Mitch pitched a real good ball game," Robison said. "We should have done more to help him."

The loss sends Sikeston into the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament. The Missouri champions met Brookings, S. D. at 1 p.m. this afternoon. Brookings bowed to St. Paul, Minnesota 9-0 Wednesday.

Two pitchers combined for a shutout and three others hurled complete games to earn their teams first - round victories in the regional Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament Wednesday.

Errors Costly

Sikeston (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach ss	2	0	0
Couch cf	2	0	1
Colwick lf	3	0	0
Leible c	3	0	0
Saulters 1b	3	0	0
Stokes 2b	3	0	0
Winchester rf	2	0	0
Blankenship ph	1	0	0
Dyer 3b	3	0	1
Walker p	3	1	1
TOTALS	22	1	3

McPherson, Kansas (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Rosproy 3b	4	0	2
Kline ss	3	0	0
Ramsdale 2b	3	1	0
L. Landrum rf	3	0	2
Flood p	3	0	0
Steffes c	3	0	0
M. Landrum cf	3	1	2
Schrag lf	2	0	0
Smith 1b	3	0	0
TOTALS	27	2	6

McPherson 001 100 0 — 2

Sikeston 001 000 0 — 1

LOB-- Sikeston 5, McPherson 5; W-- Flood -SO (3) BB(2); L-- Walker -SO(6) BB(0); 2B -- Rosproy; HP - Leible (2); RBI -- Rosproy, Landrum, Couch; E -- Sikeston 6, McPherson 2; SAC -- Schrag, Eisenbach; SB -- Landrum 2, Couch 1.

St. Paul, Minn., shut out Brookings, S.D., 9-0 in the afternoon round, while Sante Fe, Colo., dumped Indianola, Iowa, 7-3 and Minot, N.D., beat Bella Plaine, Minn., 8-2 in the night games.

Tom Morris and Ted Smith teamed up on a three - hitter for St. Paul. Morris also cracked a bases - loaded double in the first inning, when his team scored seven runs.

Brian Chelon drove in three runs with three singles for Santa Fe, which got a six - hitter from John Kinard. Neil Strecker tossed a five - hitter to record his 13th victory without a loss this season for Minot. Mark Luther had a double and two singles for the winners. Two of host Belle Plaine's five hits were by Cam Killebrew, son of Minnesota Twins slugger Harmon Killebrew.

Today's action in the double - elimination tournament had Sikeston vs. Brookings and Indianola vs. Belle Plaine in the afternoon and St. Paul vs. McPherson and Sante Fe vs. Minot in the evening.

Winner of the tourney advances to the national Babe Ruth tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

Belle Plaine is comprised of 2500 people in heart of Minnesota river valley, 40 miles southwest of Minneapolis.

Pirates Widen Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richie Hebner came back to the Pittsburgh Pirates after a stint in the army. It was just what the doctor ordered ... and just what Dock Ellis needed.

Hebner, playing in his first game after two weeks of military duty, delivered the game winning hit in the ninth inning to power the Pirates and their stumbling star pitcher over the Chicago Cubs 3-2 Wedneday night.

"Sometimes you're the goat and sometimes you're the hero," said Hebner, whose bases-loaded single with two out gave Ellis only his second victory since the All-Star break a month ago and helped the Pirates keep the charging Cubs at bay in the National League East.

The pace-setting Pirates, who lost the opener of the two-game set, moved their lead over Chicago back to seven games.

The Pirates, who led the Cubs by 11½ games in the middle of July before hitting a brief slump, also boosted their lead to eight games over third place St. Louis which lost 9-3 to Atlanta Wednesday night.

In the other National League games, the Montreal Expos bumped the skidding San Francisco Giants 5-0; the Cincinnati Reds hammered the Houston Astros 5-1; the San Diego Padres nipped the New York Mets 10 in 12 innings and the Los Angeles Dodgers turned back the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.

American League scores: Baltimore 9, Minnesota 6; Detroit 2; Milwaukee 1; Cleveland 3, Chicago 2 in 12; Oakland 5, Boston 3 in 10 and Kansas City 1, Washington 0 in the five-inning, rain-shortened first game of a scheduled twi-night doubleheader. Rain also washed out the California-New York games.

Ellis was happy to gain a victory after several weeks of frustration, but felt he "didn't deserve to win" after losing a 2-1 lead in the ninth.

The big right-hander was working on a three-hitter when he gave up a single to Glenn Beckert on a two-strike pitch. Beckert went to third on Joe Pepitone's single and scored on Jim Hickman's sacrifice fly.

The Pirates weren't to be denied in their half of zjnn2$nth, though. WKITHRTWO OUT, Vic Davilillo doubled off reliever Phil Regan, who had taken over for Chicago starter Ferguson Jenkins in the eighth.

Roberto Clemente worked a walk and the runners advanced on a passed ball by catcher J.C. Martin. Regan then issued an intentional walk to slugger Willie Stargell and Hebner delivered on the first pitch to him, driving in Davillo with the game-winner.

Gil Garrido's three-run double capped a five-run eighth that carried Atlanta over St. Louis. The Braves had battled back from a 3-1 deficit after six innings and pinned the loss on Chris Zachary.

Hank Aaron's single scored the first run of the big inning and broke a 3-3 tie. Then Zoilo Versalles walked with the bases loaded for another run before Garrido laced Moe Drabowsky's pitch into the leftcenter field alley, clearing the bases.

Rusty Staub's two-run tuple and the seven-hit pitching of Steve Renko carried Montreal over San Francisco, which lost its eighth game in 10 and had its lead shaved to 3½ games over Los Angeles in the Western Division.

Staub's triple keyed a threerun rally in the third inning and gave him 600 career runs batted in. Renko survived several jams and handed the Giants only their fourth shutout of the year.

Gary Nolan fashiomcsinmo, three-hitter and retired 16 batters in one stretch as Cincinnati beat sloppy-fielding Houston, which committed four errors. The Reds scored three runs on two Astro errors in their decisive sixth inning.

Larry Stahl doubled in the 12th stole third and came home on catcher Jerry Grote's wild peg into left field as San Diego stopped New York.

Aces, Benton Eliminated

CHARLESTON — The Sikeston Aces and Benton were eliminated from the little league tournament played here Wednesday night as Benton lost to Bertrand 20-4 and Sikeston, after winning a forfeit game from Dexter, lost to Charleston 15-0.

The Sikeston Aces decided to play Charleston in the game scheduled for Thursday night as their opponent didn't show up for the regular scheduled game and were bombed out of the tournament by Charleston. Walks and errors led the Sikeston's down fall as the pitchers gave up nine walks.

Donny McDowell hurled a one hitter at the Aces and walked only one man, that coming in the last inning of play. The only hit McDowell gave up was a double by Atkinson in the first inning and he was thrown out trying to go to third.

Long was the losing pitcher for Sikeston as he gave up only four hits.

Charleston batted 12 men in the second as they scored nine runs after plating two in the first inning. They added four more in the bottom of the third. The Charleston nine played errorless ball behind McDowell.

Bertrand scored 20 runs on only seven hits it defeating Benton. Bertrand scooted home 12 runs in the top half of the first inning and added four more in the second and two in each of the last two frames.

Benton collected only two hits,both by Vinyard who pitched and played second base. Riley was the starter and loser for Benton. McKinley was the winning pitcher for Bertrand.

Thursday's action will pit the only two undefeated teams left against each other as Scott City tangles with East Prairie at 7:00 p.m.

Box Scores:

Bertrand (20)

Player	AB	R	H
Groves 2b	5	3	0
Pattengill 3b	2	1	1
Beasley 3b	3	1	1
Qertuermouse ss	4	2	0
French 1b	3	2	0
Lee 1b	1	0	0
McKinley p	5	3	4
Wilkerson, B. cf	3	1	0
Meeks, cf	1	0	0
Pulliam rf	3	2	1
Skinner rf	1	1	0
Wilkerson T. lf	4	2	0
Eldredge c	3	2	0
Totals	38	20	7

Benton (4)

Biggs1b	3	0	0
Caldwell c	3	1	0
Ayers 2b, 1b	3	1	0
Vinyard 2b, p	2	1	2
Riley 3b, p	2	1	0
Sherer, rf	2	0	0
Kirkpatric lf	1	0	0
Abbott lf	1	0	0
Felter ss	2	0	0
Foreman cf	2	0	0
Totals	21	4	2
Bertrand	12	4	2 2 20
Benton	2	0	2 0 4

Sikeston Aces (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Lambert 1b	2	0	0
Griffin c	1	0	0
Brashearsc	1	0	0
Atkisson rf	2	0	1
Springs 2b	2	0	0
Campbell, p, 3b	1	0	0
Long, p	1	0	0
Pollard 3b	1	0	0
Love ss	1	0	0
Fulton lf	1	0	0
Crenshaw cf	1	0	0
Totals	14	0	1

Charleston (15)

Biles cf	3	2	1
McDowell p	3	2	1
Gary 3b	3	2	1
Parnell 3b	3	2	1
Whitney, lf	3	2	0
Schott ss	3	1	0
Martin 1b	3	2	1
Schwab, 2b	3	2	0
Farmerrf	2	1	0
Totals	26	15	4
Sikeston			0000
Charleston			294x

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12	3½	1⅛	7½	6PC55007N	3.29	2.69
12	3½	1⅛	8	6PC55008N	3.29	2.69
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20	2½	1	7½	6PC55027N	2.89	2.39
20	2½	1	8	6PC55028N	2.89	2.39

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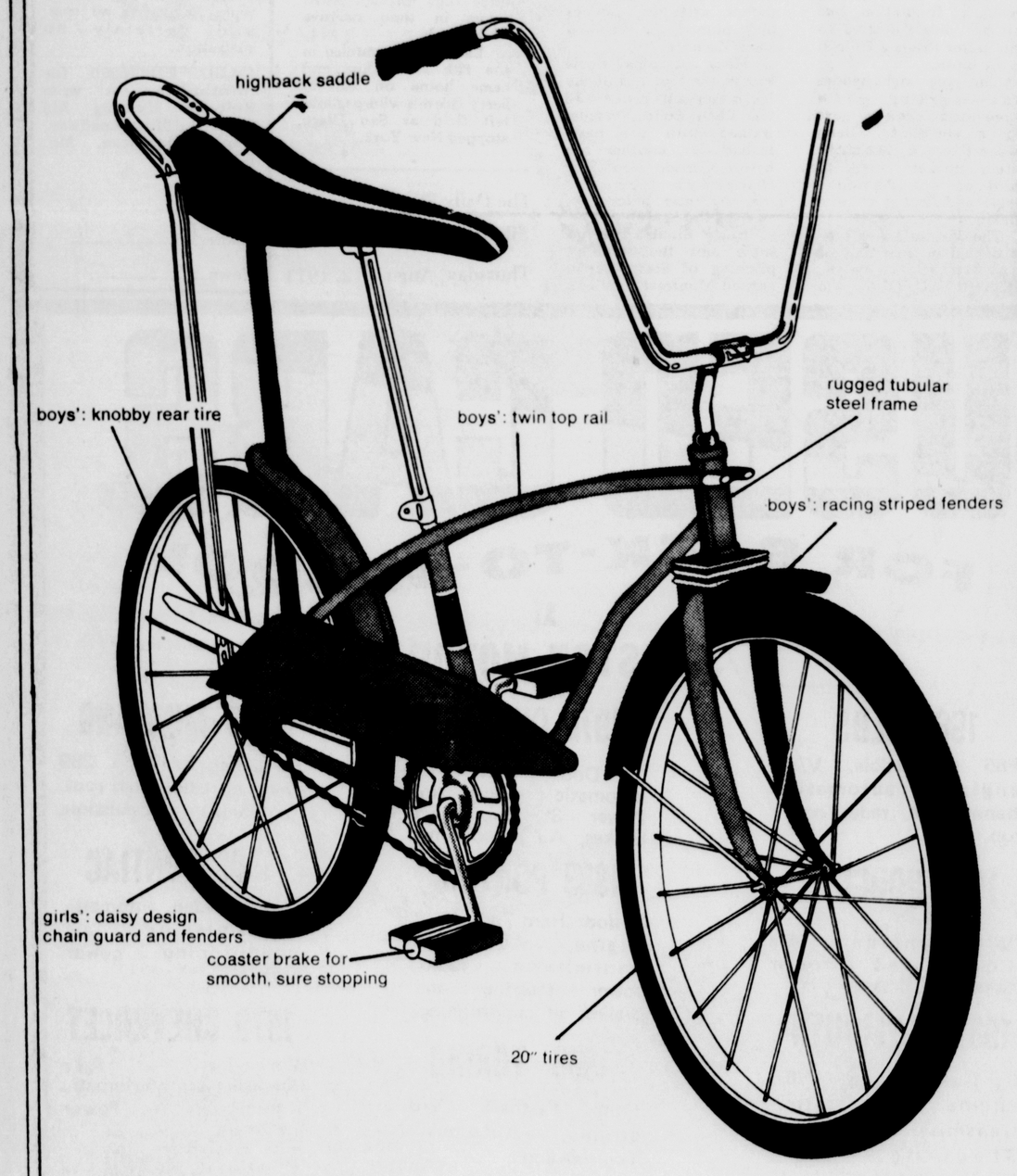
Reg. 42.98 Mens or womens touring bicycle. Has 3 speed transmission, hand brakes, and 26" wheels. (Not shown.)

Sale 47.98

Reg. 57.98 Mens 10 speed racing gears, taped racing handles for sure grip, hand brakes, shortened light weight fenders 26" (Not shown.)



Sale prices effective through Saturday.

When nobody's ever heard of you, you'd better sound better.

Because you haven't heard much about our stereos, we had to make ourselves sound better than all those other systems you have heard about.

Sale $89

Reg. 99.95. Penncrest® 3 pc. radio-phono combo. Solid state chassis, BSR mini changer, 4 speed turntable, 2 speakers. Includes dust cover, connecting cords.

Sale $169

Reg. 199.95. Penncrest® 3 pc. stereo component system. Solid state chassis, AM/FM-FM stereo tuner, FM stereo indicator light, BSR changer, 4 speed turntable, 4 slide controls, air suspension speakers.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Don't miss the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15 at the Sikeston Rodeo grounds.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	69	42	.622	—
Boston	64	52	.552	7 1/2
Detroit	63	52	.548	8
New York	58	58	.500	13 1/2
Cleveland	47	69	.405	24 1/2
Washington	46	68	.404	24 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	74	42	.638	—
Kansas City	59	54	.522	13 1/2
Chicago	55	61	.474	19
California	55	62	.470	19 1/2
Minnesota	51	63	.447	22
Milwaukee	48	66	.421	25

Wednesday's Results

Kansas City 1, Washington 0, 1st game 5 innings, 2nd game rain

Detroit 2, Milwaukee 1

Cleveland 3, Chicago 2, 12 innings

Baltimore 9, Minnesota 6

Oakland 5, Boston 3, 10 innings

California at New York, rain

Thursday's Games

Oakland (Dobson 11-2) at Boston (Brett 0-1)

Cleveland (Paul 1-3) at Chicago (Wood 14-8)

Detroit (Lolich 18-8) at Milwaukee (Pattin 10-12)

California (May 7-7 and Murphy 6-13 or Clark 2-1) at New York (Peterson 11-7 and Kekich 6-6), 2, twi-night

Kansas City (Wright 2-4 and Clemons 0-0) at Washington (Shellenback 3-8 and Broberg 3-3) 2, twi-night

Baltimore (Palmer 13-6) at Minnesota (Kaat 9-8), night

Friday's Games

Kansas City at Boston, night

California at Washington, night

Oakland at New York, night

Baltimore at Chicago, night

Cleveland at Milwaukee, night

Detroit at Minnesota, night

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	71	46	.607	—
Chicago	63	52	.548	7
St. Louis	63	54	.538	8
New York	58	56	.509	11 1/2
Philadelphia	51	65	.440	19 1/2
Montreal	46	70	.397	24 1/2
West Division				
S Francisco	69	51	.575	—
Los Angeles	64	53	.547	3 1/2
Atlanta	62	58	.517	7
Houston	58	58	.500	9
Cincinnati	55	64	.462	13 1/2
San Diego	43	76	.361	21 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 5, San Francisco 0

Cincinnati 5, Houston 1

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2

Atlanta 9, St. Louis 3

San Diego 1, New York 0, 12 innings

Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 1

Thursday's Games

St. Louis (Carlton 15-6) at Pittsburgh (Walker 5-7), night

Houston (Blasingame 8-8) at Atlanta (Jarvis 4-11), night

New York (Ryan 9-9) at San Diego (Arlin 6-14), night

Philadelphia (Short 7-13) at Los Angeles (Osteen 11-7), night

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night

Houston at Atlanta, night

Chicago at Cincinnati, night

Philadelphia at San Diego, night

Montreal at Los Angeles, night

New York at San Francisco, night.

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats)—Oliva, Minn., .364; Murcer, N.Y., .336.

RUNS—Buford, Balt., 83; Murcer, N.Y., 76.

RUNS BATTED IN—Killebrew, Minn., 77; Bando, Oak., 72; Petrocelli, Bost., 72.

HITS—Tovar, Minn., 141; Murcer, N.Y., 136; R.Smith, Bost., 136.

DOUBLES—R.Smith, Bost., 26; BConigliaro, Bost., 24; Oliva, Minn., 24.

TRIPLES—Carew, Minn., 7; Patek, K.C., 6; F.Alou, N.Y., 6.

HOME RUNS—Cash, Det., 26; Melton, Chic., 25.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 37; Otis, K.C., 35.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—C.Dobson, Oak., 11-2, .846, 3.32; Blue, Oak., 21-4, .840, 1.61.

STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 240; Lolich, Det., 226.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats)—Beckert, Chic., .358; Torre, St.L., .352.

RUNS—Brock, St.L., 91; Bonds, S.F., 82.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 101; Torre, St.L., 92.

HITS—Torre, St.L., 161; Beckert, Chic., 157.

DOUBLES—Cedeno, Houst., 28; Brock, St.L., 25; W.Davis, L.A., 25.

TRIPLES—Metzger, Houst., 9; W.Davis, L.A., 9.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 39; L.May, Cin., 32.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, St.L., 39; Morgan, Houst., 23.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Gullett, Cin., 12-4, .750, 2.77; J.Johnson, S.F., 12-4, .750, 2.75.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 198; Jenkins, Chic., 197.

STARS

BATTING — Boog Powell, Orioles, laced two hits, including a three-run homer, as Baltimore outslugged the Minnesota Twins 9-6.

PITCHING — Dave Roberts, Padres, scattered seven hits over 12 innings to lead San Diego to a 1-0 success over the New York Mets.

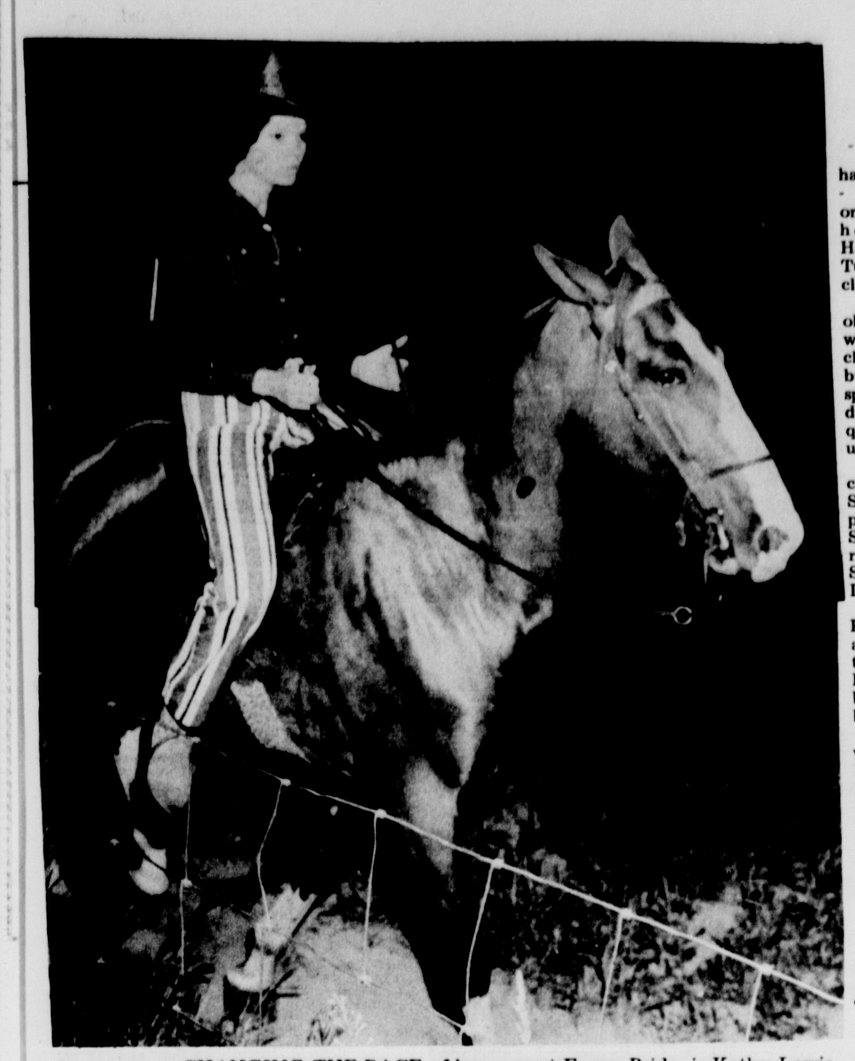
Boxing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Ernie Shavers, 204, Warren, Ohio, knocked out Jim Brown, 215, New York, heavies.

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Fifty-nine of the original 204 starters in the Rhode Island Open Golf Tournament were trying to catch front-running Dick Hanscom today in the tourney's final 36 holes.

Hanscom, of Newton Center, Mass., fired a four-under-par 68 Monday to bring a four-stroke lead into today's final round.

Horse Show Winners



CHANGING THE PACE of her mount Fancy Pride, is Kathy Lewis, Cape Girardeau,in the open halter class of the Youth Fair Show Tuesday night at the Horseman's Club arena.

The Youth Fair Horse Show had more than 100 youths of 4 - H and other youth organizations displaying their horsemanship in the Horseman's Club Arena Tuesday night. There were 12 classes of showmanship.

The show was for 18 - year - old and younger boys and girls, who were featured in such classes as western, pleasure, buckaroo, gaited pleasure, and speed race. The events displayed an array of quarterhorses, and ponies under 52 inches in height.

Winners on the respective classes were buckaroo, Robert Shell,Dexter; western pleasure,Mike McReynolds, Sikeston; pony speed race,Ricky Washburn, Sikeston; gaited pleasure, Kathy Lewis,Cape Girardeau.

Top winners last night were, Pam Lentz,with five ribbons, and her brother Steve, with two; Mike Sadler and Rick Leonard, tied with four. The barrel race was not held for lack of entries.

The classes , and the five winners in order were,Pam Lentz,and Dallas Westrich,New Hamburg; Grant Weathers, Rick Leonard and Mike Sadler, all of Sikeston.

Open halter, Hike McReynolds and Kenneth Sadler,both of Sikeston; Robert Shell,Dexter; Kathy Lewis, Cape Girardeau; Jim Kelly, East Prairie.

Amateur pony, Bobbie Mays, Morley, Rick Leonard, Sikeston; Patty Jansen, Illmo; Randy Kelly,East Prairie, and Darrell Mays, Morely.

Open pony,Pam Lentz, Mike Sadler and Rick Leonard, all of Sikeston; Patty Jansen, Illmo, and Grant Weathers, Sikeston.

Buckarro,Robert Shell,Dexter; Pam Lentz, Mike Sadler and Rick Leonard, all of Sikeston; Bobbie Mays,Morely.

Western pleasure, Mike McReynolds, Sikeston; Robert Shell, Dexter; Larry Garrett, Mike Sadler and James Calrk, all of Sikeston.

Pony speed race, Ricky Washburn, Sikeston; Dallas Westrich, New Hamburg; Darrell Mays,Morely; Marty Evans,Blodgett; Alfred May, Sikeston.

Gaited pleasure, Kathy Lewis, Cape Girardeau; Pam Lentz, C.R. York III' and Steve Lentz, all of Sikeston.

English pleasure, Steve Lentz and Pam Lentz, both of Sikeston.

Speed race, Lewis May,Sikeston.

Officials were, Bob Maddox,Puxico,Judge; L.F. Wheeler, ringmaster, and announcer Bill Leonard. Charles Lentz was chairman of the Youth Horse Show.

Cantrell Charges Bond With Violating Law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, charged Tuesday State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond violated the law in hiring a St. Louis firm to audit the auditor's office last January.

He asked Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, by executive order, to have an audit of Bond's office "conducted by a firm having no political interests in any state official in order that the public may have full confidence in the results of said audit."

Cantrell said Bond, a Republican, hired the firm of Touche Ross and Co. of St. Louis to conduct the audit at a cost of $5,506. He charged Bond had no legal authority to employ a private firm and had contracted for the audit without asking for bids, as specifically required by law.

"Since the firm in question was closely connected to the auditor's election campaign," Cantrell wrote the Democratic governor, "his action in hiring the firm without apparent legal authority to do so and without taking bids, has all the earmarks of a political payoff and a conflict of interests."

As chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Cantrell said he asked Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth for an opinion May 25 on the legality of the transaction but has not received an opinion.

Under these circumstances, Cantrell said, he asked the state comptroller and budget director, John C. Vaughn, to withhold payment of the $5,506 auditing bill until the attorney general clarifies the issue.

Morris For Separating Road-Transit Issues

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Separate votes should be scheduled for bonds to finance both highway construction and mass transit in Missouri, Lt. Gov. William S. Morris said Tuesday.

Morris, a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, made the comment preceding a luncheon speech here, during the state's 150th birthday party.

Exclusion of mass transit money from a planned bond issue election in Missouri has received hot opposition from government leaders in Kansas City and St. Louis, the state's two largest cities.

Morris said a $475 million bond issue for highway construction should be paid for through a gasoline tax increase. A $225 million bond issue should be passed for mass transit, and financed out of general Missouri revenue, he said.

However, Morris said he would be willing to support a single $700 million bond issue for both, if such an issue had better chances of getting voter approval.

The Missouri Highway Commission has scheduled hearings Thursday on the bond issue debate.

NOTICE

WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR ONE WEEK

AUG. 16-21 FOR VACATION

6 HOUR SHIRTS — ONE HOUR Kingsway CLEANERS — 6 HOUR SHIRTS

Berlin Wall 10 Years Old

BERLIN (AP) — This week marks the 10th anniversary of communism's legacy to Berlin—a medieval wall that epitomizes the political gulf between East and West.

It was built to keep East Germans at home, and there is no sign this goal will fade, whatever the results of the current negotiations on Berlin's future.

This old capital city is an island of territory surrounded by East Germany. West Berlin remains under nominal control of the allied powers of World War II, but its effective links are with West Germany 100 miles away. East Berlin is run by the Communist hierarchy in East Germany and its Russian ally.

The wall is a barrier against free movement between the two Berlins. A primary aim was to stabilize economic planning, to keep passive a population of 17 million East Germans.

The wall stretches for 62 of the 124 miles that make up the periphery of West Berlin. The rest is steel-mesh fence, transparent but as formidable as stone.

In 10 years the externals have changed. The wall has been made into a barrier three yards high, whitewashed on its eastern face, round at the top to make it harder to grasp.

The man who had it built is gone—Walter Ulbricht, the Lenin-bearded old Stalinist who shattered a Sunday morning stillness with the sound of air hammers on Aug. 13, 1961.

Ulbricht had directed the Red Army support. Russian troops jinged Berlin while in its center the East German party militia began wall construction.

At 78 and in poor health, Ulbricht has seen the Russians turn to a younger man, Erich Honecker, as party leader.

"If anything," a police lieutenant in the West says, "We might get some access to East Berlin and East Germany. But that will be all."

The officer recalled how it began:

"I was 19 then, and had just joined the force. There was great excitement and from the East a last-minute rush by people still trying to reach the West before the wall was sealed. They had been coming across by the thousands before that and now those left feared they would lose contact with their relatives. Many tried to make it anyway, no matter how.

"I was posted to Bernauer Street, and it turned out to be one of the worst areas. The Communists began sealing off the buildings on their side of the street but people kept climbing higher and higher in an attempt to get across. They jumped for their lives from fourth and fifth floor windows.

"We were down below trying to catch them. I never saw so many dead and broken bodies. In one case, the Communist agents had an old woman by the arm and were trying to drag her back. We had her by the legs. Finally we all tumbled into a heap. It was awful."

Crosses dot Bernauer Street where refugees died. There are crosses all along the wall border where others were shot.

West Berlin police say 90 persons have been killed at the wall in 10 years. Refugee sources put the figure higher—at least 160. Police count only those whose bodies fall on western ground; they can't be sure of others. In any case, they cite more than 1,300 incidents of Communist gunfire at the wall.

LOSE UGLY FAT

You can start losing weight today. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less - weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life .. start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked. MONADEX is sold with this guarantee by: White's Rexall Drug Store 108 N. Madrid - Mail Orders Filled

Vermont was the first state in the United States to provide universal voting rights for men without restriction as to property or wealth. The World Almanac recalls that a general convention held July 28, 1777, agreed upon a state constitution which permitted all natural-born citizens over 21 to elect officers and be elected to office.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Divorce is what happens when one spouse is not tired of someone else.

Spending a vacation in the backyard is about the

only way most of us can afford to.

MSMA Urges Limited Use Of Stimulants

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Members of the Missouri State Medical Association are being asked to limit the use of amphetamines and other stimulant drugs as part of a campaign to stop the drug abuse epidemic.

"Missouri Medicine," the association's monthly magazine, asks the 4,200 doctor members to sign a pledge that they will restrict the prescribing of such drugs sharply.

Physicians are being urged not to prescribe the stimulants to new and unfamiliar patients and limit supplies to most patients to a two-week dosage on a nonrefillable basis.

The association's House of Delegates recently adopted a resolution calling for support of federal efforts to control manufacture and distribution of stimulants. It noted the usefulness of such drugs has been decreasing as new and safer drugs have been developed.

MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORES HOME OWNED

Courtesy-Quality-Economy

RADIO

McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.,

DISTRIBUTOR SIKESTON, MO.

GRAND PRIZE PURE VEGETABLE OIL LARGE 48 OZ. BOTTLE ONLY 98c

GRAND PRIZE FOY CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN NO. 303 CAN ONLY 19c

VITA PURE LEMON JUICE 8 OZ. BOTTLE ONLY 27c

Switch to Grand Prize Pure Vegetable Sald Oil - Save almost 50% . Equal Quality guaranteed or your money vack !!!

PARADISE PURE Strawberry Preserves BIG 2 POUND JAR 64c

PARADISE PURE GRAPE JELLY BIG 2 POUND JAR 54c

"BIG PACKAGES" Save you money-Study this advertisement closely, and save.

Maxwell House Coffee POUND CAN 79c With coupon — Good at Radio Food Stores Only — Expires August 20

BAKER'S Angel Flake Cocoanut 14 OZ PKG. 59c With Coupon — Good at Radio Food Store Only — Expires August 20

INSTANT Maxwell House Coffee 6 OZ. JAR $1.09 With Coupon — Good at Radio Food Stores Only — Expires August 20

Post Toasties Corn Flakes BIG 18 OZ BOX ONLY 29c With Coupon — Good at Radio Food Stores Only — Expires August 20

BALL DOME NO. 63 JAR CAPS Dozen 37c; NO. 63 LIDS Dozen 19c

GET A "PERFECT" SEAL EVERYTIME WITH BALL DOME CAPS AND LIDS.

BREEZE Giant Box 89c

"Condensed" ALL GIANT HOME PACK BOX ONLY $4.59

Liquid SWAN Giant Size 49c

WISK ½ Gallon $1.69

DOVE Beauty Bar Bath Size 28c

FINAL TOUCH Big 33 Oz. 67c

"Liquid" DOVE 29c Each

New SILVER DUST Giant Box 98c

DRIVE Big Famiy Size Pkg. Only $2.69

"Liquid" LUX Giant Bottle 65c

THE COUPONS IN THIS ADVERTISEMNT ARE "JUST LIKE MONEY"-CLIP THEM AND PRESENT TO YOUR FAVORITE CLERK,-WHEN YOU SHOP YOUR FAVORITE----------

RADIO FOOD STORE

Levines Grabers

fashion up where price is down

PRICES ARE DOWN ON BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES

Misses Campus Suede and Krinkle LACE-UP STORY SAVE 20% $4.77 Reg. $5.99

Get tied up with shiny krinkle or suede footwear for fall. Ghillies or eyelet ties look great with casual outfits. 5 to 10.

Misses' Bold New Styles In MOC-TOES AND OXFORDS $6.99

School classics touched up. Shiny krinkle loafer or suede oxford with stars 'n stripes. Sizes 5 to 10.

Student's Leather TWO-TONE $6.99

Sturdy tie oxford takes on a real dress shine. PVC sole, heel won't leave marks. 3½ to 6.

Men's Walkerton® TONE-ON-TONE COMBO SAVE $2.22 $9.77 Reg. 11.99

Straight tipped leather oxford sports a broad, blunt toe with spiffy perfs. Sizes 6½ to 12.

Student's Leather BUCKLE SLIP-ON $7.99

Black leather loafer has belted instep and high tongue. Knit fit lining is soft. 3½ to 6.

Girls' "Little Birds" STRAP PUMPS $2.77

Fancy strap style with porthole eyelets or kiltee pump. 8½ to 3.

Girl's Lace-Up OXFORDS $3.99

Apple polished krinkle, sparkled with candy-striped lace. 8½ to 3.

Girls' Krinkle CASUALS $4.99

Plain toe oxford with not-so-plain lace. Burnt sugar. 8½ to 3.

SAVE 20% Boys' Leather ONE-STRAPS $3.77 Reg. $4.99

Moc style has double elastic goring for snug fit. 8½ to 3.

Boys' Perf Trimmed OXFORDS $4.99

Streamline stitched, pinked and perfed. Leather. Sizes 8½ to 3.

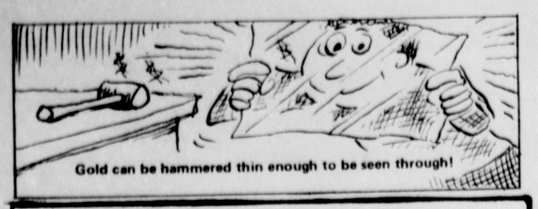
Boys' 2-Tone Suede KICKERS $6.99

These will take it all on. Moc-stitched vamp, foam heel, sole. 8½ to 3.

Like It! Charge It! or Lay-It-Away!

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Levines Grabers your friendly family department store



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SINGER Kingsway Plaza Mall

For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY. Sikeston, Mo.

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Radio-TV Must Extend To Antiwar Buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paid advertising on controversial public issues must be accepted by radio and television stations under a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

The split decision by a threejudge panel Tuesday specifically struck down "a flat ban on paid public issue announcements' announced by the Federal Communications Commission a year ago.

The court ruling came on two appeals from that 1970 decision. The Democratic National Committee had sought but failed to obtain a commission declaration that stations or networks must sell time for comment on political issues as well as for soliciting funds.

The other appeal, by the Business Executives Move for Peace, complained that Washington radio station WTOP-AM had refused to sell it time for antiwar statements.

The station, owned by the Washington Post Company, contended it could not be compelled to sell the advertising time because the Vietnam war had received balanced and adequate news coverage.

Judge J. Skelly Wright in a 54-page opinion wrote: "It may unsettle some of us to see an antiwar message or a political party message in the accustomed place of a soap or beer commercial.

"But we must not equate what is habitual with what is right, or what is constitutional."

Judge Carl McGowan in a dissenting opinion said the court has put the FCC "in a constitutional straitjacket" that will cause enormous practical difficulties.

Wright, joined by Judge Spottswood W. Robinson III., held that the judgment of the news media about what is "balanced" and "adequate" would not suffice.

The court's majority ruling sent the Democratic Party and anti-war group cases back to the FCC, with instructions to develop "reasonable regulatory guidelines to deal with editorial advertisements."

Hurricane Study Says Damage Could Be Reduced by Seeding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $50,000 study made for the government says millions of dollars in damage could be prevented by full-scale seeding of hurricanes, but officials plan only limited, experimental seeding when their Project Stormfury hurricane watch begins Wednesday.

The government has seeded hurricanes four times in the past 10 years in an attempt to learn whether the storms can be deflated enough to reduce deaths and damage.

Officals of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration say not enough is yet known about the effects of injecting silver iodide into a hurricane to take a chance of operational seeding.

The study done by Stanford Research Institute, found, however, that "while the effectivness of hurricane modification is uncertain, current meteorological and economic information indicates that seeding would be beneficial: with seeding, the probability that hurricane damage will exceed any given level is lower."

From 1965 to 1969, hurricane damage in the United States cost more than $2.5 million. Both the government and the Stanford report talk in terms of reducing hurricane winds by 15 per cent and SRI says available data indicates such a reduction would cut property damage in half.

At present, Project Stormfury has authority to seed only those hurricanes which are given less than a 10 per cent chance of being within 50 miles of shore within 18 hours after seeding. The Stanford report urges that this policy be rescinded.

Donald Moore, assistant administrator for plans and programs of the NOAA, said in an interview the report "is very good; our problem is with the conclusions."

"There are too many areas where we think the input information is not there," he said. "Four seedings are a pretty small sample."

The government and SRI agree that the question of governmental responsibility for the results of seeding is a ticklish one.

What, for example, would be the liability of the government if seeding shifted a hurricane from one path to another, causing damage to areas that might have otherwise escaped?

Spreading the somewhat dissipating hurricane winds could also increase the surge of damaging ocean waters onto land, said government weather expert Ferguson Hall.

Another problem is measuring the effects of seeding.

Hurricane Celia, which caused $454 million damage in 1970, intensified 50 per cent in the 12 hours before it struck land, said Moore. "If we had seeded it and it had intensified like that, we never could have convinced people we didn't cause it."

Of course, we listen to reason; our trouble is, we don't heed it.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, August 12, 1971 10

HEAD START LEADERS and workers made a tour of First National Bank to learn about the fundamentals of banking from Pat Lea, president of the bank. From left, Lea, Miss Virginia Twitty, area home economist, Caruthersville; Della Wiseman, Dexter; Lavora Comer, Campbell; Dorothy Clay, Richland; Edna Ellis, Dexter; Mavis Britton, Dexter; Alpha Depew, Campbell; Helen Diller, Richland; Costello Patterson, Richland; Warren Barker, Dexter, and John Porter, director social services, Delta Area Headstart, Portageville.

The Vanishing Ozark John Boat

Long, Wooden Craft Giving Way To Aluminum Boats and Canoes

George F. Graham Jr.
In the Missouri Conservationist

The Ozark john boat is slowly going the way of the horse and steam locomotive.

Aluminum boats and canoes are replacing the wooden boats which for so many years ruled the chutes and shoals of the free - flowing Ozark streams. Two spellings are found for this craft, one is just plain john and the other a more sophisticated jon. Somehow the plain john seems to better fit this sturdy friend of Ozark fishermen. Little written information can be found about the john boat. The Ozark john boats are rather long – 20 to 26 feet – and narrow. They are flat bottomed, tapered in both front and rear and also raked at both ends.

The original boats were probably constructed entirely of native pine. As time went on the boat builder wanted a more durable craft so he made the ribs and ends out of sassafras. This fragrant wood possesses three desirable qualities for boat building; it is very durable, strong and light. Later, with the advent of plywood, the john boats were built with plywood bottoms. Most of the boats built today have evolved from all pine crafts to one of pine, sassasfras and plywood. Trace chains are still used inthe bow to secure the boat to a root when not in use.

While the general lines of the john boats are similar, there is still enough individuality built into them that an experienced man can identify who built a certain boat by the angle of the rake, height of sides and placement of seats. "Boat napping" was and still is a rarity on the rivers. One reason for this might be the fact that the boats do have characteristics that cannot be covered by a coat of paint.

Floating fishing may not have originated in the Ozarks, but it certainly was perfected here and our friend john contributed greatly to this fine sport. Float companies, which in other climes might be called safari outfitters, still operate out of several Ozark towns.

The fishermen who want to go first class can rent complete camping outfits with guides, cooks and boats for just a single day's float or week's float.

On overnight floats, one commissary boat accompanies every two fishing boats. Commissary boats may be required to carry up to 1000 pounds of camping gear and supplies. The ability to move a load of this weight safely down a swift-flowing stream, dodging boulders and running chutes, once again demonstrates the versatility and strength of the wooden john boat.

The old river guides had to be of a hearty breed. Outboard motors were unheard of on the river until fairly recent times. Prior to the advent of the "kicker" the prime mover for our friends john was the sassasfras boat paddle. These paddles, like the men who used them, had to be tough. It takes lots of muscle to turn or hold a 24-foot boat at the head of a chute. The paddles range in length from five to six feet with about a six-inch blade. They were usually chopped out of a board with an axe then finished out with a wood rasp.

The use of the outboard motors on john boats necessitated the invention of the tilt bar: a fast way to lift the propeller when running shallow chutes. The tilt bar is generally a two-by-fiur hinged to the transom.

Most guides using motors operate them from a standing position. By standing they are better able to see submerged rocks and other obstacles in their path. "Saddlebagging" is a term used when a man allows his boat to run aground a submerged rock that oftentimes leaves him high and dry. The biggest hazard to saddlebagging is to get crossways with the current so that it swamps the boat.

If our friend john is such a wonderful craft why is he becoming a candidate for the extinct species list? There are many reasons for the demise. In recent years the canoe has literally taken over the rivers for floating. It is easier to haul and although not as stable, can be handled by a relatively inexperienced person.

Also, the aluminum canoe and john boat require little maintenance whereas our friend john usually needs a minumum of one coat of paint annually. Another reason for john's disappearance is the fact that every year there are fewer people available to build new boats. It would seem that our society has become geared to such things as plastic and aluminum and maybe this is a good thing, but it is hard to imagine the sun coming up over an Ozark stream on a summer's morning without old john tied up on a gravel bar awaiting to serve his friends with another day's fishing.

Agent Thriller Partly Science Fiction

COLD WAR IN A COUNTRY GARDEN. By Lindsay Gutteridge. Putnam. $5.95.

A very odd story is this one. Part of it reads like science fiction and part of it is a thriller about a secret agent.

The basic situation is that British scientists have made progress toward solving the problem of over-population, with its additional questions of food supply and living space. Their solution: convert humans into tiny micromen. The process is called miniaturization.

The first human to be miniaturized, and the hero of the novel, is Mathew Dilke, on detached service from British Milirary Intelligence. His code number is 00.25, meaning that he is just one-fourth of an inch high. At the beginning of the experiment he is deposited in the garden of his own house, where he suddenly finds that flowers and weeds seem like a towering jungle — inhabited by devouring insects that seem as big as bulls and elephants. His first goal is to survive.

Soon he is joined by other micro-men and together they invent a survival weaponry; with microscopic cross-bows and the poisons from nettles and wasps they learn to defend themselves from the creeping creatures of the garden-jungle.

Area Town News

Risco

RISCO —Mrs. Peggy Jackson Richardson was reported in fair condition at the John Gaston Hospital in Memphis,Tenn.,where she was taken Friday night following an automobile accident near Gideon.

Mrs. Mary Grace Kellick was united in marriage to Jess R. Suttles of Bernie in a ceremony Tuesday,August 3 at New Madrid. The couple is living in home in Risco.

Guests of the Suttles this weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Baker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kemp and Daughter,all of St. Louis,Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Strickland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Calvert,and Jerry Wayne Calvert and family,all of Poplar Bluff,Jess R. Suttles,Jr.and family and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Suttles,all of Bernie,Sandy Calvert and Carolyn Rader,of Risco and Baderville.

Mrs. Stella Allgier,former Risco resident,was reported in critical condition Thursday at the Baptist Hospital in Ironton.

Rev.Vernon Self accompanied Mrs. Luther Bailey,Miss Vicki Pettigrew and Miss Donna Warth to the General Baptist Church Camp allen,near Grenville Tuesday,where they served in the kitchen for Senior Camp.

Community girls who attended the Senior Camp session Monday through Friday were Faye Bentley and Toni Earnheart.

The following persons attended the General Baptist Church Assiciational meeting Thursday at Garden Ridge Church,near Bell City; Rev. Vernon Self, Miss Donna Warth,Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bentley,Mr. and Mrs. Sam Terry,Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey and Patty, and Miss Lisa Pettigrew.

Sharon Pritchett,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Pritchett of EAst Prarie, and Mike Thomas,son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Risco, were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. service Friday evening at East Prairie.

The couple is living in Risco.

Mrs. Jim Todd underwent minor surgery this week at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lucille Bell reportedly underwent an emergency appendectomy Thursday at a hospital in Kansas City.

Four New Madrid County girls have been selected delegates for the 4 - H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C. August 14 - 22. They are Nancy Cummins and Myra Keaster, both of Risco,Debbie Jones,route 3 ,Sikeston, and Karen I. Burch,Matthews.

The group will depart Saturday from the Plaza Shopping Center,Cape Girardeau,and will join 35 members from Missouri counties for the ensuing trip.

While in Washington the group will visit the Washington National Cathedral, Embassy row,Arlington National Cemeter, the Iwo - Jima Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument,Jefferson Memorial,Capital Hill,the National Archives,Historical Wax Museum,Smithsonian Institution, and The Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

They will also meet some of our congressmen and learn more about how our government functions develop an understanding of our American heritage, gain appreciation of the international aspects of citizenship and deepen their comitment to a democratic way of life.

These delegates will e practicing and teaching citizenship at the 4 - H club level upon their return from this trip.

AWAY WE GO... Back to College

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the DAILY STANDARD

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FOR THE 1971–1972 SCHOOL YEAR

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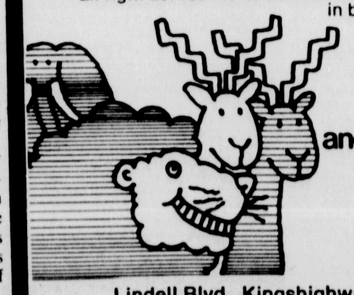

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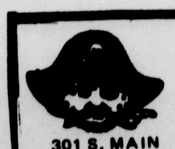
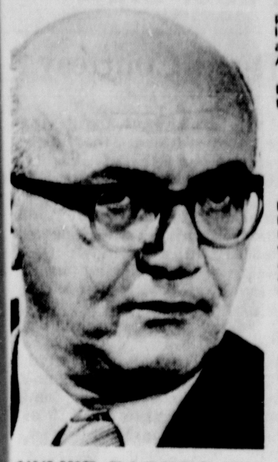


PIRATES COVE
R. R1 HARDIN, KY.
Lake lots for sale on Kentucky Lake
Write or call Clyde Wilson
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

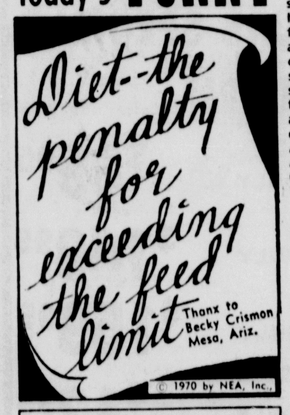


UNLIKE FATHER, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, son of the late movie comedy actor Guy Kibbee, is involved in very serious business. Kibbee, 49, is taking over one of the top posts in the nation's higher education system as chancellor of the City University of New York.

ON THE SPOT in Britain's Common Market debate, Labor party leader Harold Wilson has come out against membership although as prime minister he sought entry into the European economic grouping. The issue has split seriously the out-of-power Labor party.

CHIEF troubleshooter for the State Department in the Mideast, Joseph Sisco in repeated visits to Cairo and Jerusalem has sought to bring Egyptians and Israelis into agreement on a formula for reopening the Suez Canal.

today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF BRANCH OFFICE APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of Section 545.14 of the rules and regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan System, the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, Sikeston, Missouri, has filed an application with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for permission to establish a branch office at, or in the immediate vicinity of 820 North Main St. Sikeston, Missouri. The application has been delivered to the office of the Supervisory Agent of the said Board, located at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines, Second at Center, Des Moines, Iowa. Any person may file communications, including briefs, in favor or in protest of said application at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent within 10 days (or within 30 days if advice is filed within the first 10 days stating that more time is needed to furnish additional information) after the date of this publication. Six copies of any communication should be filed. The application and all communications in favor or in protest thereof are available for inspection by any person at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent.

Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston, Missouri
141

NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPROVEMENTS ON STATE HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY

Sealed bids addressed to Mr. W H. Shaw, District Engineer, Missouri State Highway Department, Sikeston, Missouri, will be received until 10:00 a.m., August 20, 1971 for the purchase and removal of the following improvements:

Tract No. 15 - Formerly owned by American Oil Co. 1 sign - Standard

Tract No. 16 - Formerly owned by Edward C. Matthews 1 Conoco sign, 2 electric gas pumps, 1 island light, 1 yard light.

Tract No. 21 - Formerly owned by Glenn Matthews, Sr., 1 - 20 x 97' canopy, 1 Wilson Auto Sales sign

Tract No. 1S - Formerly owned by Charles D. Matthews IV 1 sign and clock - Bank of Sikeston, 1 sign - Texaco

Tract No. 3S - Formerly owned by Virgil Suvers, 1 sign - Dollar Store

Tract No. 5S -Formerly owned by Ellis Alcorn 3 signs - Alcorn Real Estate, Farmers Insurance, Blank - frame only, 5 air conditioners

Tract No. 10S - Formerly owned by Daphne Kelley, 3 Commode and lavatory sets, 3 overhead gas unit heaters, 1 heating unit for hot water system, 1 hydraulic hoist, 5 plate glass windows, 2 island lights

Tract No. 15 S - Formerly owned by Ruth Kendig 4 electric gas pumps, 1 sign - Mobil, 3 island lights

Tract No. 18S - Formerly owned by Reiss Dairy, Inc. 1 sign frame

Tract No. 30S - Formerly owned by Frances Stalcup, 1 sign - Sinclair

These improvements are located on the right-of-way acquired by the Missouri State Highway Department for State Route U.S. 61 from Junction of U.S. 61 and North Business Route 61 south to Junction of U.S. 61 and U.S. 60.

Bid forms may be secured by writing to Mr. W. H. Shaw, District Engineer, Missouri State Highway Department, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

The Missouri State Highway Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The bid forms must be accompanied by a cashier's check made payable to: COLLECTOR OF REVENUE, CREDIT STATE ROAD FUND, Please write the word "BID" on the front of the envelope when returning the bid.

The bids received will be for all the improvments on the respective tracts unless otherwise stated.

W. H. Shaw
District Engineer
Missouri State Highway Department
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 471-4170
141

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on a 36' wide street parallel to and approximately 350' east of Pine Street and extending from East Gladys Street to Virginia Street, in accordance with plans and specifications, in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5:that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in complaince with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rate having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 2nd day of August, 1971. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorn, Vice Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
135-136-137-138-139-140-141

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Scott
State of Missouri

M. JANE LEWALLEN, Plaintiff
vs.
ELMER EDWARD LEWALLEN, Defendant

No. 6780
Order for Publication of Notice

On this 24th day of July, 1971, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff ... for an order allowing service by publication that defendant, Elmer Edward LeWallen cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff ... be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant ... be had as provided by law and that said defendant ... be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant ... in the circuit court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which are Divorce.

And that said defendant ... be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney ... for plaintiff ... is Richard E. Snider, 14 North Pacific, Cape Girardeau, Mo. and that said defendant ... is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 2nd day of August, 1971, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant ...

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 27th day of July, 1971.

Lynn F. Ingram, Circuit Clerk.
(SEAL)
(129 -135 -141 -147)

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished apartment, extra nice, adults - 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 8-13

2 bedroom $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324. TF

For Rent — 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Air conditioned, utilities furnished. Carport. Available after Aug. 22. Single person. 471-8395 after 5 and weekends. TF

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

9—Houses For Rent

For rent or sale — 3 B.R. Home, 403 Illinois. Call 471-2857.

For Rent — 2 Bedroom house, central air and heat. Call 471-4963. 8-12

For rent — 3 bedroom home. Call 471-2687. 8-14

Furnished and unfurnished houses, 471-1571. Call after 6:00 p.m. 8-14

3 bedroom Duplex. Fully carpeted, Air Cond., Excellent neighborhood. Built in oven, garbage disposal $160 per month 471-2845 or 471-0103.

11—Misc. For Rent

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10 Downtown Sikeston.

12A—Musical Instruments

For Sale — Olds Studio trumpet, Excellent condition, call 545-3557 after 5:30 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms, Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Upright Piano for sale - excellent condition. Call 748-2377. 8-13

Piano and Bench $225. Call 471-2941. 8-12

12—Misc. Fr Sale

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — Aluminum Pontoons 8' long $40 each. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-12

Baker electric 4,000 lbs. fork lift, life time battery with charger. Like new. $1100. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-12

Scoffolding $20 per section. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-12

New Crop Hay for sale. Call M. E. Stauffer 471-5528. 8-14

310 Case Angle Blade. Crawler. Call 722-3263. 8-16

Quality Ladys Clothing. Summer & winter, sizes 9-12 Call 471-1423. 8-12

FOR FULLER BRUSH products, telephone 748-5151. TF.

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nellmann Jack Shop, 511 CHerry, Poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939

15 ft. Lone Star Boat - convertible top. Bucket seats, extra clean. 75 H.P. Motor. Wolscalu H.D. tilt trailer 794-2124. 9-9

For Sale — 20,000 B.T.U. Coolerator Air Conditioner. Call 471-8462. 8-14

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

For Sale — 1 camper shell, for long wheel base truck, with camper stove and refrigerator. Call Lonnie Finley 314-683-3207. Bertrand, Mo. 68323. 8-14

For Sale — Bed with box springs and mattress and chest. 471-8054. 8-14

Keep carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

Garage Sale - Refrigerator- Freezer, Furniture Misc household items. 115 Daniel. Wed., Aug. 11 through Saturday.

For Sale — Wheel Camper, completely equipped, sleeps 8, Call 379-3442 after 6 p.m. 8-13

No woman need ever look 40. For a Beauty Show or private Session, call your Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Betty Johnson. Phone 667-5678.

Garage Sale
Friday
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
844 Stanford

Special Prices on all Items Throughout the Store
Rudy's Furn. Co.
115 S. West St.
471-4212

Garage Sale
Aug. 13 & 14
Furniture can be seen anytime.
1404 W. Murray Lane

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

Any Size Retread
$14.00
No trade is necessary.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

Purple Hull peas you pick them $1.50 per bushel. Call Harold King, Morley, Mo. 262-3149 after 5:30 p.m. 8-11

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

For Sale — 14' fishing boat, with trailer and motor, call 471-4614. 8-13

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do private duty nursing in your home from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 667-5858. 8-12

Wanted to keep young baby in my home 471-3720.

Wanted to do concrete work, Patios, driveways, sidewalks — Cheap. Call 471-7576. 8-13

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy — Good used portable electric typewriter. Call 471-1137, ask for Carol.

Wanted
Indian Relicks, Arrowheads, Tomahawks, Spears, Civil War swords. Fair prices paid. Call Jack Wilke 471-7628 or 471-7629
8-13

18—Help Wanted

Needed — Experienced Dept. Head for Pet Dept. Permanent full time job with all fringe benefits. Preferably female. Apply in person at TG&Y. 8-10

MOTHERS! SELL TOYS! WORK EVENINGS or DAYS. Fall to December. No delivery. Weekly paycheck, commission and Green Stamps. FREE training. HOUSE OF LLOYD PARTY PLAN. offers hostess more! Demo receives complete samples. Call 785-2551 evenings, 785-3118 Days. or write Thelma Kinder 1401 Big Bend Rd. Poplar Bluff, Mo.

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Let Avon take you on a VACATION! A few hours each week selling AVON COSMETICS now could mean a holiday in style later on. Call now — Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Need attractive girl for cashier for night shift work. Apply in person at Coleman's Bar B Q, 1609 East Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

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THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE
before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
CALL COLLECT
243-5196 or 238-2481

Waitress Wanted. Apply after 4 PM in person. See R. E. Winchester. War Drum Restaurant.

Working Foreman, for controlled shooting club. Weekend work required, Tues. off. Good pay House, utilities and benefits. St. Albans Farms Inc. St. Albans, Mo. 314-742-2181. 8-10

20—Lost & Found

Lost — 1 shoe, white red and navy. Call 471-3526. 8-12

Lost 1 Blue Denim shoulder strap bag. Gail Condict. Call 471-5394 Days or 471-1992 nights. 8-12

21—Business Opportunities

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

VENDING IS THE BOOMINGEST BUSINESS IN THE U.S. TODAY
RECESSION PROOF, NO OVERHEAD AND NO SELLING
The machines do the selling for you. If you have 6 to 8 hours per week spare time, an investment of $975 to $1700 will make excellent returns. We will expand you as large as you want to get on our company's money. We put all machines on location and furnish you the product at distributor's cost. For more details phone collect any time (404) 266-1937. Mr. Baker. National Marketing and Vending Corp.

24—Special Services

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Black Male poodle, 2 years old - 7 champions $50. Call evenings 471-7437. 8-12

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarden class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023 or 471-1781.

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems -- love, marriage and health. See her today, Be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Junction 7 mi E. of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of house trailer. Phone 675-3364.

Complete Line of Swimming Pool chemicals & supplies.
Braswell Elect. and Water Serv.
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

Expert Carpet Installation
COMMERCIAL SHAMPOO SERVICE
471-0211
Sofas Shampoo $12.00

Exterior & interior painting. satisfaction guaranteed. 471-1312. Call after 6 p.m. 8-13.

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co. Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — 7 year old Palimino gelding with single horse tandem trailer. 471-8144 after 5:30.

For Sale — Buckskin Horse saddle and bridle. Call 471-0692

26—Pets

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

A.K.C. Registered Dashund Puppies $25 each. Nippi Jones, Box 73 Morehouse, Mo. 8-18

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type, Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

34—Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.
TF

For Sale — Peaches, Hilcrest orchard, picking Hale Haven, sun High, Lorring, all red Alberta and snider Alberta now. 9 miles west of Bloomfield on Route J or 3 miles South of Puxico and 6 miles South of Puxico and 6 miles East on route J. 568-2535 Loyd McDonald. 8-14

"COOKIE SHACK" opportunity of a lifetime

Become partners with a family owned firm who FIRMLY BELIEVE that YOU select people based upon their personal QUALIFICATIONS; not upon what they know about the VENDING BUSINESS.

WE OFFER:
*A solid growth business
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*Will vend cookies, candy, peanuts
*Small inventory shipments
*Toll free telephone assistance
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WE REQUIRE:
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*Hours to service accounts
*Ability to learn
*Follow proven program
*Desire for success

OUR SUCCESS IS BASED UPON YOUR SUCCESS

We invite you to verify our company's background, as we shall YOURS. Local distributors are carefully selected and trained to render only the best service to our customers.

Expansion allowed only after YOUR RECORDS prove the profits to be earned.

If YOU have the desire to own and operate your own family business for a part time income, WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. NO OBLIGATION.

Marrs Industries, Inc.
3200 Concordia
DEPT: 1039 Monroe, Louisiana 71201

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1963 Ford Comet V-8 Straight shift. $300. Call 675-3689 Wyatt. 8-18

For Sale — 1963 Chevrolet 4 dr. hard top. Automatic, power. Call 471-4571. 8-14

For Sale — Trash and garbage pickup service business covering 2 countys, in W. Kentucky. Call 554-1593 Paducah after 6 p.m. 8-14

1969 Dodge Polara, $1900. or take over payments of $94.10 per month, for 24 months, Call 471-6690. 8-17

For Sale — 1968 Buick Sports wagon, Dark Blue, all power, Air. Call 471-1292 or see at 413 Clayton Ave. $1750. TF

For Sale — 1960 Chevy Pickup. Good condition, Call 471-4318. 8-13

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

WILL REPAIR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS
Rebuild Carborators, and all kinds of other repairs. Come by for Free Estimates.
FOR SALE. 1961 GMC, Tractor - Air brakes and fifth wheel - $700
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Mobile Home Air Conditioning
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5 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY
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CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
Highway 60-62-68 SE
Paducah, Ky
Phone 502-898-7272

For Sale — 10'x43' house trailer, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Call 471-2040 after 5:30. 8-12

For Sale — 12 ft. x 48 ft. Hilcrest nobile home. Small down payment ind assume payments. $65 per nonth. Call 748-5016

LOST
1 Med. size Red bone coon hound, female - south of Commerce on levee. If found call 472-0871 collect.

This Home is going to Mountain View to Mr. & Mrs. Rev. Lester Golbrith. These people shopped at every lot in four states for the best quality and prices, they found the home of their choice at
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.
Free delivery and setup with sale up to 300 miles.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale or Lease — 3 bedroom home in Town & Country Acres. 471-3341 8-5

35 acres for sale. Near Doniphan with spring and creek, $3,150. Call 471-0868. Mornings 8-14

For Sale — 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths double lot, attached garage, close to school, 711 E. Tenth St. Portageville, Mo. Call 379-5669.

Only $275 per acre on Good 400 acre Ohio River Bottom Land farm located close to Missouri (North Of LaCenter, Ky.). Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Only $250 per acre on 78 acres Bottom land located 10 miles North of Sikeston on good Blacktop road. Very good terms. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

For Sale — 2 bedroom brick home. Located in Matthews, Mo. Fully carpeted, except bath and kitchen are tiled. Call 471-4514. 8-12

FOR SALE: Kentucky Fescue. Cleaned and bagged. 15 cents/lb. in 50 lb. bags. Rt. 2, Charleston (Lusk Chapel). Wallace Farms. Call 683-4291 or 683-4550.

New house for sale — 2 bedroom, central heat, Wall Air Conditioner, Built in kitchen stove. Living room has wall to wall carpeting. Call 471-3382. 8-12

Country lots or acreage. ½ acre to 10 acre - terms - M. E. Stauffer 471-5528. 8-21

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You build or buy, see COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice location.
Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy Dr. or Phone 471-2045, 471-1853 or 471-2788
COLLINS CONST. CO.

Price Drastically Cut

To $275 per acre on this 234 acre, stock & grain farm, close to Bloomfield. In family for 40 years. Modernized home - 2 good barns and shed - 8 ponds and a creek, fenced. 156 tillable acres - 15 acres of woods, about 50 acres bottoms. Call 471-1678.

Anna Lewis - Realtor
Rt. H Minor Mo.

674 Acres all in one block with house and barn, Farrowing houses with hog parlors, silo & milk barn approximately 5 miles west of Marmaduke, Ark. In Green Country. $162.50 per acre.
1 Herd of Registered cattle, 100 registered brood cows with 70 calves at side. 10 commercial bred heffers. 52 open heffers, 3 herd bulls. Wanted to sell to be delivered by Nov. 1st.
240 Acres of Permanent pasture land. Has 1 barn and 2 stockponds. Fensed for Registered cattle. 5 miles west of Pigot Ark. $250. per acre.
120 acres of Pasture and row crop land, with a five room house and 1 barn 1 deep well. Within one mile of city limits west of Pigot, Ark. $325. per Acre.
Junior L. Wiley
Pigot, Arkansas.
501-598-2537 or 501-598-3206

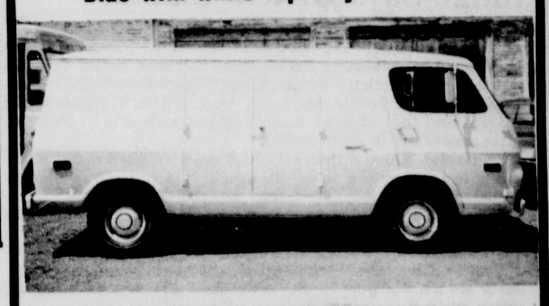
Matthews, Mo. — 3 bedroom home on ½ acre - home paneled - nice 15½x13 ft Living room - real nice kitchen - utility room - full basement - curtains & drapes - storm doors - 1½ baths - central heat - large 12x20 carport. Price $19,800

3 bedroom frame on approx. 3/4 acre in 3 miles of Sikeston on blacktop road - carpeted central heat and air - modern 15x27 ft kitchen & dining area - large utility room - Carport - Price $15,950.

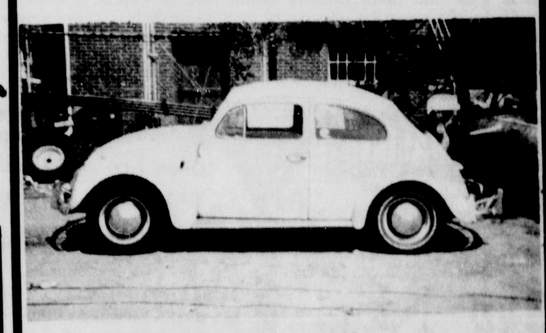
Need nice home on 3/4 acre out of town? We have a new 3 bedroom home with central air & heat, fully carpeted, modern kitchen - utility room - 2 car carport - only 3 miles out. Price $17,950.

PAUL JOBE
REALTOR
471-8175 or 471-2724
or
Paul Jobe 471-8175 or 471-2724
Norman Lambert 472-0669
Office 220 N. Main

1969 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. Sedan, V - 8
Automatic trans, Radio, Power Steering
Blue with white top only $1795.00



1968 Chevy Van 108, 6 Cylinder std. trans.
Radio & Good Tires



1964 Volkswagen 2 dr, 4 Spd,
Radio & Good Tires Only $695.00

Sonny Presley
Chevrolet

Looking Back

Good Melon Market

50 years ago
August 12,1921

Fairview —— Miss Kathleen Sells spent last Sunday with Miss Pearl Jones.

Morehouse —— Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daugherty, a son.

Chaffee ——Dr. and Mrs. Elron Alley drove to Sikeston last Sunday.

The past week has seen considerable improvement in the local watermelon market and headquarters reports the movement of more than 200 car loads from Southeast Missouri this week. The warmer weather of the past few days has helped to boost prices above last week's low level and indications now are that the season, which will close during the next 10 days, will have a fairly good ending.

40 years ago
August 12,1931

Morley —— Kenneth Sallings was a Sikeston visitor Friday and Saturday.

Pharris Ridge —— Clyde Greer visited Roy Crowell Friday.

A birthday surprise dinner was given Mrs. W. M. Dobbs, 602 Lake street, Sunday,in honor of her 57th birth anniversary.

Mrs. Joe Matthews honored Mrs.W.H. Sikes with a luncheon Wednesday, the occasion being Mrs. Sikes birthday.

30 years ago
August 12,1941

Blodgett ——The Rev. and Mrs. Holly and two children of Holland, Mo.,were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Graham. They were accompanied by the Rev.Don Schooler of Cape Girardeau, who went on to his home after stopping by to leave the family of Mr. Holly. Mr. Schooler has been holding a meeting for Mr. Holly at his church in Holland.

Canalou —— Wilma Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Barnes, is suffering fron an attack of appendicitis.

Robert M. Wilbur, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H.Wilbur of Sikeston, ahs been elevated in rank from lieutenant to captain and now is adjutant on the regimental staff at Camp Blanding, Starke, Fla.

Sam Rodger, sharecropper living two miles west of Sikeston, exhibited the season's first opened cotton boll at the Standard office Wednesday. He said that he had plucked the boll about a week ago.

Matthews —— The Matthews team won first place in the soft ball tournament at New Madrid this week Parma placed second, New Madrid, third, and Lilbourn, fourth.

20 years ago
August 12, 1951

Canalou —— Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Blankenship shopped in Sikeston Thursday C.D. Matthews,III,president of the Board of Education, announced Monday that Tony E. Statler has been appointed by the Board of Education as supervisor of elementary education in the Sikeston Public Schools.

Eli Ethridge of the Ethridge Tire Co., announces to friends and customers in Southeast Missouri the association of William S. Vandivort and Charles W. Watson as stockholders in the newly incorporated firm of Ethridge Tire Co.,Inc.

Three students from Scott County were among the 543 who graduated from the University of Missouri in Commencement exercises last Saturday night, closing the 1951 summer session. The Scott County graduates were: Kenneth Eugene Buttrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Buttrey of Illmo, who received the degree of bachelor of science,Earl Burr Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs.T. A. Martin of Sikeston, who received the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering, and Dorothea Elmyria Miller, who until last month was supervisor of elementary education in the Sikeston schooks, received her master-in-education degree. She will be a teacher in the University City schools after September.

TWISTING THE LION'S tail is the specialty of Dom Mintoff, new leftist premier of Malta. He has banned British and NATO military presence on the strategic Mediterranean island to pressure Britain into increasing its subsidy.

Hearnes Plugs State's Birthday On Today Show

Many Missourians were surprised to see Governor Warren E. Hearnes move Missouri's Sesquicentennial Celebration into orbit July 26, before a nation-wide audience on the NBC "Today" show. In fact, Governor Hearnes was given almost as much time to promote Missouri's 150th Birthday as the coverage of Apollo 15.

Governor Hearnes presented baseball great Joe Garagiola with a first edition Official Sesquicentennial Plate. Joe, who is from St. Louis, was also presented with a Special Award of Merit as a "favorite son of Missouri." Off camera the Governor presented Barbara Walters and Hugh Downs with plates, and also gave them a brief run down of Missouri's history.

The Official Sesquicentennial Plate is 8" in diameter, (the same size as the world famous Danish Christmas Plates), and carries an outstanding relief of the First Capitol at St. Charles and the present Capitol in Jefferson City. On the front in 22k gold the words "Missouri's Sesquicentennial; 150 Years of Statehood." The backside of the plate presents a brief account of Missouri's history, along with the important words "LIMITED EDITION," so sought after by collectors.

Governor Hearnes appearance on the "Today" show has brought inquiries from many of the more than seven million plate collectors in the United States.

Due to the limited supply of the plates available, the Sesquicentennial Plate Committee had decided to offer them only to Missourians for the next 30 days, with only a slight possibility that collector's in other states might purchase a plate.

The plates are available from the Official Sesquicentennial Plate Committee at only $5.50, (an outstanding value to avid plate collectors.) A $1.00 postage and handling fee is required. The plates are also being offered in most areas from banks, savings and loans institutions, and merchants.

It is also suggested that persons interested in obtaining these one and only official sesquicentennial plates authorized by the Governor's Sesquicentennial Committee, be sure to inquire if it is the Official Plate, as there are many tourist - type plates on the market.

Patrol Urges Road Courtesy

The highways will be crowded during the peak vacation month of August. With this in mind Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday,superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol,today urged all motorists to take extra care to share the road with their fellow drivers.

"Many families will be vacationing this month,"Hockaday stated. "Theywill be traveling to and from various parks and recreational areas. Some of these vacationing families,however, may end their vacations abruptly in an accidnet because a driver refused to share the road."

The partol superintendent pointed out that a driver who shares the road will not drive over the speed limit, hurry through traffic, cheat at stop signs, or try to stay ahead of the other fellow. He will,instead,obey all traffic laws, show courtesy to others,and avoid taking foolish chances.

"Last August,146 persons were killed in Missouri traffic accidents,"Hockaday noted. "Many of these people were from the same family. It behooves every driver to make the family's safety his primary consideration as he travels.

"The summer month of August calls for an extra effort in safe driving performance from everyone due to the increased volume of traffic," he continued. "This is no time to hog the road. Instead, it is a time to show courtesy and patience wherever you drive."

SEMO State Campus Never Deserted

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Having sent its summer graduating class on its way Saturday night, Southeast Missouri State College is now in that "never never land" between the summer term and the fall semester -- a time when it's easy to find a parking place and nearly all activity on the campus comes to a halt.

Nearly, but not all! For example, some 750 junior and senior high school students are on the campus for the second week of the 14th annual summer music camp sponsored by the Division of Music. Next week will bring a like group of youngsters to the campus for the third week of the camp.

Also this week two short-term graduate workshops are in progress as is an institute for beginning vocational teachers. The workshops -- one devoted to cultural values in social studies, the other to developing behavioral objectives -- will wind up Friday (Aug. 6).

The on-campus portion of the institute, which is sponsored by the Missouri State Department of Education, continues through Aug. 13 with follow - up sessions scheduled periodically through next December.

Activities for the music camp students this week include a junior and senior high string orchestra, junior and senior high vocal group, a baton twirling clinic, a junior high band, and a beginners' band.

The same activities will be conducted during the third week of the camp except that the string orchestra will give way to a senior high band.

Students in the music camp are under the leadership of high school band, choral, and string teachers employed in the public schools. The camp is directed by LeRoy Mason, chairman of the Division of Music at Southeast Missouri State College.

The fall semester at Southeast Missouri State will get underway Sept. 5 with the freshman welcome at Houck Stadium. Enrollment for those who have not advanced registered will be Sept. 7 and 8 and classes will begin Sept. 9. The college's first football game will be Sept. 11.

An assortment of recreational activities is scheduled for the student body throughout their first week back on campus.

Nebraska Revives Real Thing In Wild West Shows

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The fine old American tradition of the Wild West show is being revived by the State of Nebraska and some Western investors, 60 years after Buffalo Bill Cody folded his famed extravaganza.

The new show bears the same title as Cody's: Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the World. Many of the spectacles will be the same-the Indian raid on the pioneer's wagon train; the attack on the stagecoach; the chuck wagon race; etc. The performers will be about the same number-78 cowboys, Indians, sharpshooters, cavalrymen, etc.

The man behind the revival is Montie Montana Jr., son of the Western Star. At 36, young Montie is a 33-year veteran of rodeos and frontier entertainment. He has staged Western shows for the U.S. Department of Commerce to send overseas, and the State of Nebraska engaged him to restage Cody's show as a tourist attraction and tribute to one of the state's most famous citizens.

The show opens July 29 at North Platte, the site of Cody's ranch. He assembled his first show there in 1883. The ranch is now a state monument, and a $250,000 stadium was built to house the show.

The Cody show played all over the world from 1883 to 1911, then the Wild West kind of attraction went into decline. Why does Montana think it will succeed now?

"During the past 15 years two-thirds of the country's indoor arenas have been built," he explained. "This has created a trend toward arena entertainment. The public has become accustomed to seeing spectacles in pleasant surroundingsgood parking, soft seats.

Also there is a trend toward nostalgia and a growing interest in the heritage of the American Indians. We'll have authentic Indians in the show-not the Hollywood kind.

"Thirdly, I believe there will be an increasing interest in our nation's history as we approach our 200th birthday."

"There have been as many as 150 Wild West shows, but none achieved the success of Buffalo Bill's," said Montana. "They went into a decline after World War I and were used as an aftershow for circuses—'now that you've seen the circus, pay 25 cents and see the Wild West show'."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Women are good tellers —whether or not they work in banks.

* * *

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that if someone

stole your racquet, he'd wind up in tennis court.

Corn Borer, An Old Enemy, Rears Its Ugly Head Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — An old enemy may be poised this year for another onslaught on the nation's No. 1 feed grain crop.

Overshadowed by southern leaf blight, the European corn borer caused more than $250 million in losses in 1970 to corn farmers in 15 of the biggest producing states. It was the most damage in 16 years.

A weekly insect report by the Agricultural Research Service said Tuesday the 15 states lost nearly 196 million bushels or almost 5.4 per cepnt of their combined output.

"It's too early to tell with any certainty what they'll do this year," J.W. Gentry, assistant director of plant protection in ARS, told a reporter. "But the potential is there."

Field reports also are beginning to show corn borer buildups in Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Minnesota, officials say.

The borer threat comes as government officials, led by Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, met Wednesday at the University of Illinos on the corn blight problem.

Last year corn production dropped from July estimates of 4.8 billion bushels to 4.1 billion. Blight and other damage, including from droughts and insects, were the main causes.

But if blight had not occurred in 1971, the damage from corn borers would have been in a major spotlight. The $250 million lost from the insects in the 15 states was by far the most since farmers in the same areas lost $261.4 million in 1954.

In Iowa alone last year, the corn loss from borers was put at 66.4 million bushels worth $88 million.

Other top losses in 1970 reported by ARS included: Nebraska 52 million bushels and $66 million; Minnesota 20 million and $25 million; and Illinois 15.3 million and $20.9 million.

Gentry said corn borer infestations are cyclical, gradually increasing over a period of years and then declining. However, he said, the possibility exists that the current cycle may still be on the upswing for 1971.

Corn borer damage always has occurred, but the ARS insect report shows losses in the 15 states have increased dramatically since 1967 when 59.6 million bushels were lost to the pests.

In 1968, the loss rose to 1t4.5 million bushels; to 163.5 million in 1969 and then to 195.9 million last year.

That's The Law

Judge Says Article Liable

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

A magazine article reported that Wilbur had appeared at a social function wearing a tuxedo that had seen better days. In fact, it reported that Wilbur himself had seen better days. Specifically, the article indicated that Wilbur's fortune had dwindled and that while he was waiting for his ship to come in, he was practically in receivership.

The result? When Wilbur bought a copy of the magazine, he became less composed than the article and sued the publisher for libel.

"The article made me a social outcast," he complained in court. "Nobody wants anything to do with a guy who's broke. A man without funds is a man without friends."

"That's ridiculous," responded the publisher's attorney. "There are a lot of people without money. To be poor is neither a crime nor a disgrace. Therefore, to report that someone's run out of funds can't be libelous."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the publisher liable for libel?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while it is true that mere poverty ought not to expose a man to ridicule, the assertion of poverty may, nevertheless, cause a man to be shunned and avoided by a number of respectable members of his community.

(Based upon a 1941 New York Supreme Court Decision)

No Hog Cholera For 21 Days During July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the nation's farmers went a record 21 days in July without a single case of hog cholera being reported.

The skein ended on July 22, however, with the discovery of an infected herd in Rhode Island, the Agricultural Research Service said.

The previous record was a 21day period of no hog cholera in the country in June.

Officials said the Rhode Island herd involved 45 hogs being fed garbage. All were destroyed to prevent spread of the disease. It was Rhode Island's first outbreak since last December, the ARS said.

Paul Flowers Greenhouse

All went well until hunger drove us to eat the lead sled dog , a rigor which battered our emotions almost beyond the point of endurance , and to make things much worse , the sled dog was tough. Yet we mushed through ,leaving in our wake across the wilderness of snow more hardware and scrap iron than all the missions depostied to orbit in outer space.

We were moved to pant "another giant leap for mankind "as we crawled toward the oasis - beg pardon, igloo - where some of the human comforts lay in store. We were just before tossing off a Tom and Jerry to pave the way for peas porridge hot, when a woodpecker , arrogantly demanding his daily ration of beef suet , hammered on the porch railing and woke us up.

Ah , how delicious it was to become warm again all of a sudden to thumb the thermostat lever to 85 degrees , and put water on for the matutinal coffee.

Then to stack a pyramid of red oak logs on the ancient andirons so long ago hammered out by an ex - slave in my grandfather's yard . . .with the red oak went a chunk of cedar to impart the proper incense to wood smoke.

To thaw elaborate filigrees of frost from pate glass windows and sliding doors required only a moment , and now snug from the beaded crystal plates we looked out upon a frozen lake topped with its meringue of virgin snow, the surface broken here and there by black patches where water from warm springs in the lake's bottom obeyed physical laws and eased upward. These formed psychedelic designs in black and white, and , obedient to wind and such slight current , the forms constantly changed as patterns do when cumulus clouds play hide and seek with high - flying jets or high - altitude winds.

So from behind the glass , with a fire that roared and crackled and anon showered sooted stones with sparks, we looked upon a magic workd and rejoiced that there was no reason even to open a door , unless to sweep off the deck railing, clear it of snow , and put out a fresh supply of suet , grain and peanut butter for the birds who behaved so much like people , greedy , quarrelsome, and wasteful.

They gorged themselves as if food were going out of style; flickers drove off northern snowbirds and jaybirds routed the flickers; some even engaged in family fights like Nigeria - Biafra cousins so that jays were fighting Jays and chickadees were harassing chickadees. All together they scattered grain all over the porch, the suet was strewn from here to yonder. Have you ever looked at area of golden grain, and zebra -striped sunflower seed, spread over crusted snow?

You turn from this spectacle and inhale a few whiffs of blended red oak - cedar smoke, and think about other fetching aromas . . .a freshly diapered and powdered baby, onions being sauteed,new mown hay or even freshly cut bermuda on your lawnlemon peel , a cachet bag now almost exhausted,the breath of a cow well filled with white clover , yeasty bread dough rising , spiced vineager at picking time, or fresh - plowed ground.

So you look alternately at figures created by coals contrasted against gray ashes in the fireplace , and at the frozen lake beyond the dam and spillway . . . how merry the song of that rushing water past ice - coated boulders; a rookery of rowdy crows, afraid to come to feeding stations on the porch , maintiaingi a bedlam as they watch for crippled fish in the dam's tailwaters; now and then a hawk wheels over the rustling boomstraw and stoops on a luckless rabbit or quail, and there's a spot of crimson on the snow where one of God's creatures hss fulfilled natural law to provide susbenance for another? then you reflect that eventually even the predator will become prey to some lowly and unmentionable creeping and crawling thing.

So this is a winter's day, snowed in on an Ozarks foothill , gloriously isolated but enjoying all the comforts cherished by the madding throng.

Commercial appeal

Profits Continue Decrease Despite Business Boom

by George Hagedorn
Chief Economist
National Association
Of Manufacturers

Recent revisions of the nation's official gross national product and national income statistics provide an opportunity for reappraising the record of corporate profits. When this is done, a surprising result emerges. During the years 1966 through 1969, when the nation was thought to be experiencing a boom of unprecedented proportions, profits did not rise at all. In fact, when profits are measured in terms of their real purchasing power, a decline of 15 per cent was recorded. Over the same three-year span the gross national product (also measured in terms of real purchasing power) rose by 10 per cent. Total compensation of employees – again in real terms – increased by 15 per cent.

After 1969, profits fell even further. Between 1969 and 1970, the decline in real profits was another 15 per cent. This was at a time when the economy essentially leveled off in aggregate terms -- rather than showing any significant drop.

The normal expectation is that profits will always be more volatile than other shares of the national income. But we expect profits to rise faster in the boom periods, and fall faster in the periods of slack business, thus evening off the record for any long time span. It didn't happen that way in the 1960's. Profits kept pace with the rest of the economy in the supposedly slow first half of that decade, but fell far behind in the so-called boom of the second half. For the decade as a whole (1960-70), while the real gross national product was rising by 48 per cent, real profits rose only 8-1/2 per cent.

The unsatisfactory performance of profits during the boom period of the later 1960's is only just now being realized. In mid-July the Department of Commerce revised the statistics it had published earlier and profits for 1969 and 1970 turned out to be between 8 per cent and 9 per cent below the levels previously reported. The underlying reasons why a revision of this magnitude was necessary are not completely clear at present.

Perhaps even more significant, the distortion produced in the profit figures by inflation is not usually allowed for in interpreting them. It is quite generally accepted that, in a period of rising prices, the compensation of employees should be measured in "real" terms -- that is, the figures should be corrected for the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar. For some reason, the same process is seldom applied to correct the profit figures.

Actually, inflation distorts profit figures in several ways. The cost of replacing inventories at a higher price level is reported as part of profits, although it is hard to see how a firm has made a profit simply by replacing the goods on its shelves by the same quantity of goods valued a higher prices. The Department of Commerce has recognized that this not truly a part of income and provides an estimated figure for eliminating it. In 1970, this correction reduced profits by 6 per cent.

Another distortion produced by inflation is the understatement of depreciation charges. The standard practice is to base the annual estimate of depreciation to be charged against income on the cost of the asset at the time it was acquired. In a period of inflation this will be less than the current cost of the same asset, so that the annual depreciation charge is understated. The Department of Commerce does not, however, provide any statistics for eliminating overstatement of profit arising from the cause, and it is ignored in the comparisions presented here.

Finally, even after such adjustments have been made, it still remains true that every dollar of profit has been subjected to an inflationary erosion of its purchasing power. This is true whether the profit dollar is paid out in dividends, or kept in the business to buy additional assets for expanding operations.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
August 12, 1971 12

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TWIN II
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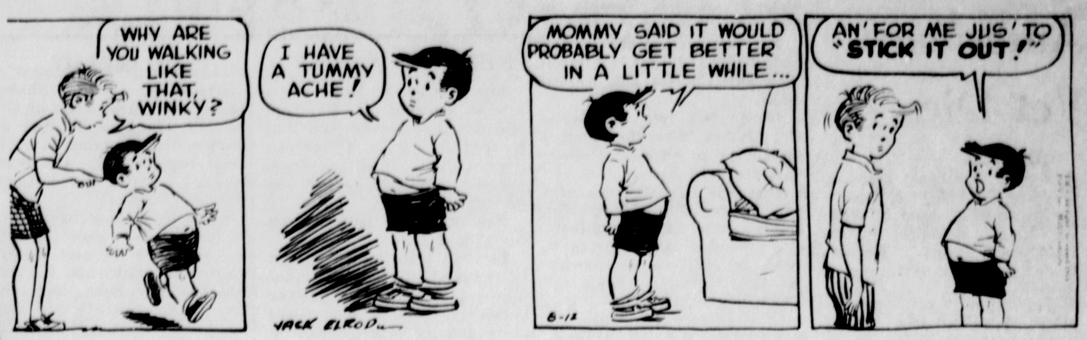
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Jeffy won't get out -- he's afraid of the chickens."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1971. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, Britain declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

On this date:

In 1658, a guard of eight men was established in the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. It was the first police force in America.

In 1851, Isaac Singer of Pittstown, N.Y., was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1898, a peace protocol was signed ending the SpanishAmerican War after hostilities lasting 3 months and 22 days.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met at sea to draft the Atlantic Charter.

In 1959, token integration began in Little Rock, Ark., as six Negro students enrolled in formerly all-white schools.

In 1962, the Soviet Union made space history by sending a cosmonaut into orbit while another cosmonaut already was circling the earth.

Ten years ago: East Germany closed down the borders between East and West Berlin to shut off the escape routes which had been used by more than two million East Germans to flee to the free world.

Five years ago: Three policemen were shot to death on a London street and Scotland Yard launched a vast manhunt.

One year ago: West Germany and Russia signed a treaty renouncing the use of force and leaders hailed it as the start of a new era in relations between the two countries.

"HE LIKES HIS COFFEE REAL STRONG."

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"The air is lots cleaner this morning, Rowland! Come on out before it's all smelled-up!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Janie was coming over . . ."

". . . but with everyone away, we need each other to call!"

4890 SIZES 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Want to FEEL relaxed and comfortable, yet LOOK well-dressed? Slip into this simple skimmer with softly draped scarfed neckline. Very easy!

Printed Pattern 4890: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3¼ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Money	31 Home	61 Sizzle	
2 You	32 Expenses	62 Your	
3 Today's	33 Could	63 Without	
4 Fortunate	34 Please	64 Find	
5 No	35 To	65 Private	
6 Happenings	36 Really	66 Important	
7 Side	37 You	67 To	
8 Time	38 Jealousy	68 Authority	
9 Can	39 Sure	69 Affairs	
10 Of	40 Now	70 Success	
11 Keep	41 Make	71 Demand	
12 Some	42 That	72 Source	
13 Promises	43 Your	73 Too	
14 News	44 New	74 Headaches	
15 Secrets	45 Push	75 To	
16 Right	46 Opportunity	76 Matters	
17 Are	47 Avoid	77 Need	
18 Coming	48 And	78 Only	
19 Undertones	49 You're	79 Be	
20 Daring	50 Exist	80 Much	
21 Of	51 Leads	81 What's	
22 Amount	52 Ready	82 Inconvenience	
23 To	53 Friction	83 More	
24 Your	54 Can	84 Special	
25 Action	55 Be	85 Of	
26 Reduce	56 Things	86 Workable	
27 Test	57 Likely	87 Divulged	
28 Of	58 And	88 Trouble	
29 Way	59 Other	89 Attention	
30 Be	60 Backing	90 Attention	

8/13

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2-9-11-13, 63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-15-17-40, 52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 3-5-8-23, 27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 30-39-42-49, 60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-32-35-47, 53-58-74

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 20-25-33-36, 41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 14-18-24-29, 54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 31-48-59-65, 76-77-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 16-22-28-45, 51-67-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4-6-34-37, 44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 19-21-38-50, 64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1-7-10-43, 69-71-86-90

F19 Good · Adverse · Neutral

Travelogue

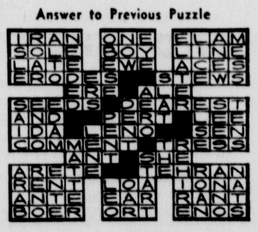
ACROSS

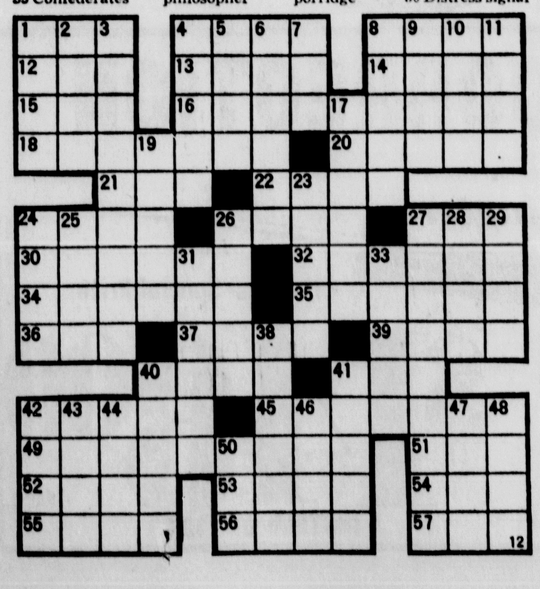
1 Take a —— trip
4 South American country
8 Cape —— River, N.C.
12 Dined
13 Falsehoods
14 Sea eagle
15 Faucet
16 Buenos Aires, ——
18 Burst into fragments
20 Island in the Baltic
21 —— de Janeiro, Brazil
22 Strays
24 Iran is an —— nation
26 Plant part
27 Pronoun
30 Glossy fabric
32 Sticker
34 Come forth
35 Confederates
36 Onager
37 Depend
39 Shield bearing
40 Once existed
41 Japanese outcast
42 Pigpens
45 High chest of drawers
49 Fondling
51 Certain sides in cricket
52 Mouthward
53 Curved molding
54 Shoshonean Indian
55 Number (pl.)
56 Outbuilding
57 Craggy hill

DOWN

1 Carlsbad Caverns denizens
2 Western state
3 Disunites
4 Greek philosopher
5 Ireland
6 Miss poignantly
7 Employ
8 Gala events
9 Goddess of discord
10 British queen
11 Authentic
17 Regular
19 River in Italy
23 Pay back
24 On the briny
25 Male sheep (pl.)
26 Manifest derision
27 Oatmeal porridge
28 Foot part
29 Gaelic
31 Exit
33 Central American mammal
38 Tributary of the Delaware
40 Obnoxious plants
41 Incited
42 Highlander
43 Biblical weed
44 Persia
46 Arrow poison
47 Preposition
48 Belgian stream
50 Distress signal

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Spanish-American Vet Dies

CHAFFEE — The last surviving southeast Missouri veteran of the Spanish - American War, Peter N. Keller of Chaffee, a retired banker, insurance and financial businessman also active incivic, school, veteran and fraternal organizations here, died at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was 94 - years old and had been a patient at the hospital since July 1968.

Keller's work in the field of insurance and banking began in 1911 at Bernie. In 1914, he was employed as secretary of the Chaffee Trust Col, which later became the Security Bank of Chaffee. He then became representative for the Home Insurance C., of New York in 1917. In 1918, he assumed the duties of secretary - treasurer for the Chaffee Building and Loan Association, serving in this capacity until being hospitalized three years ago.

Keller was a past president of the Chaffee School Board and a charter member and past president of theChaffee Rotary Club. He held membership in the Chaffee Chamber of Commerce 53 years. In 1953 Keller was presented a plague by the chamber in recognition of his service to the community.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Spanish American War Veterans. After enlisting in the Army, Mr. Keller had served three years in the 105th Company of theCoast Artillery during the era of the Spanish - American War.

A member of Chaffee Masonic Lodge 615 for 65 years, Mr. Keller also was a member of Wilson Chapter 75, Royal Arch Masons; Cape Council 20, Royal and Select Masons, and the Cape Girardeau Commandry 55, Knights Templar. He held membership in the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite and Shriners Moolah Temple in St.Louis.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church here and Chaffee Elks Lodge 1810.

Keller was born at Anna, Ill., Oct 14,1876. He attended theRobinson Business College at Rector, Ark.

On Sept.10.1910, he was married to the former Miss Esther Graff at Bloomfield. She preceded him in death in 1945. In 1954 he was married to Mrs. Maude Ritchie of Chaffee, who survives.

Other survivors are a daughter,Mrs. Marian Brinkman of St. Louis, and a nephew, Don Keller of Rector.

The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home here where a Masonic service will be held at 8 Thursday night. Funeral services will be conducted at the funeral home at 2 Friday afternoon by the Rev.Richard Combs,pastor of First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Memorial Park in Cape Girardeau.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st.Nat. Bk.of Sik	4	4¾
Anheuser Busch	46¾	47½
Ark Mo Power	15½	16¼
Calverts Exp	5½	6¼
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Olson Bros	3	3¾
Martha Manning	4½	5
Ich Corp	8½	9¼
Pabst Brewing	63¾	63¼
Downtowner	6¼	6¾
Walmart	27½	28½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied STores		30¾
American Te.& Tel		43
American Motors		6¾
Chrysler		26¼
Columbia Gas		34½
Ford Motors		62¼
Interstate Brands		19¾
Malone and Hyde		30¾
New England Electric		22½

Editors Note; The Bid Price Is The Approximate Price If One Were A Seller And The Asked Price Is The Approximate Price If One Were A Buyer.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Grain and soybean futures prices were sharply lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 2 to 2 7/8 cents a bushel lower, August 3.33, wheat was ½ to 1¾ cents lower, September 1.40 7/8, corn was 5/8 to 1¾ lower, September 1.22 and oats were ¼ to 5/8 lower, September 63¾ cents.

Deaths

MRS. MURLIE DUKE

Mrs. Murlie A. Duke 68, a former resident of Sikeston, Missouri died in the Red Bud Hospital in Clearlake Highlands, Calif. from complications following an accident.

She was born in Illinois on June 28,1903.

Services were held Aug.3,at Lowerlake,Calif. and interment followed in the Lowerlake Cemetery. Mr. Cleve Duke preceeded his wife in death in 1965.

Mrs. Duke is survived by a daughter , Mrs. Violet Pilcher, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren, of Clearlake Highlands; her father, A.B. Comer of Sikeston, one sister Mrs. Harry McFarling of Morehouse; and two brothers, Guy BComer of Sikeston and LaVern Comer of Kirkwood.

WILLIE ROBERTSON

Services for Willie H. Robertson who died Tuesday afternoon in Harrison, Ark. will be held Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Chapel with Rev. Gerald Presley, pastor of the Matthews Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Sikeston.

Emergencies

Ten were treated Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Dennis N. Milier, 20, spiked toe playing softball; Betty C. Murphy, 35, sprained and bruised left foot in fall down steps; L. Ray Kelley, 24, New Madrid, scratches on back in fall off roof at work; William L. Seals, 30, Lilbourn, piece of metal stuck in eye; Theresa M. Adams, 36, cut on forearm while washing instruments; Joanne Weems, 15, Charleston, cut right ankle on bean knife; James M. Littleton, 23, stung by wasp; Lois B. Plunk, 53, second degree burns when hot water spilled on hand and arm; Starlin R. Kelley, 20, New Madrid, wire stuck in left heel mowing lawn; Rodney T. McCoy, four, cut on chin in fall on sidewalk.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	5.4	—0.8
Cape Girardeau	32	11.6	—0.2
Cairo	40	21.8	—1.2
New Madrid	34	13.6	—.7
Caruthersville	32	14.9	—0.4

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .5 Friday; fall .5 Saturday and fall .2 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .8 Friday; fall .5 Saturday and not change Sunday.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.2 Friday; fall 1.3 Saturday and fall 1.4 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .7 Friday; fall 1.0 Saturday and fall 1.1 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .6 Friday; fall .9 Saturday and fall 1.0 Sunday.

Livestock Market

NATIOAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: hogs 4,000; cattle 200; calves 25, sheep 50.

Hog 5,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, 1-2 210-230 lbs 20.25; 1-3 210-250 lbs 19.7520.25; 200-210 lbs 19.50-20.00; 2-3 220-260 lbs 19.50-20.00; sows steady to 25 lower, 1-3 300-400 lb 16.00-17.00; 2-3 400-600 lbs 15.5075; boards 13.00.

Cattle 800; calves 100; receipts mainly cows, these steady; cows commercial and utility 20.00-22.50; few Holsteins 23.00; cutter 18.50-27.50; canner 16.00-18.50; bulls 25.00-27.50; calves choice vealers 35.0038.00; good 32.00-35.00.

Sheep 100; about steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-100 lbs 29.00-30.00; choice 27.00-29.00; ewes 4.005.00.

PACE INFANT

CHAFFEE — Shawn Wesley Pace, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Pace of Chaffee died Tuesday in a St. Louis hospital. He was born Sunday morning in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are the materal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Spear; paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pace; maternal great - grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Spears and Paternal great - grandparents, Mrs. Cora McKinney,all of Advance.

Funeral services were today at 2 p.m. at Moregan Funeral Home in Advance.

Burial was in Morgan Memorial Park in Advance.

BILLY COURTER

DEXTER -- Billy D. Courter, 47, 88 Glenstone Road, Dexter, died at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in the Christian Hospital in northwest St. Louis.

He was born Nov. 16, 1923, in Reno, Ark. On March 30, 1946, he married Freda Fleetwood in Piggott, Ark. She survives.

Other survivors include one son, Billy Dale Courter, Dexter; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Ward and Marla Courter, both of Dexter; three brothers, Rufus Courter, Kokomo, Ind.; Ronald Courter, Zalma; and W. D. Courter, Dexter; five sisters, Mrs. Ailene Thoman and Mrs. Maxine Barber, both of Dexter; Mrs. Helen Harris, Jackson; Mrs. Wilma Van Pool, Chicago; Mrs. Wanda Green, St. Louis, and two grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 2 a.m. in the Rainey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Mark Sain officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	85	56	.13
Albu'que, clear	84	58	.03
Amarillo, cldy	82	60	
Anchorage, clear	65	49	
Asheville, cldy	88	67	.66
Atlanta, cldy	86	68	
Birmingham, cldy	90	69	.01
Bismarck, cldy	91	54	
Boise, clear	97	62	
Boston, cldy	90	65	.51
Buffalo, clear	75	51	.17
Charleston, cldy	87	76	
Charlotte, cldy	84	68	.26
Chicago, clear	75	58	
Cincinnati, clear	82	54	
Cleveland, clear	76	49	
Denver, cldy	91	62	
Des Moines, cldy	83	60	
Detroit, clear	79	48	
Duluth, cldy	75	59	.05
Fairbanks, cldy	69	51	
Fort Worth, cldy	93	75	
Green Bay, cldy	75	55	
Helena, clear	92	52	
Honolulu, clear	86	75	
Houston, cldy	95	78	
Ind'apolis, clear	81	50	
Jacks'ville, clear	90	71	
Uuneau, cldy	65	51	
Kansas City, cldy	89	70	
Little Rock, cldy	94	70	.08
Los Angeles, clear	90	72	
Louisville, clear	86	59	
Marquette, cldy	62	57	
Memphis, clear	91	69	.43
Miami, clear	92	71	
Milwaukee, clear	71	57	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	82	67	
New Orleans, cldy	92	75	1.45
New York, clear	88	63	.11
Okla. City, clear	96	65	.10
Omaha, cldy	84	68	
Philad'phia, cldy	89	65	.08
Phoenix, clear	96	80	
Pittsburgh, clear	82	53	
Ptland, Me., cldy	84	65	.22
Ptland, Ore., clear	100	67	
Rapid City, clear	90	63	
Richmond, cldy	89	68	.33
St. Louis, clear	86	56	
Salt Lake, clear	94	60	
San Diego, cldy	82	71	
San Fran., cldy	65	55	
Seattle, clear	91	62	
Spokane, clear	101	63	
Tampa, rain	87	69	
Washington, cldy	89	66	.32
CANADIAN CITIES			
Edmonton, cldy	84	54	
Montreal, clear	80	52	.16
Toronto, clear	72	46	
Winnipeg, CLEAR			
tL 7/8 5/8 3/4 3/8			

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — "Shamus," an original story by Sam Pessin, is about a hard-hitting private eye, and will be produced by Robert M. Weitman for Columbia.

NO. 1 Cont. from Page 1

Republicans usually cast 40 per cent of the vote in Missouri.

He said they got that, too, in the Senate redistricting, with a substantial edge in 14 of the 34 districts.

It takes 18 votes to pass any legislation in the Missouri Senate and 14 votes can control the outcome in many situations, especially if there's any sort of split among the Democrats.

The new districts are between 4 and 5 per cent of the population norm of 137,544. Exactly half, or 17, are from the St. Louis metropolitan area and Jackson County (Kansas City).

They are contiguous though in somewhat surprising shapes in some cases.

Take the 20th District of northern Missouri. It stretches from the northwestern Missouri counties of Atchison and Holt to the northeastern county of Scotland with a southern leg that includes Daviess and Caldwell counties.

Or the 31st of southeastern Missouri. It is a dog of dignified gaiety with a head comprised of Reynolds County, front legs made up of Carter and Ripley counties, a rump labeled Cape Girardeau and rear legs labeled Scott and Mississippi counties.

There's a friskier dog in the 23rd District that includes this capital city. The head is Mo-niteau County, the neck Cole County, the chest Maries County and the front legs Phelps County. Osage and Gasconade counties provide the torso and the counties of Montgomery and Warren provide the frisky after portion.

All the districts were renumbered according to area. Thus the first 4½ districts are in St. Louis city, part of five is shared by St. Louis city and county and all of districts 6 through 11 are in St. Louis County.

District 12 includes a part of St. Louis County and all of St. Charles County.

Jackson County contains districts 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18.

Here is the makeup of the other districts:

17—Clinton and Clay counties.

19—Clark, Knox, Lewis, Shelby, Marion, Monroe, Ralls, Audrain, Pike and Lincoln.

20—Atchison, Holt, Nodaway, Andrew, Worth, Harrison, Daviess, Caldwell, Mercer, Grundy, Putnam, Sullivan, Schuyler, Scotland and Adair.

21—Pettis, Cooper, Morgan, Benton, Miller and Pulaski.

22—Gentry, Dekalb, Buchanan and Platte.

23—Moniteau, Cole, Osage, Gasconade, Montgomery, Warren, Maries and Phelps.

24—Ray, Lafayette, Livingston, Carroll, Saline, Linn, Chariton and Macon.

25—Jefferson, Ste. Genevieve, Madison and Perry.

26—Cass, Johnson, Bates, Henry, Vernon and St. Clair.

27—Barton, Cedar, Dade, Polk, Hickory, Camden, Dallas, Laclede, Webster, Texas and a small part of north central Greene.

28—Randolph, Howard, Boone and Callaway.

29—McDonald, Barry, Stone, Christian, Taney, Douglas, Wright, Ozark, Howell, Shannon and Oregon.

30—Jasper, Newton and Lawrence.

31—Reynolds, Carter, Ripley, Wayne, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Scott and Mississippi.

32—Greene.

33—Butler, Stoddard, Dunklin, New Madrid and Pemiscot.

34—Franklin, Crawford, Washington, Dent, Iron and St. Francois.

Q—When were the modern Olympic Games inaugurated?

A—In 1896. They were held in Athens, Greece, with eight nations participating.

Q—Who accepted the British surrender terms at the Battle of Yorktown?

A—Brig. Gen. Charles O'Hara, acting for Lord Cornwallis, gave his sword to Maj. Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, acting for George Washington.

Q—What does the term "largo" mean in music?

A—Extremely slow.

Q—Who were the first five American cowboys to be enshrined in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame?

A—Theodore Roosevelt, Will Rogers, Charles Russell, Jake McClure and Charles Goodnight.

Q—What is the leading cotton-growing country?

A—The United States produces far more cotton than any other nation.

Q—Who was the first U.S. president to appear on television?

A—Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones industrial averages at noon were up .37 on a volume of 8,200,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Pacific S. W. Airlines	23	— 3/8
Gulf Oil	30¼	+¼
Reynolds Metal	20 1/8	—5/8
Litton Ind	26¼	—¼
Northwest Airlines	27 1/8	+3/8
LISTED STOCKS		
American Photocopy	10	1/2
Amer. Tele.	43	3/8
Anheuser Busch	46	7/8
Butler Natl	6	5/8
Canadian Homestead	10	1/4
Chrysler	26	1/2
Evans Prod	39	3/4
Falstaff	6	1/2
Ford	63	1/4
Gen. Motors	76	7/8
Hesston	14	1/8
Interco	44	5/8
Keystone Indus	7	
LMF Corp	24	3/4
Malone & Hyde	31	1/4
Merrill Lynch	34	1/8
Mid Am Gr Pl	1	
Noranda Mines	36	1/4
Occident. Petrol.	17	
Planning Research	17	7/8
Standard Oil of Cal.	55	7/8
Texado	34	1/4
Transamerica	16	1/8
Wetterau Foods	25	5/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL - FREE 1-800- 392-3430.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Directors Elected For Electric Co-op

Four directors were elected for a three year term at the 34th annual meeting of the Scott-New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Cooperative held Tuesday at the armory grounds in Sikeston.

Elected were L. B. Mayer, Dexter; James Spradling, Kewanee; Charles Grojean, New Hamburg; and Norbert Rolwing, Charleston.

After the annual meeting, he board of directors met for the purpose of reorganizing. E. S. Nelson of Wyatt, was elected president; James Spradling of Kewanee was elected secretary-treasurer and R. G. Stroud was elected assistant secretary treasurer.

LONDON (AP) Jack Hawkins will play Dr. James Welldon, Winston Churchill's headmaster at Harrow School, in "Young Winston," the Carl Foreman-Richard Attenborough production.

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TWICE AS EFFECIENT AS SOME AIR CONDITIONERS. IN ADDITION TO REGULAR COOLING, THEY REMOVE UP TO 4 GALLONS MOISTURE PER DAY AND EVAPORATE IT TO COOL IT'S SELF
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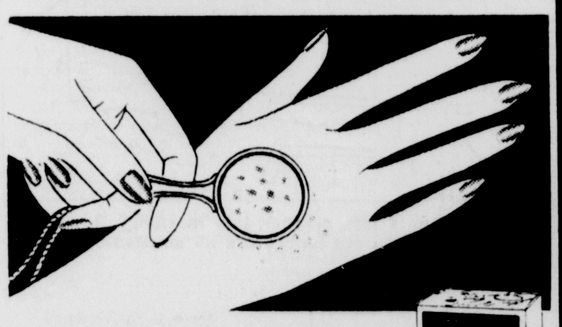
BANK OF SIKESTON'S
BACK TO SCHOOL
STYLE SHOW
FREE!
DATE: AUGUST 17th
TIME: 7:30 TIL ?
PLACE: RAMADA INN, Sikeston, Missouri
The Following Stores Will Participate!
ACCENT SHOP
BRITT'S
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE
CAROLE'S FASHION
CATO'S STORES
CLOTHES CLOSET
J.C. PENNEY CO.
JEAN ALLEN
McDONALD'S
MODE-O-DAY
P.N. HIRSCH CO.
Refreshments Will Be Served!
REMEMBER — AUGUST 17th. !
Come To Where
The Answer Is . . .
BANK OF SIKESTON
Member FDIC

THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT
*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters and beauty shops. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, begin using ESOTERICA today.
ESOTERICA SOAP softens skin, helps clear surface blemishes. Combats dryness.
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OSCO DRUG
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
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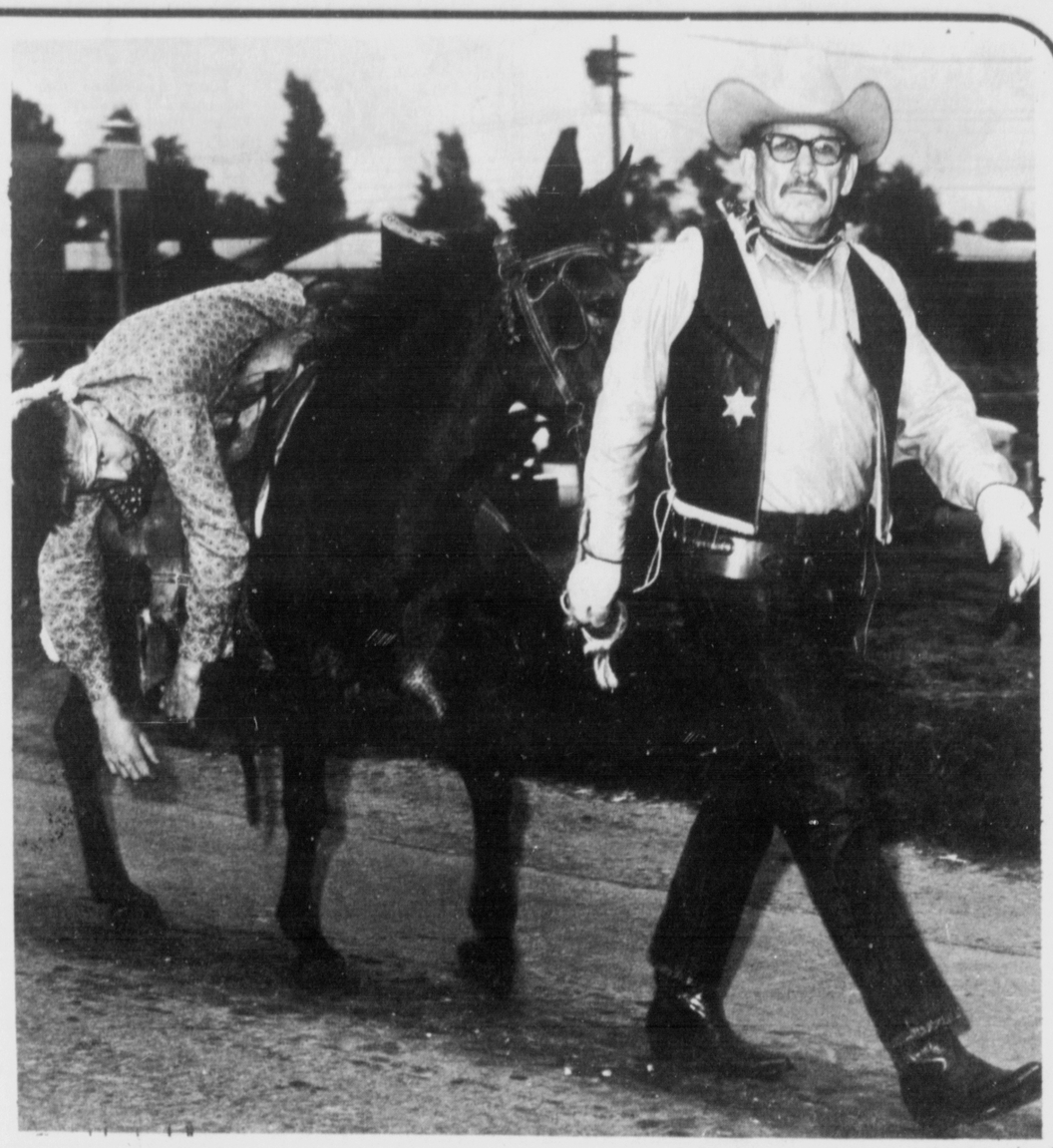
THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1971 NUMBER 141

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hoover's Short - Hair Rule Keeps Agents Out of Demonstrations; U.S.Hired Texas Instruments To Check On Its Best Customers; 3 Jailed Pacifist Airman Barred from Reading Douglas's Book

Sheriff's Captive Shows Life



This young captive on the horse of W. J. "Pedro" Simmons, sheriff of Mississippi County, gave all appearances of being dead -- that is until the photographer arrived. They were part of Wednesday night's Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Parade in Sikeston.

Bootheel Districts Involved

State Redistrict Primary Plan OK

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri senatorial redistricting commission completed its primary task of re-aligning the lines on the state's 34 senatorial districts Wednesday.

All 10 members of the commission signed the final report that will be filed soon with Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick. But first the legal description of the lines must be meticulously spelled out, making sure that no county, no city and even no precinct in the state is left out.

The commission figures that under terms of the constitutional amendment making its creation and work possible it has until Sept. 1 to file the report.

Three new districts would have incumbents vying against each other if they choose to run.

In St. Louis County's 8th District there will be Sens. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, and John D. Schneider, D-Florissant.

In southeastern Missouri's new 33rd District there will be Sens. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, and Nelson B. Tinnin, D-Hornersville.

In the 19th District of northeastern Missouri there will be Sens. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, and Norman L. Merrell, DMonticello.

In outstate Missouri the Republicans apparently have five sure districts and the state's dominant Democrats have 10. Two others appear to be swing districts.

But as a commission member said when asked what the political breakdown might be in a normal election in Missouri: "What's a normal election in Missouri?"

State Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton, minority leader in the Missouri Senate, rode close herd on the proceedings, puffing on his pipe and urging Republican members of the commission to demand a balance of power—40 per cent of the Senate seats since the

See No. 1 page 14

Police Do Same

Masked Bandit Rests

Sikeston police had a "breather"last night as they reported "all quiet" following two nights of armed robbery by a Negro masked bandit who robbed and terrorized four businesses Monday and Tuesday night.

At one point during the night, police thought the robber may have struck again, when they received a call that someone was inside the Jaycee Swimming Pool. Police chased the intruder to the 200 block of Taylor Street, but lost him. Police said later, the unknown intruder was probably a "kid" trying to break into the vending machines at the pool. Nothing was reported missing.

Holiday Inn manager George Butler,said auditors will determine tomorrow the exact amount taken in the Tuesday night robbery of the Inn. First reports said $300 was missing, but other reports said a much larger amount was taken.

Butler said $52 was taken from a room of the Holiday Inn yesterday while the guests of the room were swimming in the pool. Police see no connection between the room theft and the armed robbery.

The El Capri Motel on North Main was robbed of a television set yesterday, but police said they do not feel this is the work of the masked bandit.The El Capri was robbed of nearly $600 Monday night when a Negro man wearing a red hood and toting a .38 revolver, held night manager David Cathey at gunpoint and escaped with the money.

The threat of further armed robberies has forced several Sikeston businessess to alter their regular working routine as an added precaution against a theft.

Several businesses contacted this morning said, since Monday night robberies of a motel,liquor store,and service station, they are keeping substantially less money on hand and have instructed their employees on what to do in case of a robbery.

One city motel said they are closing their doors earlier because of the possibility of an armed robbery and watching their rooms more closely.

If the robber should strike agian, which police officials feel is probable, he will meet with little resistance since nearly all businesses contaced said they have instructed their employs to cooperate with the bandit.

"If he comes in here, we'll just tell him to take the money and get.I wouldn't want to be chasing him if he has a .38," said one motel manager.

"If he come in here, I guarantee we won't argue with him," said another.

Police said this morning a number of suspects are being investigated.

Candidates In News Conference

Daily Standard Publisher Charles Blanton Jr., Business Manager Charles Blanton III, Commercial Printing Manager Allen Blanton and City Editor Mike Jensen will attend Friday's gubernatorial candidates' news conference in Jefferson City.

The four will leave Sikeston Memorial Airport by charter flight Friday morning and return following the news conference.

Candidates Richard Ichord, William Morris, Edward Dowd, Earl Blackwell and Joseph Teasdale will answer questions from a five - man panel on their policies toward state government.

Two-Car Mishap Injures Two

DEXTER — Two were injured in a two-car mishap at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday on highway 25 in Dexter.

A southbound 1970 Ford pickup driven by Ray Macklin Cox, 66, of Bloomfield, struck in the rear a parked 1960 Mercury owned by John Renard of Essex, the Highway Patrol said.

The driver of the pickup sustained face and chest cuts and a passenger in the parked Mercury, Sara Thna Renard, 55, of Essex, suffered a possible back injury. Both were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Voting Procedures at Dexter

DEXTER — State Rep. Jim Spain of the 151st district and Stoddard County Clerk Marvin Capps will address a group of young people Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall about voting.

Capps said today he will explain to the new voters and others who have not registered to vote the procedures of registration and about absentee balloting.

63 Million Lives Lost to Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study published today by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee estimates Chinese Communism has cost at least 34 million lives and possibly as many as 63 million in the past 50 years.

The author of the study, Richard L. Walker, director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina, said: "A reasonable estimate would be that the figure approaches 50 million Chinese."

The study, titled "The Human Cost of Communism in China," was ordered printed by the subcommittee July 27, after announcement of President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking in what Nixon has called a journey for peace.

Sen. James O. Eastland, DMiss., subcommittee chairman, said in an introduction to the study its publication "comes at a particularly opportune moment."

He said "there is nothing new historical about accommodations or alliances of convenience between basically hostile powers," adding that in certain situations "such arrangements are not only desirable but well-nigh unavoidable.

"But if we are to have relations with Red China," Eastland said, "Let us do so with our eyes open."

He described Walker as "widely recognized as one of this country's foremost China scholars" and said he was requested by the subcommittee last fall, on the initiative of the late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, DConn., to prepare the study.

Eastland said the great merit of the study was that "while it does not deny the Communists credit for certain important economic and social accomplishments, it paints the picture whole by assessing and bringing to life the terrible human cost at which these accomplishments were achieved.

Walker's study begins with the founding of the Chinese Communist Party in 1921 and traces its rise to rule mainland China under Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou Enlai.

Walker said the Communists have made remarkable progress in some areas, but said this has been accompanied by mass executions, purges, slave labor and terror.

"The cost of progress achieved under Communist rule is too high for the conscience of the world to absolve its perpetrators," he said. "In terms of human life and human suffering and in terms of destruction of moral and cultural values this cost cannot be condoned by any rationalization.

Visiting Judge Becomes Ill

BENTON — Circuit Judge Rex Henson of Butler county was taken from circuit court in Benton this morning to Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau after he complained of a stomach ailment.

Henson said he felt ill and rested for a short period before assuming the bench to hear a motion to vacate judgment and sentence against Eddie Fair of East Prairie. Fair was convicted last year of the August 1970 armed robbery of the Post House in Miner.

After taking the bench Henson again complained of stomach pains and left the bench to rest. A Benton doctor was called and accompanied Henson to Cape Girardeau. His condition is unknown.

Fair remains in custody and a new judge will be assigned to hear his motion.

Firemen to Man City Rescue Unit

Fire chief Dolph Webb said this morning the fire department's rescue unit will be housed at fire station two and be manned by regular firemen on in - town runs. The unit was formerly operated by members of the volunteer fire department, but Webb said he felt for city use, regular firemen should be in control.

For out - of - town run,s Webb said, volunteer firemen will remain in charge.

The rescue unit, designed primarily for unusual emergency use,has been called into service three times within the past year. Webb said he feels the city can get more use out of it, if people know more about it.

The unit contains rescue equipment including a portable generator, portable saw for accident victims pinned inside automobiles, crash and rescue equipment, and a portable resusitator is on order.

Webb said that emergencies such as the city's power failure, could be handled by the rescue unit.

With the portable generator the unit could have been of assistance to the Kingsway Plaza Mall, in restoring their power until repairs could be made to the faulty power equipment, Webb said.

"The unit is for the people and at any time anyone feels he has an emergency that would require the rescue units assistance, call the fire department," he added.

Firemen at Clinic

Four Sikeston firemen attended yesterday's one - day fire prevention clinic at the Claude Armour Training Center in Memphis. The clinic was sponsored by the commericial and industrial fire prevention association with demonstrations by the Memphis fire department.

Those attending from Sikeston were assistant Fire Chief Sam Melton, and firemen O.C. Chism, Sam Chadd and James Terrell.

Loans For Farmers

Approval Announced

Bobby R. Hicks, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor for Scott and Mississippi counties, said today he "expects to process approximately 100 to 125 loans" to area farmers hit by hail and tornadic winds last month.

Low interest emergency FHA loans have been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for farmers hurt by the storm in Mississippi, Scott, and Cape Girardeau counties.

Hicks said "no amount has been specified" but the "amount of loans has no limit."

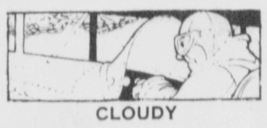
He estimated 60 Scott county farmers would receive loans and 65 in Mississippi county would receive loans.

Farmers will be able to apply at their county FHA offices for emergency loans to finance crop production and continued farm operations until June 30.

Rural housing disaster loans also are expected to be made available in the southeastern Missouri area.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes got the word Wednesday of the loan approval from Missouri's Democratic Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton and Congressman Bill D. Burlison, D-Cape Girardeau.

Weather



CLOUDY

Clear to partly cloudy tonight with low 60-67; winds tonight southerly 5-10; mostly sunny Friday with a chance for afternoon or evening thundershowers; high Friday upper 80s to around 90.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of showers early Saturday; otherwise clear to partly cloudy and only minor temperature changes; lows in the mid and upper 60s; highs from mid 80s into low 90s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 86 and 62 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 7:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . 6:13 a.m.
Moonrise tonight . . 11:14 p.m.
Last Quarter . . . . . Friday

Mars, less than 35 million miles from the earth last night, now rises about sunset and sets about sunrise. Mars will be due south tonight at . . . 12:57 a.m.

Inside News

Page 5 -- Girl speaks for first time.
Page 5 -- Parma enrolling dates announced.
Page 6 -- Red Bird poem.
Page 7 -- State champs lose opener.
Page 12 -- Hearnes plugs state's birth.

'Granddaddy' Set for Another Rodeo

With an optomistic look in his eye and the strong sound of confidece in his voice, former rodeo performer and now the "Granddaddy" of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, Art Saunders, says this year's rodeo, scheduled to begin tonight, will be the biggest and best to date.

A native of Blodgett now residing in Little Rock, Saunders, with the help of the Jaycees, organized the rodeo in 1953 and has yet to miss a performance. Known as the "Granddaddy" of the rodeo, Saunders said since the days when his father was a stock purchaser for the government during the first world war, he has had horses and rodeo in his blood.

Along with two other young men, he organized and promoted a small rodeo in Arkansas before masterminding the Sikeston event and says, "I use to fight bulls, but I got too old and too fat."

Looking much younger than his 69 years, Saunders claims the Bootheel Rodeo is his favorite and added "as long as I'm alive, there will be a rodeo in Sikeston."

"Granddaddy" recalled the early days of the Sikeston rodeo when it was held in the VFW baseball park and the Jaycees leased the bleachers. New bleachers have been added this year, and all signs, says Saunders, indicate a record performance.

"I've watched this rodeo grow and grow and the crowds get larger every year."

The Sikeston rodeo ranks second only to the annual St. Louis rodeo in Missouri.

"You can tell this thing is growing by the crowds we have. We had such a large crowd during the Saturday performance of last year's rodeo, that we had to turn people away."

The key to Sikeston's success, according to Saunders, is the hospitality.

"If a cowboy ever comes here, they'll talk about it forever because of the hospitality they are shown. Sikeston is known from coast to coast for this one event."

An addition to this year's rodeo, which Saunders announced with a great deal of pride, will be trick riding competition. Several contestants have entered the event, which will probably become an annual event in the rodeo.

But what happens when this year's rodeo is over?

"I'll start Sunday afternoon making arrangements for next year," Saunder said.

Although he works from six to eight weeks each year in promoting the Sikeston rodeo, he added that it's a year roundjob to make things run smoothly.

Jaycee officials said they will being work immediately following the rodeo to arrange plans for next year's event. A number of Jaycees will travel to Illinois in September to look over stock and begin the long job of working on the 1972 rodeo's details.

RODEO CHAIRMAN Charles Walls and long-time promoter of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, Art Saunders, discuss final details for the opening performance of the rodeo tonight.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Thursday, August 12 — Mrs. Elizabeth Tailor is married for tenth time in wash and wear gown.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If a woman cannot reform a man, his salvation is impossible; if she cannot destroy him, his destruction is impossible.

* * *

ADMINISTRATORS ARE FORTUNATE

Administrators are a fortunate lot, for, as everybody knows, an administrator has nothing to do.

That is, except . . . . . .

To decide what is to be done;

To tell somebody to do it;

To listen to reasons why it should not be done;

Why it should be done by somebody else or why it should be done in a different way;

And to prepare arguments in rebuttal that are convincing and conclusive:

To follow up to see if the thing has been done;

To discover that it has not been done;

To inquire why it has not been done;

To listen to excuses from the person who should have done it and did not do it;

And to think up arguments to overcome the excuses ...

To follow up a second time to see if the thing has been done;

To discover that it was done but done incorrectly;

To point out how it should have been done:

To conclude that as long as it has been done, it might as well be left the way it is;

To wonder if it isn't time to get rid of a person who never does anything correctly;

To reflect that the person at fault has a wife and seven children;

And certainly no other administrator in the world would put up with him for a moment;

And that in all probability any successor would be just as bad - or worse;

To consider how much simpler and better the thing would have been done had he done it himself in the first place;

To reflect sadly that if he had done it himself, he would have been able to do it right in twenty minutes;

Whereas, as it turned out, it took someone else three weeks to do it incorrectly;

But to realize that had he done it himself,

It would have had a very demoralizing effect on the whole organization,

Because it would strike at the very fundamental belief of all employees —

That an administrator has nothing to do!

* * *

This year's wage hike demanded by the Communications Workers of America (alias the telephone workers union) is sky-high, even by inflationary standards — 25% more, right across the board, for a half-million employees. Who will pay for it, in the long run? You and I, no doubt, in the form of higher phone bills. (Hello, there, telephone union leaders — hold the line!)

* * *

Fair Wear & Tear. In Pampa, Texas, L. P. Fort, running for county judge, listed under "Miscellaneous" in his campaign expense account: "New soles and heels for shoes, $3.50."

* * *

Americans consume around 226 million sandwiches each day. Some 40 billion hamburgers, give or take a hunderd million, are eaten each year. The kid's favorite continues to be peanut butter and jelly.

* * *

A Sikeston man whose wife works for a living gave her a $50 birthday present, for which she had to pay on the installment plan.

* * *

IT RAISES A QUESTION

One interesting point in the survey of businessmen's opinions, by U.S. News & World Report, is the discovery that while a great many business representatives continue to fear further cost increases, they no longer feel further government intervention is the answer to the problem. Businessmen, who favored wage and price controls sometime ago, now apparently believe they are unnecessary and would prove unworkable. Even in an era of inflation, the laws of supply and demand make themselves felt. It is reported that in both the steel and aluminum industries there is fear that price increases to offset higher wages cannot be made to stick -- because of reduced demand which in turn reduces the work force.

To anyone who is old enough to remember pregovernment planning days, this observation on current business sentiments sound familiar. It raises a question of whether we are as far removed from the past as we think and whether sophisticated economic planning by centralized government authority can really change, in any measurable degree, the long-term behavior of people and economic indices.

* * *

Paris will install three thousand parking meters along its boulevards -- apparently to make American tourists feel at home.

* * *

YOU CAN'T BRIBE POVERTY TO GO AWAY — YOU HAVE TO WORK IT TO DEATH

Relief may keep body and soul together but it's hard on the soul. If relief were restricted to the truly helpless — if waste and dishonesty were cut out of the program and this money used instead to teach men and women to work and produce for themselves — then we would be on the way at last to the truly honest, compassionate plan for which Relief was originally designed.

Almost all people can be taught to produce something useful. And they should, because the simplest ability honestly applied can lead to skill, and skill can lead to self-reliance and self-respect - and happiness. And that, after all, is what it's all about.

* * *

NOXIOUS LITTER

Ever watch someone take a photograph of a lovely landscape with one of those instant-picture cameras — and then drop the waste portion of the film on said landscape?

That's the human animal for you, also known as the litterbug.

But the problem of these cameras is more than just litter. According to Friends magazine, the film contains noxious chemcials.

If blown into a lake, they poison the water. If dropped in woods or fields, they are often eaten by animals, with sometimes fatal results. They also stain clothing.

The answer: A plastic litter bag to carry the scraps in until they can be disposed of peroperly.

If anybody really cares about the landscape, that is.

* * *

. . . With all the headaches present today, it's enough to turn a pessimist into an optimist over his pessimism . . .

* * *

PIED PIPER'S PIPE MUTED

Some people just can't let sleeping myths lie.

According to German ethnologist (student of peoples and races) Hans Dobbertin, there never was a Pied Piper who led 130 children out of the village of Hamelin on June 26, 1284.

Dobbertin's recent researches show that 130 Hamelin citizens did leave the town, but with the intention of emigrating to Prussia. There is no mention of children among them. They were led by one Nickolaus Graf von Spiegelberg-Poppenburg, a nobleman who may have worn colorful clothes but who didn't play the pipe.

True, there was a plague of rats in Hamelin, but this happened 300 years later in 1566, says Dobbertin.

Well, Pied Piper is still easier to say then Nickolaus Graf von Spiegelberg-Poppenburg.

* * *

Do people avoid you because you are disagreeable?

* * *

For a colorful sandwich menu mate, serve a broiled peach half with the cavity full of cranberry sauce, horseradish or pickle relish.

* * *

THE JOSE GRECO FACTOR

Yves St. Laurent and other women's fashion designers reached back three decades when they decided that the clothing styles of the early 1940s would also be the styles of 1971. Men's shoe designers have reached back three centuries, to the time of Louis XIV to find a "new" look in footwear -- high heels. Flagg Brothers, a leading shoe chain, is putting high heels on more than half of all its shoes this autumn.

The heels are thick and, according to enthusiastic wearers, not at all effeminate -looking. On the contrary, the increased elevation is said to enhance feelings of masculinity. "Another fascination is the sound they make," Julie Baumgold reports in New York magazine (Aug. 2, 1971). "The Jose Greco castanet heel factor." Miss Baumgold describes the sound of blocky high heel hitting pavement as "bomp."

Fashionable, yes, but perhaps a mite uncomfortable or downright painful as well. But that, as in the case of tight corseting for women, is the everlasting price of high fashion. At the close of the 19th century, "toothpick shoes" with long, slim toes were all the rage among both men and women. They looked fine, but had a tendancy to cramp feet painfully and to break down arches. Thus were the corn-plaster and arch-support industires born. It could be that aching calves caused by fashionably high heels will spark a bull market in linament.

* * *

A Sikeston woman fainted, and the neighbors were able to account for it only one way: her husband paid her a compliment.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Once a year a columnist gets to tell other people how to live.

By journalistic tradition the columnist annually is entitled to climb into his paper pulpit, act like an all - knowing, all - seeing authority on anything and everything, and lecture everybody on what to do with his life.

Feeling my brain swelling now with a year - long accumulation of wisdom, I would like to dispense the following free advice — to be disregarded by the reader at his peril:

Avoid standing up to women in arguments. It is not only wearing to the mind, it is tiring to the feet.

Always come to work in the morning laughing. It'll make your boss think you're not afraid of your job. And if you laugh hard enough, it'll make you think so, too.

Read at least two newspapers every day, two magazines every week, and a new book every month.

Marry a girl you can stand and who can stand you. If she is smart enough also to cook and finish your uncompleted crossword puzzles, you've got a gold mine. If you violate your marriage vows later, brag about it neither to her nor your friends.

Play at least one sport, but not so well that you give it more time than you do the work you earn your bread by.

Never get the habit of having a drink every day before lunch until after you're 50, or two drinks until you're over 60. After 65, of course, you are free to have three drinks, skip lunch and nap all afternoon until the cocktail hour.

Seek the company of people who are diversely talented and able—without being oppressed by their gifts. If you hang around people who can't do anything worthwhile well, you may become satisfied with a second-rate life, too.

Hitch your wagon to a star— but not to astrology.

Tell your troubles to few. Why make everybody happy?

Live with bold caution but gamble on very few all-or-nothing risks. If you must take another chance, buy another lottery ticket. They don't cost much.

Lend to others only what you are prepared to lose with a good spirit. Borrow only what you know you can pay back— and when.

Eat more when your weight gets too low and less when it gets too high.

Pray as often in gratitude as in hope of help.

And finally, take with a grain of salt any advice you get—particularly if it comes free from a columnist on his one-day-in-the-year trip to his pulpit.

"Coax Me!"

TOMORROW

AUGUST 13 — FRIDAY

"A CLEANER WORLD" EXHIBITION. Aug. 13-22. Malmo, Sweden.

CANUSA GAMES. Aug. 13-15. Purpose: "Friendly competition in 21 sports between Flint, MI and Hamilton, Ontario, athletes." Sponsor: (1) Mott Program of the Flint Bd. of Educ., Douglas H. Walker, Administration Bldg., 923 E. Kearsley St., Flint, MI and (2) The Flint Journal, Leonard F. Hayes, 200 E. First St., Flint, MI 48502.

CORN ON THE CURB DAYS IN HOME OF JOLLY GREEN GIANT. Aug. 13-15. LeSueur. MN.

HIGHLAND FLING. Aug. 13-15. Romney, WV.

JOUR DE FETE. Aug. 13-15. Ste. Genevieve, MO. Ste. Genevieve exemplifies her French heritage and celebrates her founding in 1735, the first permanent settlement west of the Mississippi River. Folk dancing, pageant, parades, exhibits, etc.

* * *

The Good Side Of Life

Judging by much of the news we read, there is a considerable dearth of optimism, courage and inspiration. In this case, appearances are deceiving. Today, the seamier side of life may make the news, but it is little more than a thin coating of rust over tempered steel. Beneath the rust is the timeless brilliance of the best side of human nature.

Mr. Earl Nightingale, in his book "This Is Earl Nightingale," has gathered together some of the best scripts of "Our Changing World" which in five years grew to become the largest syndicated radio program in the history of broadcasting. These scripts covered topics having to do with such things as courage, courtesy, creative thinking, achievement, adversity, success, contentment and many others. On the subject of self- discipline, Mr. Nightingale observed,"... successful men have formed the habit of doing the things that failures don.t like to do. Why? Because they have found this is the only way to achieve their goals. Successful men are influenced by the desire for pleasing results. Failures are influenced by the desire for pleasing methods, less concerned with results."

On the subject of managing an enterprise, the author says,"... a business which begins with a purpose of providing the best product it can offer in its field may, 10 or 15 years later, be more concerned with shaving costs and increasing profit margins. Many once successful business firms have gone under because they became so involved in markets, competition, and pricing that they lost sight of the company's purpose: its reason for being. There is a saying that people remember quality long after they have forgotten price. The most successful companies on earth are those that manage to give top quality at a reasonable price.

"This Is Earl Nightingale" presents the richer, deeper side of human nature that underlies the thin corrosion of failures in public and private life that we see around us everyday.

* * *

A PERFECT 30?

"I'M SORRY,MISS."said the county clerk. "I can't issue your marriage license untilyou've filled out your form."

Almost in tears, the girl replied, "Well, if my boyfriend doesn't care, I don't see why you should."

* * *

And now they want us consumers to read product labels. We were having trouble enough just trying to sit through the commercials.

* * *

A mother discovered her small daughter fighting with the boy next door. After separating them, she lectured her offspring. 'Next time, I don't want you to hit Johnny back. Remember, you're a lady. Out-talk him."

* * *

Cut Rates for Birdlike Appetites

Many Americans may not like some of the sexy ideas the Danes have come up with lately but there's one that deserves copying in this country.

A well - known Copenhagen restaurateur named Spies has defied the unwritten law that women are supposed to have appetites equal to those of men. He has introduced "mini, midi and maxi" portions for women in his new restaurant - hotel, with prices graded accordingly.

"It's not fair that women should pay the same amount as men whenthey don't eat as much," says Spies.

American restaurateurs please note. This may be something that women's lib could really sink its teeth into.

* * *

CLEAN RECIPES

AS TWO CONFIRMED bachelors sat talking, their conversation drifted off politics and finally got around to the subject of cooking.

"I got a cookbook once,"said he, "but I never could do anything with it."

"Too muchfancy work in it, eh?"

"You said it. Every one of the recipes began the same way-'take a clean dish...'and that settled me!"

H.L. Hunt

THE VOICE OF PATRIOTISM

"The time has come for black leadership to acknowledge the tremendous strides made" by Negroes in America in recent years, the leader of a constructive black nationalist organization said recently. Clay J. Claiborne of Washington, director of the National Black Silent Majority Committee said that for too long,they have sat idly by while the militants hve pressed the voice of division among races and violence.

Claiborne and four cohorts are making a 78 - city tour to "express the voice of patriotism" which eventually will take them into the heart of the militants' country in the San Francisco Bay area of California. In view of the noted attitude of the extremists, the Clairborne group is taking a brave step for patriotism.

The National Black Silent majority committee was founded by Claiborne on July4, 1970 and boasts a membership of over 12,000. Since that time, they have spoken often in defense of Republic USA and the progress that Black Americans have made in recent years. He doesn't believe that progress for Negroes should be made at the expense of other Americans.

"This is not a perfect nation for race relations," Claiborne said, "but we think it is the best nation in the world for Negroes. Togetherness between races is not the only way to crystalize the American dream. And it will not become a reality by such slogans as 'burn ,baby, burn," he said.

It's time for all citizens of this nation to begin speaking for themselves, and not allow the out - spoken minority to vocalize only one side of an issue. Claiborne and his Committee are doing their part to become the out- spoken silent majority. We could all take a lesson from them and speak out constructively for patriotism.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

QASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover, the 76 - year - old FBI chief, has a hang up about hair. He's inclined to measure an employee's fidelity by the length of his locks.

Last June, for instance, the old curmudgeon saw a picture in the Washington Post of three FBI agents hustling an airline hijacker, Glen E.Riggs, into the U.S, magistrate's court in Alexandria, Va. One of the agents, John F. Mullen, had sideburns extending almost to the bottom of his ear.

This violated Hoover's taste in sideburns. In a huff, he censured Mullen for letting his sideburns grow too long and banished him to Indianapolis.

Now Hoover has ordered an FBI - wide inspection, division by division, for subversive sideburns and hippy hairdos. Anyone whose hair style doesn't suit the old man will lose 10 days pay.

Some FBI agents have complained privately that Hoover's tonsorial tastes make it difficult for them to infiltrate anti - government demonstrations. The demonstrators, invariably wear their hair long and straggly.

Narcotics agents, who carefully cultivate the hippy look and lingo, have been far more successful at infiltration. They are contemptuous, indeed, of the FBI. As one narcotics agent put it to us, "An FBI man's idea of infiltrating a hippy group is taking off his tie."

--SPILLED OIL --

A huge Texas company that does a big business with the oil companies has been hired by the Environmental Protection Agency to investigate the disastrous offshore oil spills and fires caused by the same companies.

The company is Texas Instruments, an $827 - million - a - year concern whose board of directors until recently included no less an oily politico than John Connally, LBJ's old sidekick, who is Nixon's Treasury Secretary.

Officials at Texas Instruments are not at all embarrassed at having been hired to investigate one of their biggest customers. Indeed, in proper Texas fashion, they seem positively proud of it.

"We do business with all the major oil companies and all the minor oil companies," said Frank Lord,one of TI's public relations booster.

Lord explained that aside from making equipment that could be used by oil drillers, Texas Instruments has one whole division devoted to performing seismic surveys of oil fields prior to drilling.

At the same time, he adknowledged, the company has signed a contract with EPA to do "survey and investigations to determine the sources, causes, effects, movement or dispersions" of oil spills.

So far the company has investigated three major oil disasters: the Shell oil fire in the Gulf of Mexico last December; the Standard of California tanker collision near San Francisco in February and the Texaco spill near Anacortes in Puget Sound last April.

EPA officials stress that Texas Instruments has played no role in finding fault for the disasters, but was merely involved in determining the extent of the ecological harm.

This still creates an opportunity for a company, caught in a conflict of interest, to do its customer a favor. For a report minimizing the environmental harm from an oil spill would be of great public relations value to an oil company.

Nevertheless, the EPA insists that Texas Instruments has done a "professional job."

-- PENTAGON PIPELINE --

Catch 22 -- Three Air Force enlistees, known as the Phut Cat Three,have been caught in a Catch 22 scenario. The trio -- Sgt. James Crawford, AFC Charles Wells and AFC John Tomhave who hail, incidentally, from conservative, all - American backgrounds -- have been tossed in the brig at Long Binh, Vietnam, for refusing to carry weapons. They volunteered for Vietnam, became disillusioned over the slaughter of Vietnamese civilians and refused to bear arms any longer. They were promptly court - martialed and slapped into the brig for six months. Now they have been denied access to political literature while they sweat out their sentences awaiting a review of their case. Among the books that the Air Force apparently regards as subversive are Justice William O. Douglas's "Points of Rebellion," Andy Shapp's "Up Against the Brass," John Robinson's "Cultural Revolution in China," and Fred Halstead's "GIs Speak Out Against the War."

Pentagon Leak -- hhh! There's a leak in the Pentagon's war room. This isn't the sort of leak, however, that grand juries are trying to plug but a leak on the Pentagon's air conditioning system. Every so often the system breaks down, spraying water on men and equipment. But the showers aren't altogether unwelcome. It gives our high security clearance boys a chance to roll up their trousers and wade through little puddles, something they haven't done since childhood.

Suppressing News -- We have obtained documentary evidence that the Pentagon, despite official denials, sometines suppresses news. Here's an order, still classified, that was issued in March, 1970, about the Cambodian incursion: "In view of the sensitivity of the situation, all members of this command are enjoined to refrain from making any comments, prognostications, or speculations concerning the situation, its impact on Republic of Vietnam or U.S. forces, or the possible final outcome. Not only are official on- the- record comments to be avoided, but any type of comment or background orientation on a not - for - attribution or off - the - record basis is similarly to be avoided." The order covered political as well as military information.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BATTLING THE LOOTERS: Black General to Fight Hijacking, Air, Freight - Train Holdups Costing U.S. $1.5 Billion

By Victor Riesel

New York: -- It was, in effect, the 61st combat mission flown by the black 6 - foot - 2. ex - Air Force General, Benjamin Davis Jr., last week. The first 60 were in world war II. The most recent fighting flight was into this racket - soaked, crime - saturated, rotting metropolitan area.

The 58 - year - old General was not at the controls. He came commercial in his first survey of a national front which is now his assignment -- the battle against hijackers, looters, crime combines and, yes, train robbers, all of whom stole some $1.5 billion in cargo on the land, the sea and from aircraft last year. And like everything else, the toll has inflated this year.

Ben Davis, a West Pointer, the first black Air Force General, has just begun operating under the traffic signal - like title of assistant secretary of Transportation for Safety and Consumer Affairs. But do not be deceived by the title.

Under Gen. Davis are the Office of Transportation Security (which means war on the mobs, looters, vandals and saboteurs) and the Office of Civil Aviation Security, which means direction and training of the effecive skymarshal force which has made aeria skyjacking almost as rare as a Jean Laffitte foray.

He also heads a little - known central interagency committee made up of men from the Justice dept.,Labor, State, Defense, commerce, General Service Adminstration, Civil Aeronautics Board, Federal Maritime Commission and Transporation Dept. They meet every two weeks -- their last session being just a few hours before this was written.

The General's problem is the consumers' problem . Looting, vandalism and hijacking add heavy cost to food and other cost - of - living bills. Reports from law - enforcement agencies disclose that $900 million in truck and hijacking thefts, $110 million in airline losses, $250 million for railroads,and $210 million in maritime shipping occurred in 1970.

There's more here than the kind of rackets which are headquartered at the notorious JFK Airport gateway to America.

There the FBI and the Treasury Dept. are about to close in on the killer crime combine which has, for example, stolen over $70 million in negotiable securities from the mails in the past three years. I'll skim this one lightly since I've no wish to provide the thug's lawyer there with argument for a mistrial when the king goon is indicted shortly.

Actually what astounded Gen. Davis more than the organized crime operation was the organized looting of freight trains. Nationally the meager records show that actual on - train robberies run close to $4 million annually. But that's nickel and dime accounting compared to what is happening around the nation. In New York state the record total came to some $600,000 last year.

Last week Gen.Davis, walking the freight yards with a Penn - Central security official, was amazed to learn of the Wild West - style robberies -- so simple that guns are not needed, just word that the time has come to get tough. Penn - Central officials say they're getting fantastic cooperation from Police Commissioner Murphy's department. So much that over 700 looters were arrested since Jan.1 -- and 200 in July alone.

"We found that trains are being attacked in force at the Penn - Central yards near the Yankee Stadium," Gen. Davis told me during a long point - by - point discussion shortly after his four - day inspection of cargo looting here.

"There actually is scouting of incoming freight. Then the small reconnaissance squads report back -- and the freight cars are attacked by groups of people. Freight trains are forced to move slowly or are simply just about idling in the yard. Say, that 15 cars are stopped and stripped of cargo by groups of gangs. Sometimes the cars are detached. It.s an extremely serious problem."

Later, Pemm - Central Transportation Co. officials spoke of another yard here -- "Oak Point." The railroad and city police forces do the best they can. But concrete barricades are smashed. Strong wire fences and heavy locks mean "nothing to these people". They smash their way into warehouses, into the freight cars, empty them and then sell the produce on the black market. So serious is this that Pennsy president William Moore surveyed the Oak Point yard himself.

Rail officials say that, though New York is the toughest and most costly, "the problem is present in varying degrees -- in Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia and Boston and every other city the railroad serves."

So enormous is this problem that it can be measured only by the amount of arrests in 70 -- 7,154 persons for looting, theft of inbound freight and vandalism over the system.

Some of this can be attributed to the young wolf packs. But they operate under "protection" in Fagin fashion. It's all too big not to need mob coverage.

These train robberies, the Wild West hijacking of trucks (skillfully fought here by the Police Dept.'s Taxi and Truck surveillance Unit), the control of airport looting by the five organized crime mob combines in this city, tough crime enforcers and political corrupters make the racket here and nationally a tough one to beat.

But former Air Force Lt. Gen Benjamin Davis,Jr., has lots of combat time accumulated and is enthusiastically eager to add more. He'll give it a tough go -- and could be the toughs will go.

Lull in Belfast Marred By Londonderry Riot

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Religious rioting raged through Londonderry early today as Protestants celebrated a victory over Roman Catholics three centuries ago, but Belfast had its quietest night since Catholic republicans turned the city into a battleground on Monday.

Five more persons were killed in Belfast Wednesday before British soldiers restored an uneasy peace, shattered only by a 90-minute gun battle between troops and snipers at dawn today. The killings Wednesday raised the toll to 23 in Northern Ireland this week.

Hundreds of others have been injured, an estimated 7,000 persons have fled from their homes, and hundreds of buildings have been destroyed by fire in the violence triggered by the internment of more than 300 persons suspected of belonging to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The commander of the 12,500 British troops in the province, Lt. Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, said the situation appeared to be "going in our favor now and in the proper direction."

He predicted that the violence would continue until the weekend and possibly longer, "but things will begin to improve soon, of that I am certain." The IRA, spearhead of the republican fight, was reported running short of arms and ammunition.

In Londonderry, the province's second city, Catholic fury exploded during the night as Protestants lit bonfires to commemorate the Aug. 12 anniversary of the breaking of the Catholic siege of Londonderry in 1689.

More than 400 Catholic women and children marched out of the Bogside enclave to protest the internment of suspected terrorists, chanting: "If you shoot a British soldier clap your hands."

When they dispersed, Catholic men took to the streets with bombs, bottles and a scattering of automatic rifles. The army estimated 500 gasoline bombs were thrown, and at least 12 shots cracked from sniper posts in the Bogside in less than five minutes.

Troops drove a wedge between rock-throwing Bogsiders and dancing, singing Protestants in the central fountain area. They lit the district with flares and fired repeated volleys of tear gas into the Catholic mobs.

The soldiers then beat back a mob of Protestants with nightsticks as it tried to reach the Catholics.

The undeclared armistice in Belfast was broken just before dawn when British troops moved into the Falls Road area, a republican enclave, to remove barricades thrown across the streets by rioters. Snipers opened up, and the soldiers dived for cover and returned the fire.

One woman was wounded in the crossfire. After 90 minutes of continuous shooting, the area fell quiet again and army bulldozers removed the barricades.

Officials in the Irish Republic to the south estimate that 5,000 Catholic refugees have crossed the frontier since the violence began, severely taxing relief facilities.

Women, children and babies are arriving "by the hundreds every hour," said an Irish army officer. One refugee camp, designed to hold 100 people, held 1,600 Wednesday night.

More than 2,000 Protestants have left their homes for the safety of schools and churches in Northern Ireland.

Gen. Tuzo said the security forces had rounded up 70 per cent of the men believed most dangerous. He predicted the rest would be netted within a few weeks.

Army searches in Belfast Wednesday produced 600 gasoline bombs, flares, bullets and fuses. An IRA leader who arrived in Dublin Wednesday night said his men were running short of arms and ammunition and would not have enough "if we have to continue to fight the British army."

Sources in Dublin estimate the IRA had 1,000 men under arms in the North for its campaign to reunite the six Protestant-dominated counties with the Catholic republic.

Ireland's Foreign Minister Patrick Hillery conferred with British officials in London Wednesday, and informed sources said he told the British his government is prepared to take part in round-table talks with London and Belfast provided the North's 500,000 Catholics-one-third of the population—are represented.

Scott Believes Permanent Science Stations Should Be Set Up On Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 astronaut David R. Scott said today he believes permanent science stations should be set up on the moon and he called for restoration of two canceled moon missions.

"I believe we should explore the moon to a far greater extent than we are now," Scott said. "I think we should have a whole base of scientists up there, and I think we should have a Rover (moon car) that would carry a half dozen men."

Scott made the comments during the first news conference since he and his crewmates, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden, completed their 12-day expedition to the moon.

Scott said that the canceled Apollo 18 and 19 moon landings should be restored "right now."

The astronauts said that during their time on the surface and in orbit of the moon they saw scores of places they felt could be of scientific importance.

"Any place you go there's just a wealth of material, new and unusual scientific data," said Scott.

"I think the moon is indeed a fascinating place. I hesitate to use the word barren and desolate. To the three of us the moon was dynamic, beautiful and it has character."

Scott and Irwin had high praise for the Rover, the first car on the moon.

"That little system exceeded our expectations," said Irwin, as he narrated a film he took while the little car moved across the lunar surface. "The ride is very bouncy. It's a combination of a small rowboat on a rough sea and a bucking bronco."

The spacemen ended their lunar expedition last Saturday, splashing down in the Pacific Ocean after a voyage of more than 1.2 million miles.

Scott and Irwin spent 19 hours exploring the surface of the moon and collecting 175 to 185 pounds of lunar samples, including what they believe to be a bit of the moon's original crust.

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RODEO FANS

Pilot Error Blamed For Scott City - Kennett Crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board says that twelve of 13 fatal aircraft accidents in Missouri and Kansas in 1968 were attributable to pilot error.

The one exception was at Clearwater, Kan., on April 21, 1968. The NTSB report released Tuesday said the pilot, 38, apparently became disoriented during moderate turbulence.

In the other accidents the NTSB reported:

St. Louis, March 23, at a downtown heliport, improper operation of flight controls and improper compensatin for wind conditions caused the craft to overturn into the Mississippi River.

Springfield, Mo., May 8 — Double fatality accident, runway collision of two aircraft, involved improper operation of brakes by a 25-year-old pilot, lack of familiarization with the craft and unfavorable wind conditions.

Scott City, Mo., May 10 — Pilot misjudged distance and altitude in rainy, foggy weather, undershot runway at Cape Girardeau airport and collided with trees.

Lee's Summit, Mo., July 25 — Pilot not instrument rated flew into thunderstorm activity.

Gravois Mills, Mo., Aug. 29 — Pilot attempted visual flight into conditions warranting instrument flight.

Lexington, Mo., Oct. 6 — Instrument rate flight instructor attempted visual flight into fog and visibility of ½ mile or less.

Kennett, Mo., Dec. 27 — Flight instructor after long hours of duty took off in rainy, foggy conditions and attempted to maintain visual flight.

Phillipsburg, Kan., July 24 — Attempting operation beyond pilot's experience; took off in fog, low visibility, collided with trees.

Olathe, Kan., Sept. 24 — Pilot initiated night flight in low ceiling and fog.

Colby, Kan., Oct. 15 — Pilot failed to adhere to instructions and penetrated a known thunderstorm area at night becoming disoriented.

St. John, Kan., Nov. 8 — Pilot exceeded design stress limits of aircraft, which was overloaded, and flew into adverse weather.

Victoria, Kan., Nov. 8 — Pilot attempted to operate beyond his experience and flew visually into adverse weather conditions.

Third Meeting in 3 Days Lifts Pact Hopes

BERLIN (AP) — The Big Four ambassadors to divided Germany concluded today an unprecedented three meetings in three days amid lively speculation they are nearing an agreement on Berlin matters.

The Soviet ambassador to East Germany, Pyotr Abrasimov, told waiting newsmen the four envoys would meet again in West Berlin Monday.

The American ambassador to West Germany, Kenneth Rush, said there is a news blackout on the talks.

The session came exactly one year after conclusion in Moscow of the still-unratified West German-Soviet treaty confirming present European boundaries.

As condition for ratification of the pact, West Germany is demanding guaranteed unimpeded travel to West Berlin, which lies 110 miles inside Communist East Germany, and other improvements for the isolated city.

Western officials said this week's negotiations are a review of all points covered so far in the 17-month Berlin talks in preparation for submitting them to Washington, Moscow, London and Paris.

The East German regime started celebrations of another anniversary-construction of the Berlin Wall exactly 10 years ago Friday.

Communist party chief Erich Honecker pinned decorations Wednesday on the top officials responsible for building the wall, guarding it, screening border traffic and shooting at those who try to escape.

The decorations were for "exemplary operations" on Aug. 13, 1961, the day the wall was raised.

Caution Accompanies Forecast For Record Corn Crop Harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A whopping record corn crop of 5.34 billion bushels was predicted as late as Aug. 1, but Agriculture Department officials are pointing out farmers have weeks of blight ahead before it is harvested.

The estimate calls for 1971 corn production almost onethird larger than last year's blight-damaged crop and 12 per cent more than the previous high of 4.76 billion bushels in 1967.

But Don Paarlberg, USDA economics director, told newsmen after the forecast what farmers generally know from personal experience:

"This crop is not yet in the crib. Corn blight has shown some increase in recent weeks and the threat of widespread damage remains. In 1970, most of the blight damage occurred after Aug. 1."

Corn, however, was not the only commodity showing signs of setting crop records this year. Sorghum, the No. 2 feed grain, was estimated at 908 million bushels, up 30 per cent from last year and one-fifth more than the previous high in 1967.

Soybeans, estimated at 1,235 billion bushels, would set another record. Oats were put at 885 million bushels.

All wheat production gained further from the July estimate and was indicated in August at still another record, 1.6 billion bushels, some 16 per cent more than last year.

Total livestock feed grains output was put at 200 million tons, up 26 per cent from last year. It was mostly because of the record corn outlook.

All food grains, including wheat, rice and rye, were estimated at 54 million tons, a 15 per cent increase from 1970.

Oilseeds, with soybeans leading the way, were estimated at 8 per cent larger than production last year.

The department's "all crops" index based on 1967 production was put at 111 per cent as of Aug. 1, a record level. Last year the index only equalled the 1967 base of 100 per cent, and the previous high was 104 two years ago.

Godfrey Again Called On To Launch Fee Office Probe

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Another Republican legislator has asked House Speaker James E. Godfrey, DSt. Louis, to name a special committee to investigate alleged irregularities in the Department of Revenue's license fee offices.

The fees offices throughout the state are operated by patronage appointees selected for their past political aid to the administration of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

State Rep. Marvin L. Kennon, R-Springfield, wrote Godfrey that "there have been entirely too many discrepancies cropping up in recent months, indicating a possible breakdown in the system's internal control. The catalog of irregularities is growing too long to ignore."

He listed eight reports of irregularities, including the mid1969 report that the Bowling Green office operated by Mrs. Shirley Butters, Democratic national committeewoman, was short some $40,000.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has taken that case to court in an effort to recover the money. Mrs. Butters' attorney is State Sen. Richard M. Webster, RCarthage.

The latest case, Kennon said, was reported recently when an audit of the Eldon, Mo., fee office indicated the disappearance of 374 automobile license plates. They have not been found.

Earlier State Rep. George W. Parker, R-Columbia, a candidate for state treasurer, made a similar request to Godfrey.

At his law office in St. Louis Wednesday, Godfrey labeled both requests as "strictly political."

"These matters should properly be left in the hands of the Little Hoover Commission which is studying the entire structure of state government," Godfrey told The Associated Press.

A candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, Godfrey said that would remove the issue from politics, since the governmental reorganization commission is a bipartisan group, and at the same time save the expense of legislative committee hearings.

Area Pair To Head Bank Holding Probe

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Possible state control over bank holding companies will be among issues to be investigated in Clayton, Mo., Sept. 1-2 during a joint session of the House and Senate committees on banking.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, and Rep. Fred (Gene) Copeland, DNew Madrid, chairmen of the two committees

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth recently issued a legal opinion holding that any corporation or individual in Missouri can obtain controlling interest in two or more banks without violating the state law against branch banking.

The announcement said representatives of the independent bankers of Missouri have been invited to appear, along with others in the banking field.

Missouri Corn Outlook Rated Very Good

COLUMBIA'MO (AP) — Despite the spotty spread of southern corn blight, Missouri's corn crop prospects were called extremely good Wednesday by Dr. Oscar Calvert of the University of Missouri's college of agriculture.

The worst outbreak of blight, Calvert said, has come from volunteer corn that carried the fungus through the winter.

Most Missouri corn will mature in two weeks, sharply reducing the possibility of extensive damage, Calvert said. He added Missouri probably is suffering less than any other major corn producing state.

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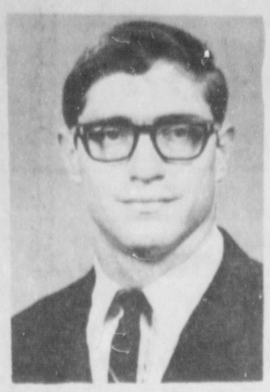
Don't miss the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15 at the Sikeston Rodeo grounds.



MICHAEL ZARICOR, a third year student of Kirksville College of Osteopathy and surgery,is on the dean's list for the third quarter of the 1970 - 71 school year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Zaricor of Sikeston and will graduate with the class of 1973 as an osteopathic physician and surgeon.

College News

Judy Garner, a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and a recent graduate of Draughon's Business College in Paducah, Kentucky, has accepted a position in the offices of the Igert Towing Company in Paducah. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garner, 506 Coleman Street, Sikeston, and specialized in Secretarial Science, accounting, and electronic office machines.

Women May Work With Less Effort Than Men

UNITED NATIONS

N.Y.(AP) — Women actually are the weaker sex, says a Finnish expert, but on some jobs they can work with less effort than men.

Prof. M.J.Karvonen, director of Finland's Institute of Occupational Health, makes those points in an article on"Women and Men at Work" in world Health, Magazine of the World Health Organization distributed here and its Geneva headquarters.

"An average woman has less muscle than a man and consequently less strength,"he writes. "In some European population, female muscles are only half as strong as those of males' . . . In training experiments. . . Muscle strength increases more slowly in women than in men, and the training 'ceiling' is lower,"

Furthermore, he says, the maximum uptake of oxygen, needed to keep the muscles working, is roughly a quarter less in women than in men, and their blood has fewer red cells to carry the oxygen to the muscles.

In heavy industry, he adds, "the load of work comes closer to the upper limit of work capacity in women than in men.'.

"However," the professor says,"In a Danish study made in a predominantly light industry, it turned out that women actually managed with less effort than men.

"The energy expenditure at work varied in women from 1.4 to 4.2 kilo calories per minute, and that of men from 2.2 to 6.5 kilo calories per minute. In women, the work was 20- 30 per cent of their acutally determined capacity, but in men 30-40 per cent.'

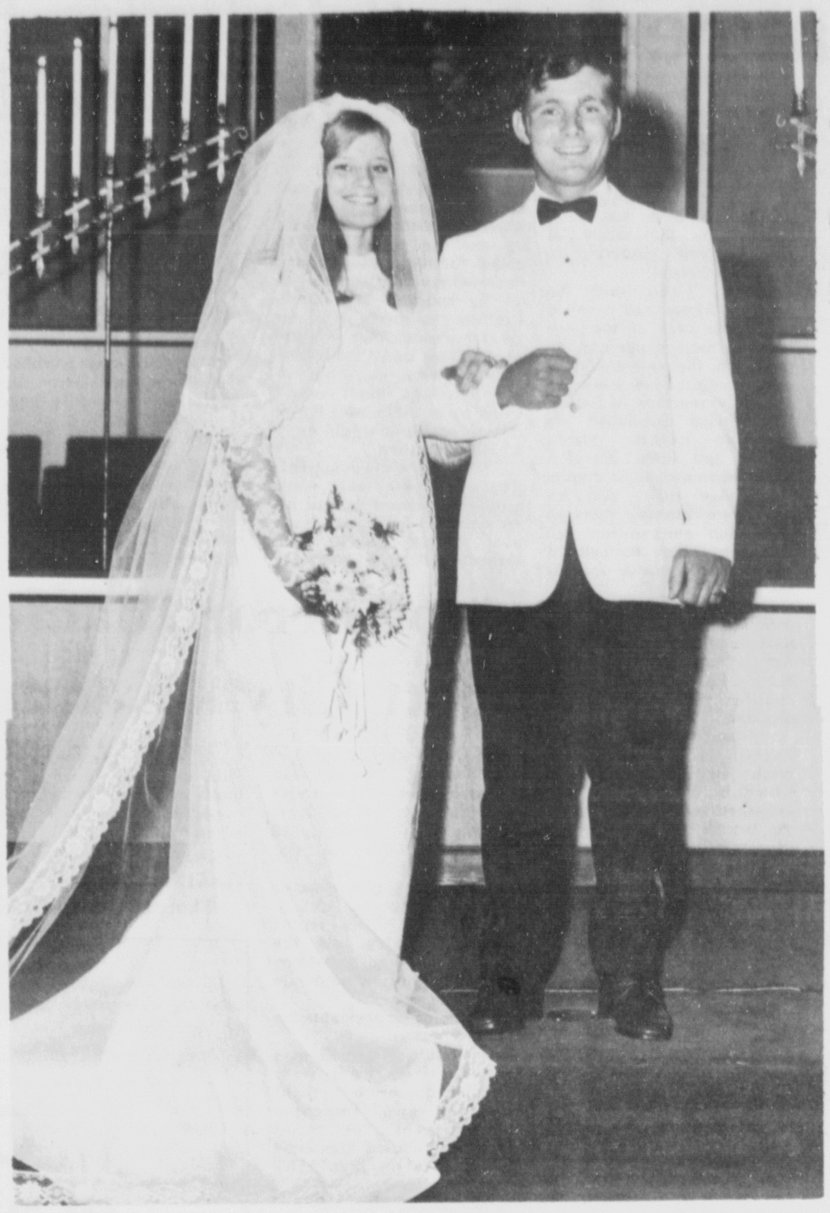
He says statistics give only limited support to the belief that women lose more working days than men because of ill health.

"It is true women generally are more absent from work on account of sickness than men," he explains, "but the opposite applies to absenteeism caused by accidents.

"In contrast to commonly held opinions, only few women find that their working capacity is essentially reduced by menstration."

Je says men and women are equal in general intelligence but women are better in verbal and linguistic ability,writing speed,finger dexterity,speed of observation and immediate memory and men are better in logical deduction, numerical ability and technical ability.'.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
August 12, 1971



Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Whorton

Whorton-Jones

Miss Brenda Jones and Loyd (Buddy) Whorton were married July 22 at the First Baptist Church in Sikeston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones of Sikeston. The groom is the som of Mr. and Mrs. James Whorton of Morley. The Rev. Lee Fansler performed the double - ring ceremony.

The bride,given in marriage by her father,wore a chapel lenght gown of A - line design made with bridal satin covered with net. It featured a front panel and sleeves of Chantilly lace. The collar was overlaid with beaded lace. The chapel length veil of bridal illusion was edged with lace. Her bouquet was white daisy mums on a white bible with white streamers tied in lovers knots.

The matron - of - honor was Mrs. Bruce Hoffman of Union City , Tenn. Brides maids were Misses Connie and Phillis Cummins of Sikeston. The flower girl was Miss Loretta Whorton,sister of the groom. Wesley Jones, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Best mas was Bruce Hoffman of Union City,Tenn. Groomsmen were Rodney Hale of Vanduser,and Red Linn of Delta. Ushers were Jimmy Jones,brother of the bride, and J.W. Whorton, Morley, brother of the groom.

Miss Iva Jones,the bride's sister, attended the guest book. The reception following the ceremony was in the dining area of the First Baptist Church. Serving were Mrs. Sharon Lands,sister of the bride, and Misses Marveline and Peggy Whorton of Morley,sisters of the groom.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and a former employee of Osco Drug. The groom finished his schooling in the army. He served four years, one of them as a gunner on a helicpoter in Vietnam. They are at home in Ukiah, Calif. where he plans to enter college in the spring.

Italian Maids Joining Unions

By ODETTE MENGIN
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Italy has a two-pronged maid problem. In the first place, there's a shortage of domestic help. And then — what maids there are have become increasingly organized and militant.

Other countries have had problems finding maids for half a century. The French have had to employ legions of Spanish and Portuguese girls for home chores. In the United States, a maid is usually a luxury for the wealthy alone.

But in Italy, maids were readily available just 25 years ago.

It was not unusual for rich families to have 100 or more domestic employes, living in servitude, earning meager wages and ill-protected by the law.

In 1946, Maria T., a capable young widow from the countryside, found a job as a live-in maid, sleeping in the kitchen, for 2,000 lire monthly. At the time, a pair of shoes cost 500 lire and a kilo of bread on the black market about 100 lire.

"We were treated like slaves," Maria recalls. "Even shop girls looked down on us because we were 'serve', servants."

Now the word "serve" is no longer used. A maid is known as a "donna," which in Italian means woman, or even lady. Those belonging to the Catholic workers' union, ACLI, have even chosen to be known as "collaborators of the family," COLF for short.

Wages and working conditions have improved dramatically, too. A 1958 law, revised in 1970, regulates relations between employers and servants. It guarantees social security benefits and holidays for maids.

Salaries are sometimes higher than those of a woman factory worker or shop clerk. A maid earns from $128 to $192 monthly, plus room and board. Ten years ago a good salary for a live-in maid was $48 dollars a month.

Furthermore, employers now have to give their maid an extra month's salary at the end of each year, known as the "tredicesima," the 13th month. They must pay food costs for vacations and days off, pay for social security, and give the servant half a month's wage for every year of service when she leaves.

In spite of the tremendous improvement — due to both a general raise in the standard of living and to the 1958 law — Italian families now have trouble in finding service.

Newspaper advertisements show that for every three persons looking for domestic help only one maid is offering services. Employment agencies — seldom advertising as such — are often regarded with suspicion both by servants and employers. And their fees are high.

The major reason for the shortage probably is that some still consider the job of maid as degrading.

"One of our maids left us because her fiance thought her work was beneath her," an Italian professional man laments.

In a country that holds the world record for strikes, a few maids have begun drifting toward organized labor. The Italian federation of auxiliary employes, FILAI, groups about 2,000 maids out of about a million in the country. FILAI belongs to the big Communist-run labor federation.

The union presses for a national contract for maids, and helps members who believe they have been mistreated by employers.

"Strikes are one of the things we have to do," says Franco della Rosa, secretary of FILAI. "But they are a little difficult to organize." There has not been one yet.

For some, the union drive is a dilemma.

Carla Faccincani, of the Catholic workers' group, says:

"To bring unions into the home could represent a disagreeable novelty and have a negative influence on relations between maid and family. But to leave this category outside union rules could worsen the situation of some employes."

Employers, meanwhile, formed an association two years ago to protect its members. The secretary general of the Rome branch, Franco Nardeschi, says there is an average of one law suit a day between maids and their employers. Often they deal with allegations of stealing, or of unfulfillment of agreements.

Volunteers Needed for CDC Center

The Sikeston Child Development Center is in need of volunteer girls to serve as classroom aides for the next two weeks beginning Monday. Girls should be at least 16 and will work under trained teachers. No previous experience is necessary.

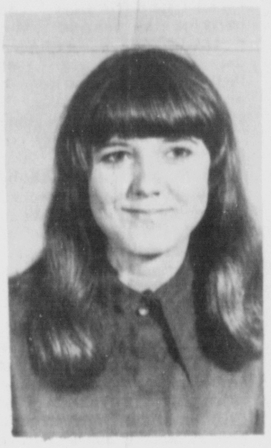
The center is open Monday through Friday and help is especially needed from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to offer their services for all or any part of these two weeks should call Mrs. Keith Collins at 471-1092 or the center at 472-0132 as soon as possible.

The center has remained open continuously during the summer months, with a complete staff, as a community agency to assist low income parents who need quality day care and child development for their children while they are working or attending vocational classes.

Beginning August 30 there will be a few vacancies in the total enrollment of 40 pre - kindergarten children. Interested parents should apply at the center at once because the places will soon be filled.

The regular schedule of 20 to 30 women volunteers in two hour shifts will begin September 27. For more information on this, interested persons should contact Mrs. Keith Collins.

Raines- Moser



Donna J. Raines

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raines,have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna J. Raines, to Wilson D. Moeser,son of Henry Moser.

Miss Raines will be a junior at Sikeston high school this fall. Moser is a 1971 graduate of Bell City high school l. A September wedding is planned

Wedding Date Announced

The wedding of Captain Ben Burns and Peggy Trigg will be solemnized Saturday at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall of the church.

KEEP IT COOL

Hot weather's here to stay awhile, but it need not wilt menu plans. One of the coolest main dishes is a make - yourself - salad with julienne strips of tongue, ham, roast beef arranged on a crisp bed of lettuce and spinach leaves. Separate each of the meats with tomato wedges, cucumber slices and asparagus spears. Let the family have a choice of dressings.

As another salad idea, use three or four ready - to - serve meats in a similar arrangement. Choose "cold cuts" which are contrasting in flavor like bologna slices, salami wedges and pressed ham strips. As vegetable separators have celery stuffed with deviled ham, pickle fans and radish roses.

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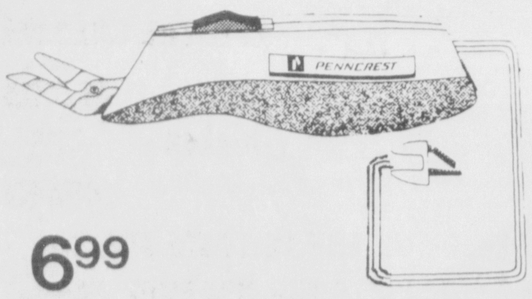

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9 OZ SIZE
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7.5 OZ
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59¢

JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO
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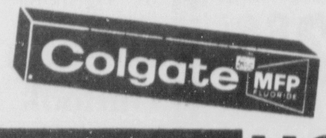

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SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL class of 1946 held a 25th year reunion with a party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer and a dinner and dance Saturday night at the Country Club with Jack Kinders orchestra providing the music of the 40's. Those attending were first row, from left, Maxine (Thompson) Shell,Sikeston; Dorothy (Lewis) Guess, Sikeston; Toni (Lanier)Scott, Memphis;Lillian (Righter) Matthews,Sikeston; Betty (Northington) Tongate,Sikeston; Jean (Hartzell)Osborn, Muncie,Ind.;Freda (Andres) Jackson, Springfield; Jean (Chapman) Hogan, Cape Girardeau; Alean (Noyes) Smith,Sikeston. Second row, from left, Dick Inman, Sikeston; Bill Baker, Cape Girardeau; Martha Jane (Lewis) Boyer, Sikeston; Allen Crites, Sikeston; Georgenia (Sutton) Latter, San Francisco,Calif.; Betty (Husher) Andres, Sikeston; Ruth Ann (Collins) Ziegenhorn, Sikeston; David Rose, Hillsboro, Ill.; Bob Lambert, Sikeston. Third row, from left, Lynn Ingram,Sikeston; James Schwab,Cape Girardeau; Earl Martin, Bloomington, Ind.; Roger Bailey, Amarillo,Tex,; Bill Cole, Sikeston; Charles Myers, Arlington, Tex.; Bill Hendley, St. Louis; and Odell Miller,Bowie Maryland.

Parma Enrollment Dates Announced

PARMA — Parma high school seniors will enroll at 9 a.m. and the juniors will enrolla t 1 p.m. August 16 in the high school library. Sophomre will enroll at 9 a.m. and freshmen will enroll at 1 p.m. August 18.

Anyone who cannot enroll on the above dates may enroll August 19,20 or 23. Locks may be rented for $1 per locker, and will be refunded when the lock is returned.

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Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Cora White, Caruthersville
Mary Cattrell, Portageville
Joyce Gammons, Portageville
Marjorie Ramsey, Portageville
Marjorie Baxter, Steele
Walter Crain, Braggadocio
Jimme Dee Brown, Bragg City
Timmy Lee Brown, Bragg City
Pauiette Bond, Conran
Released:
Alex Cooper, Jr., Hayti
Odonna Brown, Hayti
Jesse Foreman, Caruthersville
James Spooner, Caruthersville
Lorene Alexander, Caruthersville
Mabel Hankins, Caruthersville
Bruce Cheek, Caruthersville
Abraham Giles, Caruthersville
Arthur Street, Lilbourn
Michael Nichols, Steele
Connie George, Steele
Rhoda Ledford, Apopka, Fla.

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Mary McClendon, Dexter
John Crane, Puxico
Leatrice Johnson, Bloomfield
Ray Cox, Bloomfield
Joseph Ward, Bloomfield
Willie Hopgood, Dexter
Mary Hill, Dexter
Sarathana Rennard, Essex
Released:
Alma Fincher, Essex
Daniel Dodson, Dexter
Fulton Fraley, Essex

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 8-11-71
Hazel Sutton, Sikeston
John Shibley, New Madrid
Wilbur Bone, Charleston
Alden P. Sargent, Sikeston
Johnella Perkins, Sikeston
Anne Wright, Bertrand, Missouri
Peggy Chappell, Sikeston
Eva Newton, Sikeston
Charlotte Culpepper, Charleston
Norma Skalsky, Sikeston
Julia Cook, Pamona, Calif.
Joy Whitten, Matthews
Bobby Bays, Wardell
Total patients discharged: 17
Total patients admitted: 16
Births:: 5

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT:
Accident Emergencies: 11
Medical Emergencies: 11
Otheas: 13
Total patients seen in the Emerg. Rm.: 35

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 8-12-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved EMer. Beds	GEn. Adm. Beds
Med - Surg	114	110	4	0
Pediatrics	27	17	0	10
Obstetrics	14	12	0	2
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: 3

Meetings

THURSDAY

A joint meeting of American Legion and Legion Auxiliary at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers and pot luck dinner. Meat and drinks furnished by the post, ladies are to furnish vegetables, salads and desserts.

Proffer Family Reunion Sunday

BLOOMFIELD — Tne annual Proffer family reunion will be held Sunday at the City Park. A basket lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Great-Grandmother Tells How To Stay Young by Exercising

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For quite a long time, Lizalotta Valeska, a former Miss Finland has been trying to explain to anyone who would listen how people can maintain their youth, and how, in particular, she does.

Most people are intrigued with her appearance — she is a great-grandmother 68 years of age, 116 lbs. size 12 — and ask questions about how she keeps her 36-26-35 measurements, the skin tone of a young girl, and her good health.

She tells them her appearance requires constant work. Everyone wants a short cut to good looks. They think it can be bought in a jar, but it can't be, she explains. And now, particularly, in a pollution age, she says everyone must get down to the basics of good health ... proper breathing, eating, and exercise ... every day.

"I try to tell people they get old because their cells deteriorate when they don't get a good supply of oxygen. They must take breathing exercises every day, but it is difficult to get people to believe it. It is so simple."

She travels the lecture circuit offering her thoughts on various health and beauty ideas she has gathered from trips around the world, reading scientific literature and in her contacts with people who are trying to solve problems. Last year, she gave lectures on physical fitness aboard a ship bound for Australia. In her New York apartment she gives lessons in breath control principles and in exercise principles. She has just written a second book, "Nature's Rejuvenation Principles," which is described as "a common sense approach to physical, mental, spiritual well-being." Her idea is to inspire a reader to explore the topics further.

She became interested in good health 15 years ago when she developed arthritis which she has managed to overcome now.

Like her discussions of health and beauty principles, the book is a collection of health and beauty ideas that includes information on foods as well as such chapters as one on "sex, sanity and the perfect mate."

In the matter of eyes, there are foods listed as good for eyes ... things that irritate eyes ... thoughts on reading in bed ... wearing sunglasses. There is an admonition not to "carry your baby with its face to your body. It should be turned so it faces open space ..."

Hands intrigue Mrs. Valeska. To keep energy bottled up, one should keep the hands closed with fingers curved toward the palm, when they are not in use. If one wants to strengthen the five senses, she says, "they must rub their fingers upwards ..."

She is a fan of natural foods. These can be a beauty treatment.

"Honey is one of nature's great nutrients — the potassium in honey can kill harmful bacteria ... honey can relieve alcohol intoxication ... it can help insomniacs. Why don't more people use honey in cooking, and train their children to use honey?" she comments.

Her most important theories concern breath. She has taken breath lessons from a Yoga teacher, Dr. Roman Ostaja of Los Angeles. He introduced her to Kundalini, which teaches individual control over the autonomic nervous system.

Of breath control, she explains:

"Our breathing regulates the respiration center from which nerves run like wires to the muscles of the lungs, chest, diaphragm ... we use only 25 per cent of our brain power because we rely on shallow breathing which does not feed the brain enough oxygen. And many people keep their mouths open when they are awake or asleep and this promotes respiratory problems ... Breathing is the key to maintaining our youth."

It takes quite a while to learn to breath properly, and a beginner should learn to breathe lying down. It might make one a little dizzy at first, she says, but here is the way she does it:

Lie down. Keep your eyes open and gaze at the tip of your nose. Close your mouth. Slowly, rhythmically, without effort, inhale through your nose. Fill upper lobes of lungs, then middle, finally lower portion. This should be done in one continuous breath as long as you can without any effort. (By doing so you are giving the oxygen time to combine with the circulating blood, she says.) Now begin slow exhalation through the mouth as if you are blowing out a candle. At first inhalation and exhalation will be short, but gradually it will become longer and longer.

MARJORIE LEMONDS, right a counselor at the Black River Baptist Association Campgrounds in Friendship,embraces Linda Phillips after she spoke her first word "popcorn".

THOSE STEAK DRIPPINGS

Drippings from that broiled steak you're having are a good storehouse not only of flavor but also valuable vitamins and minerals.

Why not let them flavor a rice - mushroom accompaniment to the steak? Place three cups of cooked rice mixed with one can (four ounces) of mushroom stems and pieces, drained, right in the broiler pan under the steak,

Girl Speaks For First Time at Camp

Camp for Linda Phillips of Puxico may have opened up a new way of life for her. Linda, 12 and a deaf mute, had never spoken a word her entire life until she attended camp at the Black River Baptist Association Campgrounds last week and asked for "popcorn". Paul Barks, the Area Opportunity Center Co-ordinator of Bell City and Marjorie Lemonds, a secretary of the Area Opportunity Center at Bell City and a counselor at the camp held near Kennett, had been working with Linda trying to get her to talk. She has not spoken since that time.

Linda's parents, Everett and Eva Phillips of route one, Puxico, are deaf mutes as well as their oldest son, Stephen or "Eddie" as he is called. Eddie, 18, and Linda have attended the Fulton School for the Deaf. Both Eddie and his father are unemployed but Eddie is trying to get into the Job Corps.

Three other children in the family, Sally, 15, Jackie, 14, and Sherry, 6, are all normal and attend public schools.

The camp was provided by the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, with funds donated by local churches, civic groups, merchants, banks and interested individuals.

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Ann Landers

Dentist Gives Guidelines For Care of Child's Teeth

Dear Ann Landers: I am a San Francisco dentist who reads your column faithfully. Every day I am appalled by the ignorance and stupidity of parents. It occurred to me that the best way to educate people is to write to Ann Landers. Will you serve as the conveyor belt between thousands of dentists and millions of parents? Here are the basic guidelines:

1. Don't wait until your child has a toothache before you take him to the dentist. He will then associate the dentist with pain and establish an irreversible, life-long fear of dentistry.

2. Don't ingore cavities in baby teeth because "they fall out eventually" and don't matter. They DO matter, and should be well cared for to insure the proper alignment of second teeth.

3. Don't use scare words when you talk about the dentist. Expressions such as "needle" and "pull the tooth out" should be avoided. Tell the child the dentists will "put your tooth to sleep" and "wiggle it out."

4. Don't bribe your child to go to the dentist. This raises many questions and makes the child apprehensive.

5. Don't insist on going into the workroom with the child. He will do better if you let him know he is grown up enough to go in without you.

6. Don't permit your child to eat candy and other sweets all day long. Substitute raisins, dried prunes, apricots and fresh fruit. Sugarless gum is good too.

7. Begin early to teach your child the importance of caring for his teeth and gums. Habits established early will stay with him the rest of his life, I am not looking for publicity, so I'll sign --No Signature

Dear No Sig: Thank you for taking your valuable time to write. The teeth you saved might be my grandchildren.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 14 years old(a girl) and I have a gripe rather than a problem. It's my father. Every morning i am supposed to bring him a cup of hot coffee the minute he opens his eyes and yells for it. I am also supposed to bring the the newspaper and his glasses. I don't mind doing this, but he is not a person who has a lot of patience, especially in the morning . If he doesn't get his coffee and paper and glasses immediately, he blows his cool.

The problem is his glasses. He never leaves them in the same place two nights in a row. I never know where to look. Sometimes I look in eight places before I find them. This morning they were in the medicine cabinet. I figured it out when I found the toothpaste on the telephone table.

When I ask Dad to give me a clue as to where to look he says, "There are none so blind as those who WILL NOT see!" I hate this cliche. How can I cure him?" --Chewed Over Cabbage

Dear Cabbage: No way. Just don't ask him for any clues and he won't get the chance to chew his cabbage so many times. Some people set themselves up for aggravation.

Dear Ann Landers: It shocks me the way you hand out life and death advice-- right off the top of your head. Don't you realize some people live by what you say? How do you know you're always right?--No Mavin

Dear N. M.: Nobody is right all the time,and I do make mistakes. But the advice you describes as " off the top of my head" sometimes represents hours of research. People who write to me need a definite answer. More people suffer from the inability to make a decision than from making the wrong one.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe ? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting –What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

LADIES' LUNCH
Seafood Salad Melba Toast
Cherry Lattice Pie Beverage

CHERRY LATTICE PIE

You may want to top servings with vanilla ice cream.

Pastry for a 2-crust 9-inch pie
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
4 cups pitted sweet red cherries (you'll need 1 1/2 to 2 pounds fresh cherries)

Shape pastry into 2 flattened balls; refrigerate 1 portion. Roll out the other to fit a 9-inch pie plate with a generous overhang; refrigerate. In a large mixing bowl stir together sugar, flour and salt; set aside. Roll out remaining pastry to a 10-inch round; with a pastry wheel cut into 10 even strips. With a slotted spoon add cherries (minus any juice) to sugar-flour mixture; toss well; turn into pie shell. Weave strips, evenly apart, across cherry filling. Fold up edge of lower crust over ends of strips; pinch together to make a high edge to help keep juices from leaking. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven, on rack below center, until juices bubble and pastry is browned — 35 to 40 minutes. If filling leaks, place a 12-inch square of foil on rack below pie plate to catch drippings. Cool pie before cutting to allow juices to set.

Births

COOTS — Mr. and Mrs. Zan Dor Coots of Charleston are the parents of a daughter, Dora Lynne,born Aug.11 at 10:35 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed five pounds,13 ounces and is the second child first daughter.

Mrs. Coots is thr former Brenda Galemore,daughter of Mr. andMrs.L.E. Galemore of Charleston. Coots is an ironworker at New Madrid.

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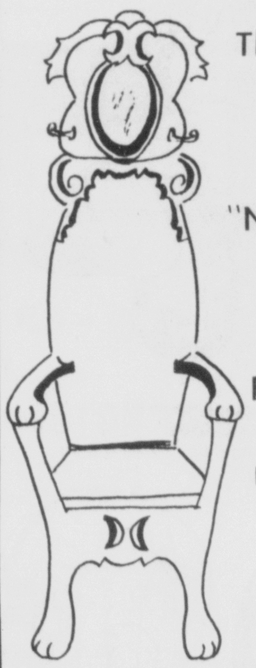

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

Top Money Winners Enter JC Rodeo

A record number of entries, along with some of the sports' top names, highlight the 19th annual Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo that gets underway tonight.

Some 148 cowboys will be vieing for over $12,000 in prize money in the four-day event that will feature the second and third leading money winners in the All-Around cowboy race of the Rodeo Cowboy Association.

After the four day event is concluded and the all-around cowboy is crowned, Bob Berger of Norman Okla., or Paul Mayo of Grinnell, Ia., may have taken over the national lead in the all-around cowboy race. Berger is second nationally with $26,430 while Mayo places third with $25,667. Phil Lyne of George West, Tex., leads the top money winners with $29,032.

The Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo has set a record in the number of contestants entered in this years performances with a 148 entries. When the entry books closed at 3 p.m. Wednesday the line up listed 31 bareback riders, 34 calf ropers, 19 saddle branc riders, 31 steer wrestlers, 42 bull riders, and 24 girls' barrel race entries.

A total of 181 entries are listed for this week's rodeo that gets underway tonight at 8 o'clock. Not only has the number of contestants increased but the caliber of these athletes is the highest in the Jaycee Rodeo history.

In the bullriding competition, eight of the top fifteen nationally ranked riders are here. Included in the bullriding competition are John Quintana, Milwaukie, Ore., with a second place, $13,007 bull riding earnings for the year. Paul Mayo and Bob Bergo, both top all-around cowboy contenders will also see action in the bull riding action. Berger ranks fourth among bull riders with earnings of $11,178, while Mayo ranks 13th with earnings amounting to $7,486.

The names of Bob Steiner, ranked third with winnings of $11,349, Bill Stanton, earnings totaling $9,935, Jerome Robinson with a $9,585 total, and Sandy Kirby with a $9,189 total are all included in the lineups for the always dangerous bull riding competition.

Other top names entered in this, the 19th annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, are Bobby Goodspeed, High Ridge, Mo., Tommy Puryear, Austin, Tex. and Bill Kornell, Salmon, Idaho, who was the youngest cowboy to win a world championship title when he won the bull riding crown in 1964 at the age of 19.

Among the up and comers in the world of professional cowboys is Pace Merrill of Barabrow, Wis. Merrill was the national High School All Around Champion in 1967 as a freshman in high school.

Last night's annual rodeo parade through the streets of Sikeston opened the festivities of the 1971 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. The parade was the longest in its history as throngs of spectators lined the 20 block parade route. The fourth unit parade included Jaycee entries from Chaffee, Cape Girardeau, Jackson and Cairo.

SEASON'S LEADERS
ALL AROUND COWBOY

1. Phil Lyne, George West, Tex., $29,032; 2. BOB BERGER, NORMAN OKLA., $26,430; 3. PAUL MAYO' GRINNELL, IA., $25,667; 4. Bill Nelson, San Francisco, Calif., $24,758; 5. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., $22,955; 6. T. J. Walter, Watkins, Ia., $17,121; 7. Warren Wuthier, Banner, Wyo., $16,927; 8. Kenny McLean, Okanagan FAlls, B. C., $15,129; 9. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $15,121; 10. Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., $14,827; 11. Jay Himes, Beulah, Colo., $13,844; 12. Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif., $13,744; 13. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Calif., $13,597; 14. Doug Brown, Silverton, Ore., $13,118; 15. Bob Steiner, Austin, Tex., $11,879.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., $18,092; 2. Bill Martinelli, Oakdale, Calif., $13,996; 3.J. C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., $13,723; 4. Mel Hyland, Surrey, B. C., $13,466; 5. Shawn Davis, Whitehall, Mont., $10,581; 6. BOB BERGER, NORMAN, OKLA., $9,554; 7. Tom Tate, Sheridan, Wyo., $8,899; 8. Kenny McLean, Okanagan Falls, B. C., $8,884; 9. Bill Nelson, San Francisco, Calif., $8,299; 10. Dennis Reiners, Clara City, Minn., $8,129; 11. Larry Jordan, Roy, Mont., $8,043; 12. John Holman, Kaycee, Wyo., $7,844; 13. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., $7,774; 14. Jim H. Smith, Sheridan, Wyo., $6,703; 15. Ken Welch, Merkel, Tex., $6,669.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

1. Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., $18,285; 2. PAUL MAYO, GRINNELL, IA., $18,147; 3. T. J. Walter, Watkins, Ia., $15,946; 4. Jay Himes, Beulah, Colo., $13,728; 5. Clyde Vamvoras, Devol, Okla., $12,058; 6. Gary Tucker, Carlsbad, N.M., $9,656; 7. BOB MAYO, GRINNELL' IA., $9,499; 8. Jim Dix, N. Collie, W. Australia, $9,265; 9. Royce Smith, Ida., $9,228; 10. Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif., $9,187; 11. Chris LeDoux, Kaycee, Wyo., $8,467; 12. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., $ 276; 13. John Edwards, Red Lodge, Mont., $ 204; 14. Sid Savage, Mel rose, N. M., $7,664; 15. Rusty Riddle, Ft. Worth, Tex., $6,948.

BULL RIDING

1. Bill Nelson, San Francisco, Calif., $16,426; 2. JOHN QUINTANA, MILWAUKIE, ORE., $13,007; 3. BOB STEINER, AUSTIN, TEX., $11,349; 4. BOB BERGER, NORMAN, OKLA., $11,178; 5. BILL STANTON, OAKDALE, CALIF., $9,935; 6. JEROME ROBINSON, BRANDON, NEbr., $9,585; 7. SANDY KIRBY, WOODSTOWN, N.J., $9,189; 8. Phil Lyne, George West, Tex., $8,516; 9. Myrtis Dightman, Crockett, Tex., $8,263; 10. Jack Kelley, Deer Lodge, Mont., $8,151; 11. Dough Brown, Silverton, Ore., $7,972; 12. Bill Kornell, Salmon, Ida., $7,735; 13. PAUL MAYO' GRINNELL, IA., $7,486; 14. Ronnie Taylor, N. Hollywood, Calif., $7,158; 15. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., $6,804.

CALF ROPING

1. Richard Stowers, Duncan, Okla., $17,386; 2. Phil Lyne, George West, Tex., $16,233; 3. Junior Garrison, Marlow, Okla., $14,354; 4. Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., $13,812; 5. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $11,754; 6. BOBBY GOODSPEED, High Ridge, Mo., $11,731; 7. Tim Prather, Snyder, Tex., $10,029; 8. Bob Ragsdale, Chwochilla, Calif., $10.021; 9. Stan Harter, Phoenix, Ariz., $8,699; 10. Ronnye Sewalt, Chico, Tex., $8,538; 11. Olin Young, Peralta, N.M., $8,508; 12. Warren Wuthier, Banner, Wyo., $8,246; 13. Jim Gladstone, Cardston, Alta., $7,370; 14. Kenny Call, Pipe Creek, Tex., $6,986; 15. Junior Lewis, Pretty Prairie, Kans., $6,949.

STEER WRESTLING

1. Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla., $19,085; 2. Walt Linderman, Belfry, Mont., $11,759; 3. Nathan Haley, Hanna, Okla., $9,320; 4. Joe Watkins, Mountain View, Calif., $8,733; 5. Warren Wuthier, Banner, Wyo., $8,681; 6. TOMMY PURYEAR, AUSTIN, TEX., $8,338; 7. Jom Poteet, Duncan, Okla. $7,826; 8. Jim Smith, Castle, Okla., $7,628; 9. Don Huddleston, Talihina, Okla., $7,393; 10. Allen Keller, Olathe, Colo., $6,614; 11. Gary Walker, Brentwood, Calif., $6,355; 12. Rex Bland, Trent, Tex., $6,276; 13. Roy Duvall, Boynton, Okla., $6,250; 14. Jerry Peveto, Hugo, Okla., $6,197; 15. Bob Christopherson, Sioux City, Ia., $6,196.

Sports Briefs

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) — A field of 113 golfer were entered for today's qualifying round in the 72-hole annual Porter Cup tournament at Niagara Falls Country Club. The tourney gets underway Thursday.

Monday's qualifying play was led by Jeff Jerrel, a sophomore from the University of Georgia. He shot a three-under-par 67.

Red Bird Poem

OKAY, CARDINAL FANS
By Charles Brady

Okay, Cardinal fans
keep your hopes high today
for the birds have some plans
when they and the Pirates play.

Eight games away from the top
and not many games left to go.
It's the bucs they've got to stop
keeping an eye on Chicago.

For big games are on tap
between the Cards and the Pirates.
They'll be trying to close the gap
with Torre and his mates.

Carlton will pitch the first game
in this crucial four-game test.
From St. Louis the players came
and soon we'll know who is the best.

Okay, Cardinal fans
keep your hopes high today
for the birds have some plans
when they and the Pirates play.

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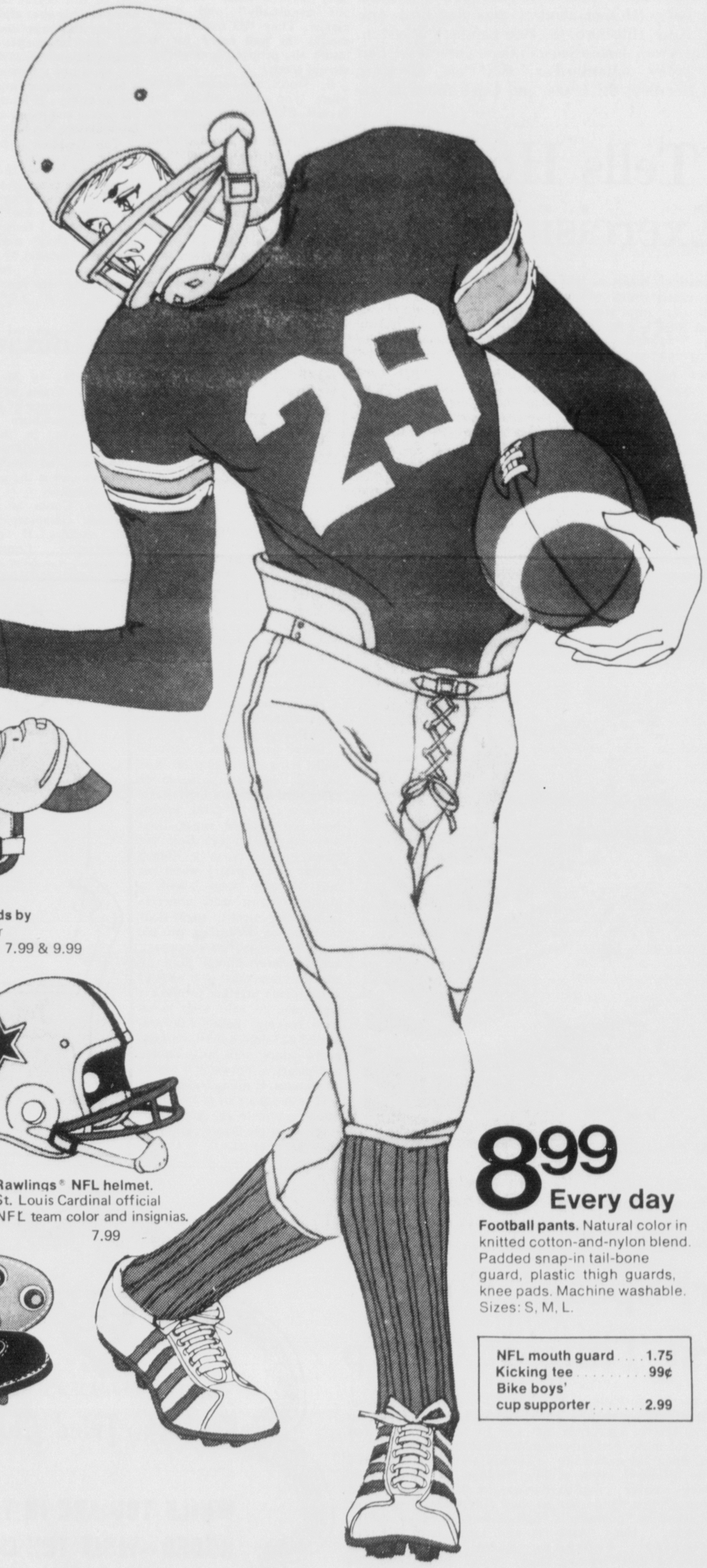

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Hyde football shoes. 15.99

8.99 Every day
Football pants. Natural color in knitted cotton-and-nylon blend. Padded snap-in tail-bone guard, plastic thigh guards, knee pads. Machine washable. Sizes: S, M, L.

NFL mouth guard	1.75
Kicking tee	99¢
Bike boys' cup supporter	2.99

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A78-15	560-15	1.74

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Blackwall tubeless

Size	Replaces	Fed. tax
E78-14	735-14	2.21
F78-14	775-14	2.38

22.88 plus fed. tax and old tire.
Blackwall tubeless

Size	Replaces	Fed. tax
G78-14	825-14	2.55
H78-14	855-14	2.74
G78-15	825-15	2.64
H78-15	855-15	2.80

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State Champs Lose Opener

BELLE PLAINE, Minn. -- "We kept expecting to break out and get some runs but it just didn't happen. Now, we have our work cut out for us."

That was manager Jim Robison's summation of Sikeston's 2-1 loss to McPherson, Kan., Wednesday in the opening round of the 1971 Midwest Plains Regional Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament.

Pitcher Mike Flood stopped Sikeston with a three hitter and centerfielder Mike Landrum accounted for both McPherson's runs with a pair of singles in three trips to the plate.

Landrum scored the first run in the third after leading off with a base hit and taking second when the ball went through leftfielder Greg Colwick. Landrum was sacrificed to third and came home on Mike Rosproy's two - out double to rightfield.

The Kansas State champions got the winning run in the fourth on two hits and four Sikeston errors.

Mark Ramsdale was safe on third baseman Rick Dyer's throwing error and moved to second when Pitcher Mitchell Walker threw wild trying to pick him off first. Linnie Landrum, Mike's brother, beat out a bunt for an infield hit but Ramsdale held second.

It appeared Walker might work his way out of the inning when he caught Flood looking at a third strike and got Steve Steffes on a high pop fly to the mound, but Landrum slammed his second single into leftfield to drive in Ramsdale.

Sikeston scored it's lone run in the third on Walker's lead off single, Rick Eisenbach's sacrifice bunt and Mark Couch's base hit to rightfield.

"Mitch pitched a real good ball game," Robison said. "We should have done more to help him."

The loss sends Sikeston into the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament. The Missouri champions met Brookings, S. D. at 1 p.m. this afternoon. Brookings bowed to St. Paul, Minnesota 9-0 Wednesday.

Two pitchers combined for a shutout and three others hurled complete games to earn their teams first - round victories in the regional Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament Wednesday.

Errors Costly

Sikeston (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach ss	2	0	0
Couch cf	2	0	1
Colwick lf	3	0	0
Leible c	3	0	0
Saulters 1b	3	0	0
Stokes 2b	3	0	0
Winchester rf	2	0	0
Blankenship ph	1	0	0
Dyer 3b	3	0	1
Walker p	3	1	1
TOTALS	22	1	3

McPherson, Kansas (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Rosproy 3b	4	0	2
Kline ss	3	0	0
Ramsdale 2b	3	1	0
L. Landrum rf	3	0	2
Flood p	3	0	0
Steffes c	3	0	0
M. Landrum cf	3	1	2
Schrag lf	2	0	0
Smith 1b	3	0	0
TOTALS	27	2	6

McPherson 001 100 0 -- 2
Sikeston 001 000 0 -- 1

LOB-- Sikeston 5, McPherson 5; W-- Flood -SO (3) BB(2); L-- Walker -SO(6) BB(0); 2B -- Rosproy; HP - Leible (2); RBI -- Rosproy, Landrum, Couch; E -- Sikeston 6, McPherson 2; SAC -- Schrag, Eisenbach; SB -- Landrum 2, Couch 1.

St. Paul, Minn., shut out Brookings, S.D., 9-0 in the afternoon round, while Sante Fe, Colo., dumped Indianola, Iowa, 7-3 and Minot, N.D., beat Bella Plaine, Minn., 8-2 in the night games.

Tom Morris and Ted Smith teamed up on a three - hitter for St. Paul. Morris also cracked a bases - loaded double in the first inning, when his team scored seven runs.

Brian Chelon drove in three runs with three singles for Santa Fe, which got a six - hitter from John Kinard. Neil Strecker tossed a five - hitter to record his 13th victory without a loss this season for Minot. Mark Luther had a double and two singles for the winners. Two of host Belle Plaine's five hits were by Cam Killebrew, son of Minnesota Twins slugger Harmon Killebrew.

Today's action in the double - elimination tournament had Sikeston vs. Brookings and Indianola vs. Belle Plaine in the afternoon and St. Paul vs. McPherson and Sante Fe vs. Minot in the evening.

Winner of the tourney advances to the national Babe Ruth tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

Belle Plaine is comprised of 2500 people in heart of Minnesota river valley, 40 miles southwest of Minneapolis.

Pirates Widen Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richie Hebner came back to the Pittsburgh Pirates after a stint in the army. It was just what the doctor ordered ... and just what Dock Ellis needed.

Hebner, playing in his first game after two weeks of military duty, delivered the game winning hit in the ninth inning to power the Pirates and their stumbling star pitcher over the Chicago Cubs 3-2 Wedneday night.

"Sometimes you're the goat and sometimes you're the hero," said Hebner, whose bases-loaded single with two out gave Ellis only his second victory since the All-Star break a month ago and helped the Pirates keep the charging Cubs at bay in the National League East.

The pace-setting Pirates, who lost the opener of the two-game set, moved their lead over Chicago back to seven games.

The Pirates, who led the Cubs by 11½ games in the middle of July before hitting a brief slump, also boosted their lead to eight games over third place St. Louis which lost 9-3 to Atlanta Wednesday night.

In the other National League games, the Montreal Expos bumped the skidding San Francisco Giants 5-0; the Cincinnati Reds hammered the Houston Astros 5-1; the San Diego Padres nipped the New York Mets 10 in 12 innings and the Los Angeles Dodgers turned back the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.

American League scores: Baltimore 9, Minnesota 6; Detroit 2; Milwaukee 1; Cleveland 3, Chicago 2 in 12; Oakland 5, Boston 3 in 10 and Kansas City 1, Washington 0 in the five-inning, rain-shortened first game of a scheduled twi-night doubleheader. Rain also washed out the California-New York games.

Ellis was happy to gain a victory after several weeks of frustration, but felt he "didn't deserve to win" after losing a 2-1 lead in the ninth.

The big right-hander was working on a three-hitter when he gave up a single to Glenn Beckert on a two-strike pitch. Beckert went to third on Joe Pepitone's single and scored on Jim Hickman's sacrifice fly.

The Pirates weren't to be denied in their half of zjnn2$nth, though. WKITHRTWO OUT, Vic Davilillo doubled off reliever Phil Regan, who had taken over for Chicago starter Ferguson Jenkins in the eighth.

Roberto Clemente worked a walk and the runners advanced on a passed ball by catcher J.C. Martin. Regan then issued an intentional walk to slugger Willie Stargell and Hebner delivered on the first pitch to him, driving in Davillo with the game-winner.

Gil Garrido's three-run double capped a five-run eighth that carried Atlanta over St. Louis. The Braves had battled back from a 3-1 deficit after six innings and pinned the loss on Chris Zachary.

Hank Aaron's single scored the first run of the big inning and broke a 3-3 tie. Then Zoilo Versalles walked with the bases loaded for another run before Garrido laced Moe Drabowsky's pitch into the leftcenter field alley, clearing the bases.

Rusty Staub's two-run tuple and the seven-hit pitching of Steve Renko carried Montreal over San Francisco, which lost its eighth game in 10 and had its lead shaved to 3½ games over Los Angeles in the Western Division.

Staub's triple keyed a threerun rally in the third inning and gave him 600 career runs batted in. Renko survived several jams and handed the Giants only their fourth shutout of the year.

Gary Nolan fashiomcsinmo, three-hitter and retired 16 batters in one stretch as Cincinnati beat sloppy-fielding Houston, which committed four errors. The Reds scored three runs on two Astro errors in their decisive sixth inning.

Larry Stahl doubled in the 12th stole third and came home on catcher Jerry Grote's wild peg into left field as San Diego stopped New York.

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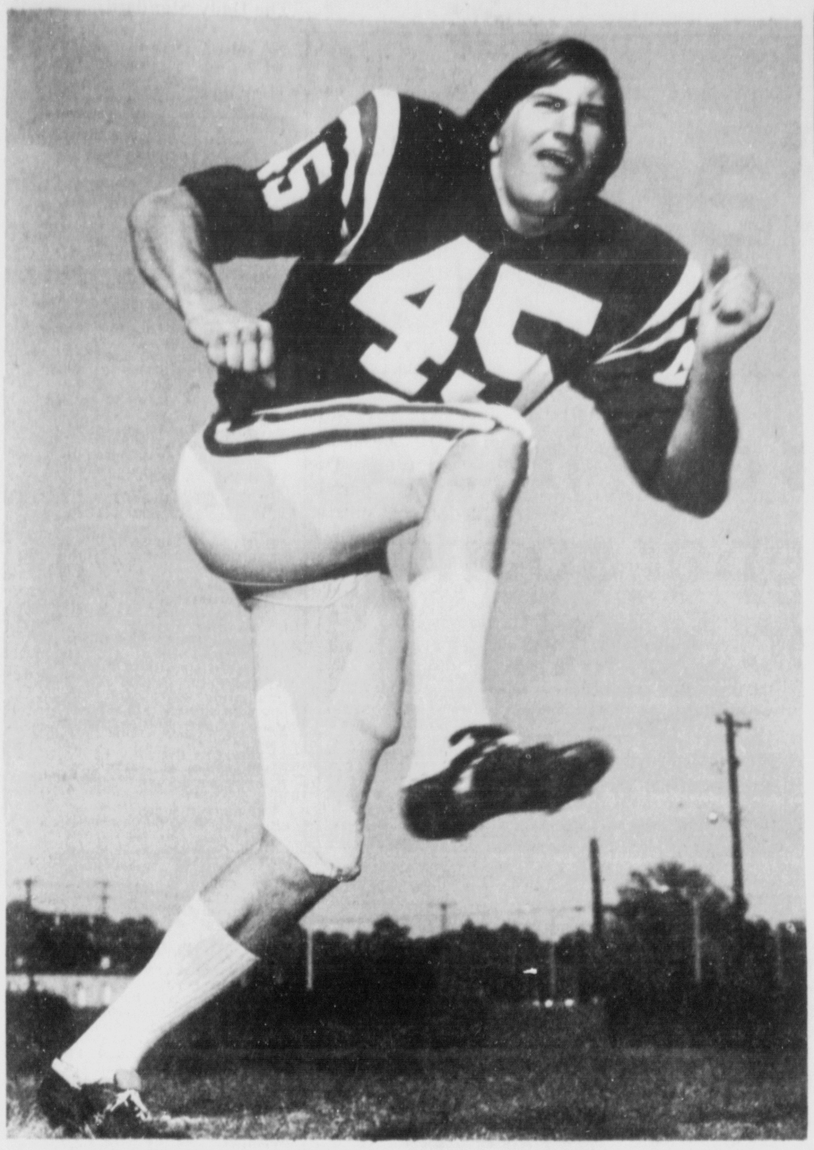

Charlie Babb

Charleston Athlete Stars At Memphis St.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Charlie Babb is one of the most versatile players to ever wear the blue and gray of Memphis State University. He is beginning his third different position.

In high school at Charleston, Mo., Charlie was all-conference on both offense and defense. Calling the plays for the Bluejays.

As a sophomore, Babb began his career as a monsterman, and a good one. Head Coach Billy Murphy said of Babb, "He is the toughest 185 pound monsterman in the nation." Tough he was. He was among leaders in tackles and picked off two passes during the season and returned them 62 yards, one was a 47 yard return for a touchdown against Cincinnati.

Last season, Charlie was moved back to defensive halfback (he led the freshmen team in interceptions at this position). He responded by picking off four errant enemy passes and returned them 52 yards. Again he was among the leaders in tackles and assists and he returned 10 kickoffs for 55 yards.

This season will find Charlie moved to another position, safety. At safety the 6-0, 190 pounder is expected to do the same type job as he has done at monsterman and halfback. In fact, Coach Murphy believes that Babb might be one of the best safeties in MSU history. "He has exactly what it takes," says Spook. Already pro scouts have taken an interest in Babb, especially after they saw his performance in the spring's Blue-Gray game. All Babb did was to intercept two passes, run one of the interception back 46 yards for a score, and break up at least seven more passes. Babb, expected to receive all-star honors this fall and rates a top prospect to play pro ball, has already been elected to Kickoff Magazines' All -Midlands' (Sectional) team.

Aces, Benton Eliminated

CHARLESTON — The Sikeston Aces and Benton were eliminated from the little league tournament played here Wednesday night as Benton lost to Bertrand 20-4 and Sikeston, after winning a forfeit game from Dexter, lost to Charleston 15-0.

The Sikeston Aces decided to play Charleston in the game scheduled for Thursday night as their opponent didn't show up for the regular scheduled game and were bombed out of the tournament by Charleston. Walks and errors led the Sikeston's down fall as the pitchers gave up nine walks.

Donny McDowell hurled a one hitter at the Aces and walked only one man, that coming in the last inning of play. The only hit McDowell gave up was a double by Atkinson in the first inning and he was thrown out trying to go to third.

Long was the losing pitcher for Sikeston as he gave up only four hits.

Charleston batted 12 men in the second as they scored nine runs after plating two in the first inning. They added four more in the bottom of the third. The Charleston nine played errorless ball behind McDowell.

Bertrand scored 20 runs on only seven hits it defeating Benton. Bertrand scooted home 12 runs in the top half of the first inning and added four more in the second and two in each of the last two frames.

Benton collected only two hits,both by Vinyard who pitched and played second base. Riley was the starter and loser for Benton. McKinley was the winning pitcher for Bertrand.

Thursday's action will pit the only two undefeated teams left against each other as Scott City tangles with East Prairie at 7:00 p.m.

Box Scores:

Bertrand (20)

Player	AB	R	H
Groves 2b	5	3	0
Pattengill 3b	2	1	1
Beasley 3b	3	1	1
Qertuermouse ss	4	2	0
French 1b	3	2	0
Lee 1b	1	0	0
McKinley p	5	3	4
Wilkerson, B. cf	3	1	0
Meeks, cf	1	0	0
Pulliam rf	3	2	1
Skinner rf	1	1	0
Wilkerson T. lf	4	2	0
Eldredge c	3	2	0
Totals	38	20	7

Benton (4)

Biggs1b	3	0	0
Caldwell c	3	1	0
Ayers 2b, 1b	3	1	0
Vinyard 2b, p	2	1	2
Riley 3b, p	2	1	0
Sherer, rf	2	0	0
Kirkpatric lf	1	0	0
Abbott lf	1	0	0
Felter ss	2	0	0
Foreman cf	2	0	0
Totals	21	4	2
Bertrand	12	4	2 2 20
Benton	2	0	2 0 4

Sikeston Aces (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Lambert 1b	2	0	0
Griffin c	1	0	0
Brashearsc	1	0	0
Atkisson rf	2	0	1
Springs 2b	2	0	0
Campbell, p, 3b	1	0	0
Long, p	1	0	0
Pollard 3b	1	0	0
Love ss	1	0	0
Fulton lf	1	0	0
Crenshaw cf	1	0	0
Totals	14	0	1

Charleston (15)

Bliles cf	3	2	1
McDowell p	3	2	1
Gary 3b	3	2	1
Parnell 3b	3	2	1
Whitney, lf	3	2	0
Schott ss	3	1	0
Martin 1b	3	2	1
Schwab, 2b	3	2	0
Farmerrf	2	1	0
Totals	26	15	4

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Charleston 294x

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12	3¼	1⅛	8	6PC55008N	3.29	2.69
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20	2½	1	7½	6PC55027N	2.89	2.39
20	2½	1	8	6PC55028N	2.89	2.39

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2 ton truck (Mo State Hwy Dept.)

1967 MUSTANG
2 Door Hard Top, 289 engine, radio, vinyl roof, automatic transmission.

1969 PONTIAC
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning power steering.

1970 CHEVROLET
Wagons — Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission — Power Steering.

1971 BUICK
4 Dr.
Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering.

1968 FORD
F600, 2 ton truck New 8:25x20 tires dump bed. 2 speed axle.

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

PACE—SETTER

1030 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

2 great sales for students.

Even better than a JCPenney bike: a JCPenney bike on sale.

Sale 29.99 ea.

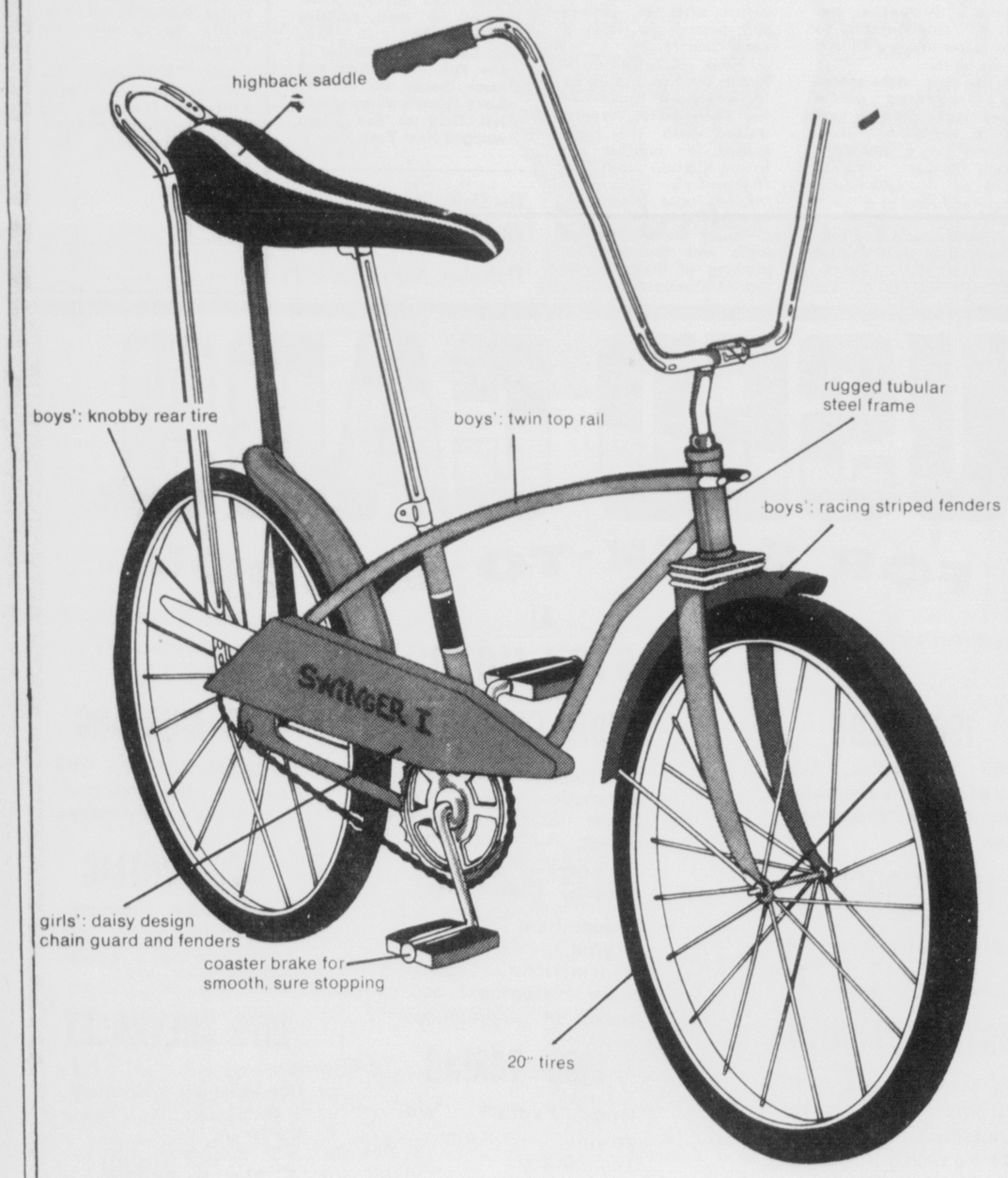
Reg. 34.99 ea. Boys' or girls' 20" swinger bicycle.

Sale 37.98

Reg. 42.98 Mens or womens touring bicycle. Has 3 speed transmission, hand brakes, and 26" wheels. (Not shown.)

Sale 47.98

Reg. 57.98 Mens 10 speed racing gears, taped racing handles for sure grip, hand brakes, shortened light weight fenders 26" (Not shown.)



Sale prices effective through Saturday.

When nobody's ever heard of you, you'd better sound better.

Because you haven't heard much about our stereos, we had to make ourselves sound better than all those other systems you have heard about.

Sale $89

Reg. 99.95. Penncrest® 3 pc. radio-phono combo. Solid state chassis, BSR mini changer, 4 speed turntable, 2 speakers. Includes dust cover, connecting cords.

Sale $169

Reg. 199.95. Penncrest® 3 pc. stereo component system. Solid state chassis, AM/FM-FM stereo tuner, FM stereo indicator light, BSR changer, 4 speed turntable, 4 slide controls, air suspension speakers.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Don't miss the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15 at the Sikeston Rodeo grounds.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	69	42	.622	—
Boston	64	52	.552	7 1/2
Detroit	63	52	.548	8
New York	58	58	.500	13 1/2
Cleveland	47	69	.405	24 1/2
Washington	46	68	.404	24 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	74	42	.638	—
Kansas City	59	54	.522	13 1/2
Chicago	55	61	.474	19
California	55	62	.470	19 1/2
Minnesota	51	63	.447	22
Milwaukee	48	66	.421	25

Wednesday's Results

Kansas City 1, Washington 0, 1st game 5 innings, 2nd game rain

Detroit 2, Milwaukee 1

Cleveland 3, Chicago 2, 12 innings

Baltimore 9, Minnesota 6

Oakland 5, Boston 3, 10 innings

California at New York, rain

Thursday's Games

Oakland (Dobson 11-2) at Boston (Brett 0-1)

Cleveland (Paul 1-3) at Chicago (Wood 14-8)

Detroit (Lolich 18-8) at Milwaukee (Pattin 10-12)

California (May 7-7 and Murphy 6-13 or Clark 2-1) at New York (Peterson 11-7 and Kekich 6-6), 2, twi-night

Kansas City (Wright 2-4 and Clemons 0-0) at Washington (Shellenback 3-8 and Broberg 3-3) 2, twi-night

Baltimore (Palmer 13-6) at Minnesota (Kaat 9-8), night

Friday's Games

Kansas City at Boston, night

California at Washington, night

Oakland at New York, night

Baltimore at Chicago, night

Cleveland at Milwaukee, night

Detroit at Minnesota, night

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	71	46	.607	—
Chicago	63	52	.548	7
St. Louis	63	54	.538	8
New York	58	56	.509	11 1/2
Philadelphia	51	65	.440	19 1/2
Montreal	46	70	.397	24 1/2
West Division				
S Francisco	69	51	.575	—
Los Angeles	64	53	.547	3 1/2
Atlanta	62	58	.517	7
Houston	58	58	.500	9
Cincinnati	55	64	.462	13 1/2
San Diego	43	76	.361	21 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 5, San Francisco 0

Cincinnati 5, Houston 1

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2

Atlanta 9, St. Louis 3

San Diego 1, New York 0, 12 innings

Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 1

Thursday's Games

St. Louis (Carlton 15-6) at Pittsburgh (Walker 5-7), night

Houston (Blasingame 8-8) at Atlanta (Jarvis 4-11), night

New York (Ryan 9-9) at San Diego (Arlin 6-14), night

Philadelphia (Short 7-13) at Los Angeles (Osteen 11-7), night

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night

Houston at Atlanta, night

Chicago at Cincinnati, night

Philadelphia at San Diego, night

Montreal at Los Angeles, night

New York at San Francisco, night.

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats)—Oliva, Minn., .364; Murcer, N.Y., .336.

RUNS—Buford, Balt., 83; Murcer, N.Y., 76.

RUNS BATTED IN—Killebrew, Minn., 77; Bando, Oak., 72; Petrocelli, Bost., 72.

HITS—Tovar, Minn., 141; Murcer, N.Y., 136; R.Smith, Bost., 136.

DOUBLES—R.Smith, Bost., 26; B.Conigliaro, Bost., 24; Oliva, Minn., 24.

TRIPLES—Carew, Minn., 7; Patek, K.C., 6; F.Alou, N.Y., 6.

HOME RUNS—Cash, Det., 26; Melton, Chic., 25.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 37; Otis, K.C., 35.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—C.Dobson, Oak., 11-2, .846, 3.32; Blue, Oak., 21-4, .840, 1.61.

STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 240; Lolich, Det., 226.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats)—Beckert, Chic., .358; Torre, St.L., .352.

RUNS—Brock, St.L., 91; Bonds, S.F., 82.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 101; Torre, St.L., 92.

HITS—Torre, St.L., 161; Beckert, Chic., 157.

DOUBLES—Cedeno, Houst., 28; Brock, St.L., 25; W.Davis, L.A., 25.

TRIPLES—Metzger, Houst., 9; W.Davis, L.A., 9.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 39; L.May, Cin., 32.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, St.L., 39; Morgan, Houst., 23.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Gullett, Cin., 12-4, .750, 2.77; J.Johnson, S.F., 12-4, .750, 2.75.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 198; Jenkins, Chic., 197.

STARS

BATTING — Boog Powell, Orioles, laced two hits, including a three-run homer, as Baltimore outslugged the Minnesota Twins 9-6.

PITCHING — Dave Roberts, Padres, scattered seven hits over 12 innings to lead San Diego to a 1-0 success over the New York Mets.

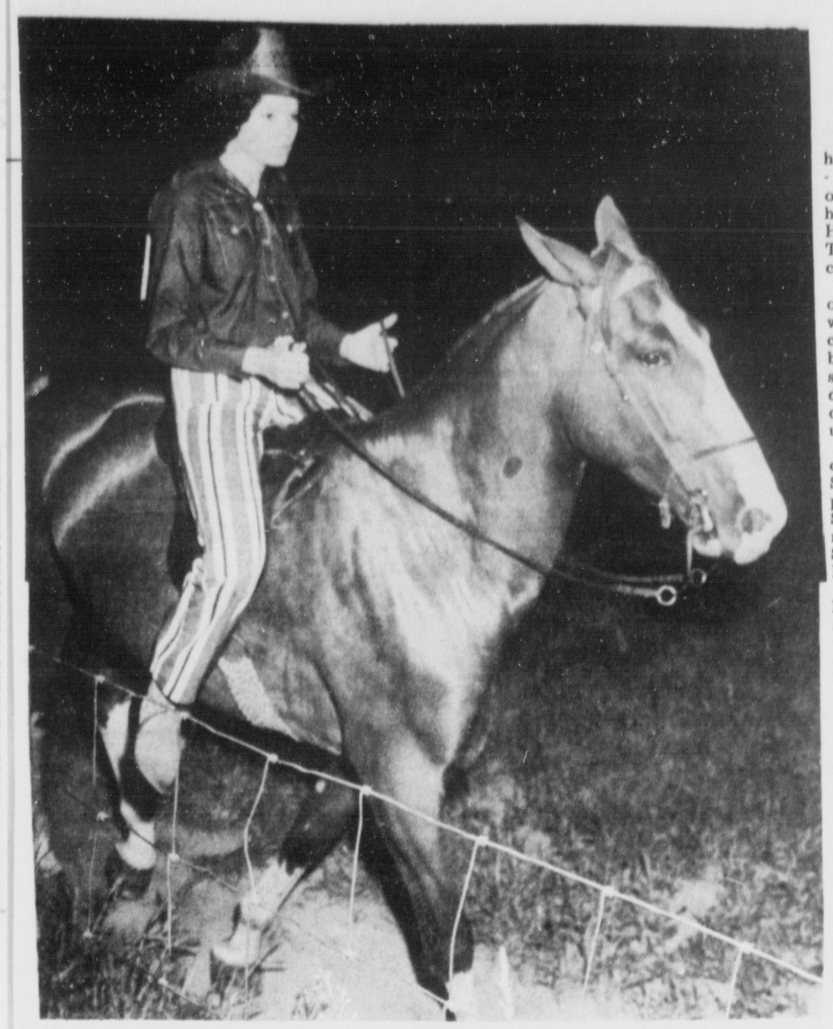
Boxing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Ernie Shavers, 204, Warren, Ohio, knocked out Jim Brown, 215, New York, heavies.

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Fifty-nine of the original 204 starters in the Rhode Island Open Golf Tournament were trying to catch front-running Dick Hanscom today in the tourney's final 36 holes.

Hanscom, of Newton Center, Mass., fired a four-under-par 68 Monday to bring a four-stroke lead into today's final round.

Horse Show Winners



CHANGING THE PACE of her mount Fancy Pride, is Kathy Lewis, Cape Girardeau,in the open halter class of the Youth Fair Show Tuesday night at the Horseman's Club arena.

The Youth Fair Horse Show had more than 100 youths of 4 - H and other youth organizations displaying their horsemanship in the Horseman's Club Arena Tuesday night. There were 12 classes of showmanship.

The show was for 18 - year - old and younger boys and girls, who were featured in such classes as western, pleasure, buckaroo, gaited pleasure, and speed race. The events displayed an array of quarterhorses, and ponies under 52 inches in height.

Winners on the respective classes were buckaroo, Robert Shell,Dexter; western pleasure,Mike McReynolds, Sikeston; pony speed race,Ricky Washburn, Sikeston; gaited pleasure, Kathy Lewis,Cape Girardeau.

Top winners last night were, Pam Lentz,with five ribbons, and her brother Steve, with two; Mike Sadler and Rick Leonard, tied with four. The barrel race was not held for lack of entries.

The classes , and the five winners in order were,Pam Lentz,and Dallas Westrich,New Hamburg; Grant Weathers, Rick Leonard and Mike Sadler, all of Sikeston.

Open halter, Hike McReynolds and Kenneth Sadler,both of Sikeston: Robert Shell,Dexter; Kathy Lewis, Cape Girardeau; Jim Kelly, East Prairie.

Amateur pony, Bobbie Mays, Morley, Rick Leonard, Sikeston; Patty Jansen, Illmo; Randy Kelly,East Prairie, and Darrell Mays, Morely.

Open pony,Pam Lentz, Mike Sadler and Rick Leonard, all of Sikeston; Patty Jansen, Illmo, and Grant Weathers, Sikeston.

Buckarro,Robert Shell,Dexter; Pam Lentz, Mike Sadler and Rick Leonard, all of Sikeston; Bobbie Mays,Morely.

Western pleasure, Mike McReynolds, Sikeston; Robert Shell, Dexter; Larry Garrett, Mike Sadler and James Calrk, all of Sikeston.

Pony speed race, Ricky Washburn, Sikeston; Dallas Westrich, New Hamburg; Darrell Mays,Morely; Marty Evans,Blodgett; Alfred May, Sikeston.

Gaited pleasure, Kathy Lewis, Cape Girardeau; ram Lentz, C.R. York III' and Steve Lentz, all of Sikeston.

English pleasure, Steve Lentz and Pam Lentz, both of Sikeston.

Speed race, Lewis May,Sikeston.

Officials were, Bob Maddox,Puxico,Judge; L.F. Wheeler, ringmaster, and announcer Bill Leonard. Charles Lentz was chairman of the Youth Horse Show.

Cantrell Charges Bond With Violating Law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, charged Tuesday State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond violated the law in hiring a St. Louis firm to audit the auditor's office last January.

He asked Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, by executive order, to have an audit of Bond's office "conducted by a firm having no political interests in any state official in order that the public may have full confidence in the results of said audit."

Cantrell said Bond, a Republican, hired the firm of Touche Ross and Co. of St. Louis to conduct the audit at a cost of $5,506. He charged Bond had no legal authority to employ a private firm and had contracted for the audit without asking for bids, as specifically required by law.

"Since the firm in question was closely connected to the auditor's election campaign," Cantrell wrote the Democratic governor, "his action in hiring the firm without apparent legal authority to do so and without taking bids, has all the earmarks of a political payoff and a conflict of interests."

As chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Cantrell said he asked Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth for an opinion May 25 on the legality of the transaction but has not received an opinion.

Under these circumstances, Cantrell said, he asked the state comptroller and budget director, John C. Vaughn, to withhold payment of the $5,506 auditing bill until the attorney general clarifies the issue.

Morris For Separating Road-Transit Issues

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Separate votes should be scheduled for bonds to finance both highway construction and mass transit in Missouri, Lt. Gov. William S. Morris said Tuesday.

Morris, a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, made the comment preceding a luncheon speech here, during the state's 150th birthday party.

Exclusion of mass transit money from a planned bond issue election in Missouri has received hot opposition from government leaders in Kansas City and St. Louis, the state's two largest cities.

Morris said a $475 million bond issue for highway construction should be paid for through a gasoline tax increase. A $225 million bond issue should be passed for mass transit, and financed out of general Missouri revenue, he said.

However, Morris said he would be willing to support a single $700 million bond issue for both, if such an issue had better chances of getting voter approval.

The Missouri Highway Commission has scheduled hearings Thursday on the bond issue debate.

NOTICE

WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR ONE WEEK

AUG. 16-21 FOR VACATION

6 HOUR SHIRTS — ONE HOUR Kingsway CLEANERS — 6 HOUR SHIRTS

Berlin Wall 10 Years Old

BERLIN (AP) — This week marks the 10th anniversary of communism's legacy to Berlin—a medieval wall that epitomizes the political gulf between East and West.

It was built to keep East Germans at home, and there is no sign this goal will fade, whatever the results of the current negotiations on Berlin's future.

This old capital city is an island of territory surrounded by East Germany. West Berlin remains under nominal control of the allied powers of World War II, but its effective links are with West Germany 100 miles away. East Berlin is run by the Communist hierarchy in East Germany and its Russian ally.

The wall is a barrier against free movement between the two Berlins. A primary aim was to stabilize economic planning, to keep passive a population of 17 million East Germans.

The wall stretches for 62 of the 124 miles that make up the periphery of West Berlin. The rest is steel-mesh fence, transparent but as formidable as stone.

In 10 years the externals have changed. The wall has been made into a barrier three yards high, whitewashed on its eastern face, round at the top to make it harder to grasp.

The man who had it built is gone—Walter Ulbricht, the Lenin-bearded old Stalinist who shattered a Sunday morning stillness with the sound of air hammers on Aug. 13, 1961.

Ulbricht had directed the Red Army support. Russian troops jinged Berlin while in its center the East German party militia began wall construction.

At 78 and in poor health, Ulbricht has seen the Russians turn to a younger man, Erich Honecker, as party leader.

"If anything," a police lieutenant in the West says, "We might get some access to East Berlin and East Germany. But that will be all."

The officer recalled how it began:

"I was 19 then, and had just joined the force. There was great excitement and from the East a last-minute rush by people still trying to reach the West before the wall was sealed. They had been coming across by the thousands before that and now those left feared they would lose contact with their relatives. Many tried to make it anyway, no matter how.

"I was posted to Bernauer Street, and it turned out to be one of the worst areas. The Communists began sealing off the buildings on their side of the street but people kept climbing higher and higher in an attempt to get across. They jumped for their lives from fourth and fifth floor windows.

"We were down below trying to catch them. I never saw so many dead and broken bodies. In one case, the Communist agents had an old woman by the arm and were trying to drag her back. We had her by the legs. Finally we all tumbled into a heap. It was awful."

Crosses dot Bernauer Street where refugees died. There are crosses all along the wall border where others were shot.

West Berlin police say 90 persons have been killed at the wall in 10 years. Refugee sources put the figure higher—at least 160. Police count only those whose bodies fall on western ground; they can't be sure of others. In any case, they cite more than 1,300 incidents of Communist gunfire at the wall.

LOSE UGLY FAT

You can start losing weight today. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less - weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life .. start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked. MONADEX is sold with this guarantee by: White's Rexall Drug Store 108 N. Madrid - Mail Orders Filled

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Divorce is what happens when one spouse is not tired of someone else.

Spending a vacation in the backyard is about the

only way most of us can afford to

Vermont was the first state in the United States to provide universal voting rights for men without restriction as to property or wealth. The World Almanac recalls that a general convention held July 28, 1777, agreed upon a state constitution which permitted all natural-born citizens over 21 to elect officers and be elected to office.

MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORES HOME OWNED

Courtesy-Quality-Economy

RADIO

McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.,

DISTRIBUTOR SIKESTON, MO.

GRAND PRIZE PURE VEGETABLE OIL LARGE 48 OZ. BOTTLE ONLY 98c

GRAND PRIZE FOY CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN NO. 303 CAN ONLY 19c

VITA PURE LEMON JUICE 8 OZ. BOTTLE ONLY 27c

Switch to Grand Prize Pure Vegetable Sald Oil - Save almost 50% . Equal Quality guaranteed or your money vack !!!

PARADISE PURE Strawberry Preserves BIG 2 POUND JAR 64c

PARADISE PURE GRAPE JELLY BIG 2 POUND JAR 54c

"BIG PACKAGES" Save you money-Study this advertisement closely, and save.

Maxwell House Coffee POUND CAN 79c With coupon Good at Radio Food Stores Only Expires August 20

BAKER'S Angel Flake Cocoanut 14 OZ PKG. 59c With Coupon Good at Radio Food Store Only Expires August 20

INSTANT Maxwell House Coffee 6 OZ. JAR $1.09 With Coupon Good at Radio Food Stores Only Expires August 20

Post Toasties Corn Flakes BIG 18 OZ BOX ONLY 29c With Coupon Good at Radio Food Stores Only Expires August 20

BALL DOME NO. 63 JAR CAPS Dozen 37c NO. 63 LIDS Dozen 19c

GET A "PERFECT" SEAL EVERYTIME WITH BALL DOME CAPS AND LIDS.

BREEZE Giant Box 89c

"Condensed" ALL GIANT HOME PACK BOX ONLY $4.59

Liquid SWAN Giant Size 49c

WISK ½ Gallon $1.69

DOVE Beauty Bar Bath Size 28c

FINAL TOUCH Big 33 Oz. 67c

"Liquid" DOVE 29c Each

New SILVER DUST Giant Box 98c

DRIVE Big Famiy Size Pkg. Only $2.69

"Liquid" LUX Giant Bottle 65c

THE COUPONS IN THIS ADVERTISEMNT ARE "JUST LIKE MONEY"-CLIP THEM AND PRESENT TO YOUR FAVORITE CLERK,-WHEN YOU SHOP YOUR FAVORITE---------

RADIO FOOD STORE

MSMA Urges Limited Use Of Stimulants

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Members of the Missouri State Medical Association are being asked to limit the use of amphetamines and other stimulant drugs as part of a campaign to stop the drug abuse epidemic.

"Missouri Medicine," the association's monthly magazine, asks the 4,200 doctor members to sign a pledge that they will restrict the prescribing of such drugs sharply.

Physicians are being urged not to prescribe the stimulants to new and unfamiliar patients and limit supplies to most patients to a two-week dosage on a nonrefillable basis.

The association's House of Delegates recently adopted a resolution calling for support of federal efforts to control manufacture and distribution of stimulants. It noted the usefulness of such drugs has been decreasing as new and safer drugs have been developed.

Levines Grabers

fashion up where price is down

PRICES ARE DOWN ON BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES

Misses Campus Suede and Krinkle LACE-UP STORY SAVE 20% $4.77 Reg. $5.99

Get tied up with shiny krinkle or suede footwear for fall. Ghillies or eyelet ties look great with casual outfits. 5 to 10.

Misses' Bold New Styles In MOC-TOES AND OXFORDS $6.99

School classics touched up. Shiny krinkle loafer or suede oxford with stars 'n stripes. Sizes 5 to 10.

Student's Leather TWO-TONE $6.99

Sturdy tie oxford takes on a real dress shine. PVC sole, heel won't leave marks. 3½ to 6.

Men's Walkerton® TONE-ON-TONE COMBO SAVE $2.22 $9.77 Reg. 11.99

Straight tipped leather oxford sports a broad, blunt toe with spiffy perfs. Sizes 6½ to 12.

Student's Leather BUCKLE SLIP-ON $7.99

Black leather loafer has belted instep and high tongue. Knit fit lining is soft. 3½ to 6.

Girls' "Little Birds" STRAP PUMPS $2.77

Fancy strap style with porthole eyelets or kiltee pump. 8½ to 3.

Girl's Lace-Up OXFORDS $3.99

Apple polished krinkle, sparkled with candy-striped lace. 8½ to 3.

Girls' Krinkle CASUALS $4.99

Plain toe oxford with not-so-plain lace. Burnt sugar. 8½ to 3.

SAVE 20% Boys' Leather ONE-STRAPS $3.77 Reg. $4.99

Moc style has double elastic goring for snug fit. 8½ to 3.

Boys' Perf Trimmed OXFORDS $4.99

Streamline stitched, pinked and perfed. Leather. Sizes 8½ to 3.

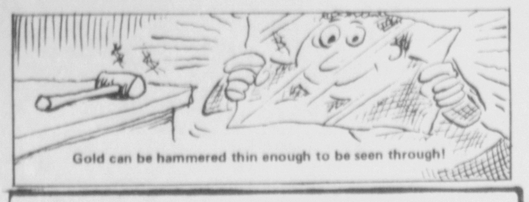
Boys' 2-Tone Suede KICKERS $6.99

These will take it all on. Moc-stitched vamp, foam heel, sole. 8½ to 3.

Like It! Charge It! or Lay-It-Away!

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Levines Grabers your friendly family department store



New Math for Mother.

Stylist* deluxe zig-zag machine with carrying case.
- Exclusive front drop-in bobbin.
- 15 Fashion* Discs for decorative stitching.
- Sews on buttons, mends, appliques, blindstitches.
- Built-in buttonholer for really professional results.

Plus 14 other great features.

Even greater savings on cabinet models.

Free instructions on the use of your new machine.

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have this value now—within your budget.

SINGER Kingsway Plaza Mall

For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY. Sikeston, Mo.

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Radio-TV Must Extend To Antiwar Buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paid advertising on controversial public issues must be accepted by radio and television stations under a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

The split decision by a threejudge panel Tuesday specifically struck down "a flat ban on paid public issue announcements' announced by the Federal Communications Commission a year ago.

The court ruling came on two appeals from that 1970 decision. The Democratic National Committee had sought but failed to obtain a commission declaration that stations or networks must sell time for comment on political issues as well as for soliciting funds.

The other appeal, by the Business Executives Move for Peace, complained that Washington radio station WTOP-AM had refused to sell it time for antiwar statements.

The station, owned by the Washington Post Company, contended it could not be compelled to sell the advertising time because the Vietnam war had received balanced and adequate news coverage.

Judge J. Skelly Wright in a 54-page opinion wrote: "It may unsettle some of us to see an antiwar message or a political party message in the accustomed place of a soap or beer commercial.

"But we must not equate what is habitual with what is right, or what is constitutional."

Judge Carl McGowan in a dissenting opinion said the court has put the FCC "in a constitutional straitjacket" that will cause enormous practical difficulties.

Wright, joined by Judge Spottswood W. Robinson III., held that the judgment of the news media about what is "balanced" and "adequate" would not suffice.

The court's majority ruling sent the Democratic Party and anti-war group cases back to the FCC, with instructions to develop "reasonable regulatory guidelines to deal with editorial advertisements."

Hurricane Study Says Damage Could Be Reduced by Seeding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $50,000 study made for the government says millions of dollars in damage could be prevented by full-scale seeding of hurricanes, but officials plan only limited, experimental seeding when their Project Stormfury hurricane watch begins Wednesday.

The government has seeded hurricanes four times in the past 10 years in an attempt to learn whether the storms can be deflated enough to reduce deaths and damage.

Officals of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration say not enough is yet known about the effects of injecting silver iodide into a hurricane to take a chance of operational seeding.

The study done by Stanford Research Institute, found, however, that "while the effectivness of hurricane modification is uncertain, current meteorological and economic information indicates that seeding would be beneficial: with seeding, the probability that hurricane damage will exceed any given level is lower."

From 1965 to 1969, hurricane damage in the United States cost more than $2.5 million. Both the government and the Stanford report talk in terms of reducing hurricane winds by 15 per cent and SRI says available data indicates such a reduction would cut property damage in half.

At present, Project Stormfury has authority to seed only those hurricanes which are given less than a 10 per cent chance of being within 50 miles of shore within 18 hours after seeding. The Stanford report urges that this policy be rescinded.

Donald Moore, assistant administrator for plans and programs of the NOAA, said in an interview the report "is very good; our problem is with the conclusions."

"There are too many areas where we think the input information is not there," he said. "Four seedings are a pretty small sample."

The government and SRI agree that the question of governmental responsibility for the results of seeding is a ticklish one.

What, for example, would be the liability of the government if seeding shifted a hurricane from one path to another, causing damage to areas that might have otherwise escaped?

Spreading the somewhat dissipating hurricane winds could also increase the surge of damaging ocean waters onto land, said government weather expert Ferguson Hall.

Another problem is measuring the effects of seeding.

Hurricane Celia, which caused $454 million damage in 1970, intensified 50 per cent in the 12 hours before it struck land, said Moore. "If we had seeded it and it had intensified like that, we never could have convinced people we didn't cause it."

Of course, we listen to reason; our trouble is, we don't heed it.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday,
August 12, 1971
10

HEAD START LEADERS and workers made a tour of First National Bank to learn about the fundamentals of banking from Pat Lea, president of the bank. From left, Lea, Miss Virginia Twitty, area home economist, Caruthersville; Della Wiseman, Dexter; Lavora Comer, Campbell; Dorothy Clay, Richland; Edna Ellis, Dexter; Mavis Britton, Dexter; Alpha Depew, Campbell; Helen Diller, Richland; Costello Patterson, Richland; Warren Barker, Dexter, and John Porter, director social services, Delta Area Headstart, Portageville.

The Vanishing Ozark John Boat

Long, Wooden Craft Giving Way To Aluminum Boats and Canoes

George F. Graham Jr.
In the Missouri Conservationist

The Ozark john boat is slowly going the way of the horse and steam locomotive.

Aluminum boats and canoes are replacing the wooden boats which for so many years ruled the chutes and shoals of the free - flowing Ozark streams. Two spellings are found for this craft, one is just plain john and the other a more sophisticated jon. Somehow the plain john seems to better fit this sturdy friend of Ozark fishermen. Little written information can be found about the john boat. The Ozark john boats are rather long – 20 to 26 feet – and narrow. They are flat bottomed, tapered in both front and rear and also raked at both ends.

The original boats were probably constructed entirely of native pine. As time went on the boat builder wanted a more durable craft so he made the ribs and ends out of sassafras. This fragrant wood possesses three desirable qualities for boat building; it is very durable, strong and light. Later, with the advent of plywood, the john boats were built with plywood bottoms. Most of the boats built today have evolved from all pine crafts to one of pine, sassasfras and plywood. Trace chains are still used inthe bow to secure the boat to a root when not in use.

While the general lines of the john boats are similar, there is still enough individuality built into them that an experienced man can identify who built a certain boat by the angle of the rake, height of sides and placement of seats. "Boat napping" was and still is a rarity on the rivers. One reason for this might be the fact that the boats do have characteristics that cannot be covered by a coat of paint.

Floating fishing may not have originated in the Ozarks, but it certainly was perfected here and our friend john contributed greatly to this fine sport. Float companies, which in other climes might be called safari outfitters, still operate out of several Ozark towns.

The fishermen who want to go first class can rent complete camping outfits with guides, cooks and boats for just a single day's float or week's float.

On overnight floats, one commissary boat accompanies every two fishing boats. Commissary boats may be required to carry up to 1000 pounds of camping gear and supplies. The ability to move a load of this weight safely down a swift-flowing stream, dodging boulders and running chutes, once again demonstrates the versatility and strength of the wooden john boat.

The old river guides had to be of a hearty breed. Outboard motors were unheard of on the river until fairly recent times. Prior to the advent of the "kicker" the prime mover for our friends john was the sassasfras boat paddle. These paddles, like the men who used them, had to be tough. It takes lots of muscle to turn or hold a 24-foot boat at the head of a chute. The paddles range in length from five to six feet with about a six-inch blade. They were usually chopped out of a board with an axe then finished out with a wood rasp.

The use of the outboard motors on john boats necessitated the invention of the tilt bar: a fast way to lift the propeller when running shallow chutes. The tilt bar is generally a two-by-fiur hinged to the transom.

Most guides using motors operate them from a standing position. By standing they are better able to see submerged rocks and other obstacles in their path. "Saddlebagging" is a term used when a man allows his boat to run aground a submerged rock that oftentimes leaves him high and dry. The biggest hazard to saddlebagging is to get crossways with the current so that it swamps the boat.

If our friend john is such a wonderful craft why is he becoming a candidate for the extinct species list? There are many reasons for the demise. In recent years the canoe has literally taken over the rivers for floating. It is easier to haul and although not as stable, can be handled by a relatively inexperienced person.

Also, the aluminum canoe and john boat require little maintenance whereas our friend john usually needs a minumum of one coat of paint annually. Another reason for john's disappearance is the fact that every year there are fewer people available to build new boats. It would seem that our society has become geared to such things as plastic and aluminum and maybe this is a good thing, but it is hard to imagine the sun coming up over an Ozark stream on a summer's morning without old john tied up on a gravel bar awaiting to serve his friends with another day's fishing.

Agent Thriller Partly Science Fiction

COLD WAR IN A COUNTRY GARDEN. By Lindsay Gutteridge. Putnam. $5.95.

A very odd story is this one. Part of it reads like science fiction and part of it is a thriller about a secret agent.

The basic situation is that British scientists have made progress toward solving the problem of over-population, with its additional questions of food supply and living space. Their solution: convert humans into tiny micromen. The process is called miniaturization.

The first human to be miniaturized, and the hero of the novel, is Mathew Dilke, on detached service from British Military Intelligence. His code number is 00.25, meaning that he is just one-fourth of an inch high. At the beginning of the experiment he is deposited in the garden of his own house, where he suddenly finds that flowers and weeds seem like a towering jungle — inhabited by devouring insects that seem as big as bulls and elephants. His first goal is to survive.

Soon he is joined by other micro-men and together they invent a survival weaponry; with microscopic cross-bows and the poisons from nettles and wasps they learn to defend themselves from the creeping creatures of the garden-jungle.

Area Town News

Risco

RISCO —Mrs. Peggy Jackson Richardson was reported in fair condition at the John Gaston Hospital in Memphis,Tenn.,where she was taken Friday night following an automobile accident near Gideon.

Mrs. Mary Grace Kellick was united in marriage to Jess R. Suttles of Bernie in a ceremony Tuesday,August 3 at New Madrid. The couple is living in home in Risco.

Guests of the Suttles this weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Baker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kemp and Daughter,all of St. Louis,Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Strickland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Calvert,and Jerry Wayne Calvert and family,all of Poplar Bluff,Jess R. Suttles,Jr.and family and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Suttles,all of Bernie,Sandy Calvert and Carolyn Rader,of Risco and Baderville.

Mrs. Stella Allgier,former Risco resident,was reported in critical condition Thursday at the Baptist Hospital in Ironton.

Rev.Vernon Self accompanied Mrs. Luther Bailey,Miss Vicki Pettigrew and Miss Donna Warth to the General Baptist Church Camp allen,near Grenville Tuesday,where they served in the kitchen for Senior Camp.

Community girls who attended the Senior Camp session Monday through Friday were Faye Bentley and Toni Earnheart.

The following persons attended the General Baptist Church Assiciational meeting Thursday at Garden Ridge Church,near Bell City; Rev. Vernon Self, Miss Donna Warth,Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bentley,Mr. and Mrs. Sam Terry,Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey and Patty, and Miss Lisa Pettigrew.

Sharon Pritchett,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Pritchett of EAst Prarie, and Mike Thomas,son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Risco, were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. service Friday evening at East Prairie.

The couple is living in Risco.

Mrs. Jim Todd underwent minor surgery this week at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lucille Bell reportedly underwent an emergency appendectomy Thursday at a hospital in Kansas City.

Four New Madrid County girls have been selected delegates for the 4 - H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C. August 14 - 22. They are Nancy Cummins and Myra Keaster, both of Risco,Debbie Jones,route 3 ,Sikeston, and Karen I. Burch,Matthews.

The group will depart Saturday from the Plaza Shopping Center,Cape Girardeau,and will join 35 members from Missouri counties for the ensuing trip.

While in Washington the group will visit the Washington National Cathedral, Embassy row,Arlington National Cemeter, the Iwo - Jima Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument,Jefferson Memorial,Capital Hill,the National Archives,Historical Wax Museum,Smithsonian Institution, and The Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

They will also meet some of our congressmen and learn more about how our government functions develop an understanding of our American heritage, gain appreciation of the international aspects of citizenship and deepen their comitment to a democratic way of life.

These delegates will e practicing and teaching citizenship at the 4 - H club level upon their return from this trip.

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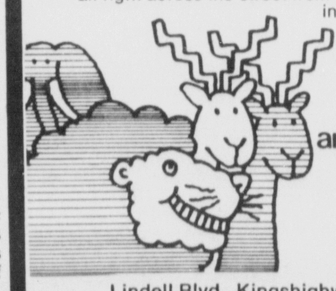

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Lake lots for sale on Kentucky Lake
Write or call Clyde Wilson
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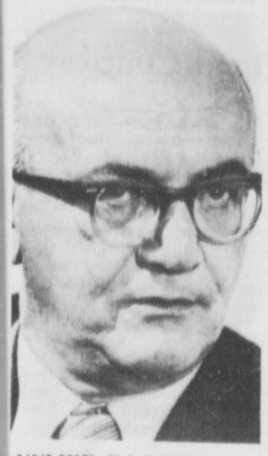
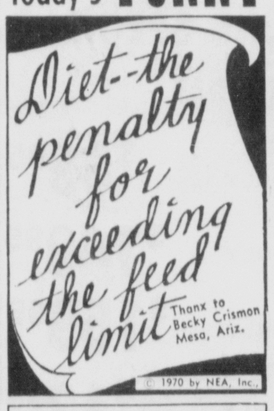


UNLIKE FATHER, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, son of the late movie comedy actor Guy Kibbee, is involved in very serious business. Kibbee, 49, is taking over one of the top posts in the nation's higher education system as chancellor of the City University of New York.

ON THE SPOT in Britain's Common Market debate, Labor party leader Harold Wilson has come out against membership although as prime minister he sought entry into the European economic grouping. The issue has split seriously the out-of-power Labor party.

CHIEF troubleshooter for the State Department in the Mideast, Joseph Sisco in repeated visits to Cairo and Jerusalem has sought to bring Egyptians and Israelis into agreement on a formula for reopening the Suez Canal.

today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF BRANCH OFFICE APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of Section 545.14 of the rules and regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan System, the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, Sikeston, Missouri, has filed an application with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for permission to establish a branch office at, or in the immediate vicinity of 820 North Main St. Sikeston, Missouri. The application has been delivered to the office of the Supervisory Agent of the said Board, located at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines, Second at Center, Des Moines, Iowa. Any person may file communications, including briefs, in favor or in protest of said application at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent within 10 days (or within 30 days if advice is filed within the first 10 days stating that more time is needed to furnish additional information) after the date of this publication. Six copies of any communication should be filed. The application and all communications in favor or in protest thereof are available for inspection by any person at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent.

Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston, Missouri 141

NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPROVEMENTS ON STATE HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY

Sealed bids addressed to Mr. W. H. Shaw, District Engineer, Missouri State Highway Department, Sikeston, Missouri, will be received until 10:00 a.m., August 20, 1971 for the purchase and removal of the following improvements:

Tract No. 1S - Formerly owned by American Oil Co. 1 sign - Standard

Tract No. 1G - Formerly owned by Edward C. Matthews 1 Conoco sign, 2 electric gas pumps, 1 island light, 1 yard light.

Tract No. 2I - Formerly owned by Glenn Matthews, Sr., 1 - 20 x 97' canopy, 1 Wilson Auto Sales sign

Tract No. 1S - Formerly owned by Charles D. Matthews IV 1 sign and clock - Bank of Sikeston, 1 sign - Texaco

Tract No. 3S - Formerly owned by Virgil Suvers, 1 sign - Dollar Store

Tract No. 5S -Formerly owned by Ellis Alcorn 3 signs - Alcorn Real Estate, Farmers Insurance, Blank - frame only, 5 air conditioners

Tract No. 10S - Formerly owned by Daphne Kelley, 3 Commode and lavatory sets, 3 overhead gas unit heaters, 1 heating unit for hot water system, 1 hydraulic hoist, 5 plate glass windows, 2 island lights

Tract No. 15 S - Formerly owned by Ruth Kendig 4 electric gas pumps, 1 sign - Mobil, 3 island lights

Tract No. 18S - Formerly owned by Reiss Dairy, Inc. 1 sign frame

Tract No. 30S - Formerly owned by Frances Stalcup, 1 sign - Sinclair

These improvements are located on the right-of-way acquired by the Missouri State Highway Department for State Route U.S. 61 from Junction of U.S. 61 and North Business Route 61 south to Junction of U.S. 61 and U.S. 60.

Bid forms may be secured by writing to Mr. W. H. Shaw, District Engineer, Missouri State Highway Department, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

The Missouri State Highway Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The bid forms must be accompanied by a cashier's check made payable to: COLLECTOR OF REVENUE, CREDIT STATE ROAD FUND, Please write the word "BID" on the front of the envelope when returning the bid.

The bids received will be for all the improvments on the respective tracts unless otherwise stated.

W. H. Shaw
District Engineer
Missouri State Highway Department
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 471-4170
141

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on a 36' wide street parallel to and approximately 350' east of Pine Street and extending from East Gladys Street to Virginia Street, in accordance with plans and specifications, in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5:that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in complaince with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rate having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 2nd day of August, 1971. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorn, Vice Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
135-136-137-138-139-140-141

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Scott
State of Missouri

M. JANE LEWALLEN) Plaintiff)
vs.
ELMER EDWARD LEWALLEN) Defendant)

No. 6780
Order for Publication of Notice

On this 24th day of July, 1971, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff ... for an order allowing service by publication that defendant, Elmer Edward LeWallen cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff ... be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant ... be had as provided by law and that said defendant ... be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant ... in the circuit court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which are Divorce.

And that said defendant ... be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney ... for plaintiff ... is Richard E. Snider, 14 North Pacific, Cape Girardeau, Mo. and that said defendant ... is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 2nd day of August, 1971, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant ...

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 27th day of July, 1971.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk.

(SEAL)
(129 -135 -141 -147)

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished apartment, extra nice, adults - 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 8-13

2 bedroom $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324. TF

For Rent — 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Air conditioned, utilities furnished. Carport. Available after Aug. 22. Single person. 471-8395 after 5 and weekends. TF

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

9—Houses For Rent

For rent or sale — 3 B.R. Home, 403 Illinois. Call 471-2857.

For Rent — 2 Bedroom house, central air and heat. Call 471-4963. 8-12

For rent — 3 bedroom home. Call 471-2687. 8-14

Furnished and unfurnished houses, 471-1571. Call after 6:00 p.m. 8-14

3 bedroom Duplex. Fully carpeted, Air Cond., Excellent neighborhood. Built in oven, garbage disposal $160 per month 471-2845 or 471-0103.

11—Misc. For Rent

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10 Downtown Sikeston.

12A—Musical Instruments

For Sale — Olds Studio trumpet, Excellent condition, call 545-3557 after 5:30 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Upright Piano for sale - excellent condition. Call 748-2377. 8-13

Piano and Bench $225. Call 471-2941. 8-12

12—Misc. Fr Sale

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — Aluminum Pontoons 8' long $40 each. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-12

Baker electric 4,000 lbs. fork lift, life time battery with charger. Like new. $1100. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-12

Scoffolding $20 per section. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-12

New Crop Hay for sale. Call M. E. Stauffer 471-5528. 8-14

310 Case Angle Blade. Crawler. Call 722-3263. 8-16

Quality Ladys Clothing. Summer & winter, sizes 9-12 Call 471-1423. 8-12

FOR FULLER BRUSH products, telephone 748-5151. TF.

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nellmann Jack Shop, 511 CHerry, Poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939

15 ft. Lone Star Boat - convertible top, Bucket seats, extra clean. 75 H.P. Motor. Wolscalu H.D. tilt trailer 794-2124. 9-9

For Sale — 20,000 B.T.U. Coolerator Air Conditioner. Call 471-8462. 8-14

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

For Sale — 1 camper shell, for long wheel base truck, with camper stove and refrigerator. Call Lonnie Finley 314-683-3207. Bertrand, Mo. 68323. 8-14

For Sale — Bed with box springs and mattress and chest. 471-8054. 8-14

Keep carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

Garage Sale - Refrigerator- Freezer, Furniture Misc household items. 115 Daniel. Wed., Aug. 11 through Saturday.

For Sale — Wheel Camper, completely equipped, sleeps 8, Call 379-3442 after 6 p.m. 8-13

No woman need ever look 40. For a Beauty Show or private Session, call your Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Betty Johnson. Phone 667-5678.

Garage Sale
Friday
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
844 Stanford

Special Prices on all Items Throughout the Store
Rudy's Furn. Co.
115 S. West St.
471-4212

Garage Sale
Aug. 13 & 14
Furniture can be seen anytime.
1404 W. Murray Lane

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

Any Size Retread
$14.00
No trade is necessary.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

Purple Hull peas you pick them $1.50 per bushel. Call Harold King, Morley, Mo. 262-3149 after 5:30 p.m. 8-11

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale, 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

For Sale — 14' fishing boat, with trailer and motor, call 471-4614. 8-13

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do private duty nursing in your home from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 667-5858. 8-12

Wanted to keep young baby in my home 471-3720.

Wanted to do concrete work, Patios, driveways, sidewalks — Cheap. Call 471-7576. 8-13

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy — Good used portable electric typewriter. Call 471-1137, ask for Carol.

Wanted
Indian Relicks, Arrowheads, Tomahawks, Spears, Civil War swords. Fair prices paid. Call Jack Wilke 471-7628 or 471-7629
8-13

18—Help Wanted

Needed — Experienced Dept. Head for Pet Dept. Permanent full time job with all fringe benefits. Preferably female. Apply in person at TG&Y. 8-10

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

MOTHERS! SELL TOYS! WORK EVENINGS or DAYS. Fall to December. No delivery. Weekly paycheck, commission and Green Stamps. FREE training. HOUSE OF LLOYD PARTY PLAN. offers hostess more! Demo receives complete samples. Call 785-2551 evenings, 785-3118 Days. or write Thelma Kinder 1401 Big Bend Rd. Poplar Bluff, Mo.

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THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE
before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
CALL COLLECT
243-5196 or 238-2481

Waitress Wanted. Apply after 4 PM in person. See R. E. Winchester. War Drum Restaurant.

Working Foreman, for controlled shooting club. Weekend work required, Tues. off. Good pay House, utilities and benefits. St. Albans Farms Inc, St. Albans, Mo. 314-742-2181. 8-10

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No Investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Let Avon take you on a VACATION! A few hours each week selling AVON COSMETICS now could mean a holiday in style later on. Call now — Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Need attractive girl for cashier for night shift work. Apply in person at Coleman's Bar B Q, 1609 East Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

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We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 Investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

20—Lost & Found

Lost — 1 shoe, white red and navy. Call 471-3526. 8-12

Lost 1 Blue Denim shoulder strap bag. Gail Condict. Call 471-5394 Days or 471-1992 nights. 8-12

21—Business Opportunities

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

VENDING IS THE BOOMINGEST BUSINESS IN THE U.S. TODAY RECESSION PROOF, NO OVERHEAD AND NO SELLING
The machines do the selling for you. If you have 6 to 8 hours per week spare time, an investment of $975 to $1700 will make excellent returns. We will expand you as large as you want to get on our company's money. We put all machines on location and furnish you the product at distributor's cost. For more details phone collect any time (404) 266-1937. Mr. Baker. National Marketing and Vending Corp.

24—Special Services

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Black Male poodle, 2 years old - 7 champions $50. Call evenings 471-7437. 8-12

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarden class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023 or 471-1781.

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems -- love, marriage and health. See her today, Be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Junction 7 mi E. of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of house trailer. Phone 675-3364.

Complete Line of Swimming Pool chemicals & supplies.
Braswell Elect. and Water Serv.
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

Expert Carpet Installation
COMMERCIAL SHAMPOO SERVICE
471-0211
Sofas Shampoo $12.00

Exterior & Interior painting. satisfaction guaranteed. 471-1312. Call after 6 p.m. 8-13.

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — 7 year old Palimino gelding with single horse tandem trailer. 471-8144 after 5:30.

For Sale — Buckskin Horse saddle and bridle. Call 471-0692

26—Pets

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

A.K.C. Registered Dashund Puppies $25 each. Nippi Jones, Box 73 Morehouse, Mo. 8-18

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type, Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

34—Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.
TF

For Sale — Peaches, Hilcrest orchard, picking Hale Haven, sun High, Lorring, all red Alberta and snider Alberta now. 9 miles west of Bloomfield on Route J or 3 miles South of Puxico and 6 miles South of Puxico and 6 miles East on route J. 568-2535 Loyd McDonald. 8-14

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Become partners with a family owned firm who FIRMLY BELIEVE that YOU select people based upon their personal QUALIFICATIONS; not upon what they know about the VENDING BUSINESS.

WE OFFER:
*A solid growth business
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*Will vend cookies, candy, peanuts
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WE REQUIRE:
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*Follow proven program
*Desire for success

OUR SUCCESS IS BASED UPON YOUR SUCCESS

We invite you to verify our company's background, as we shall YOURS. Local distributors are carefully selected and trained to render only the best service to our customers.

Expansion allowed only after YOUR RECORDS prove the profits to be earned.

If YOU have the desire to own and operate your own family business for a part time income, WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. NO OBLIGATION.

Marrs Industries, Inc.
3200 Concordia
DEPT. 1039 Monroe, Louisiana 71201

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1963 Ford Comet V-8 Straight shift. $300. Call 675-3689 Wyatt. 8-18

For Sale — 1963 Chevrolet 4 dr. hard top. Automatic, power. Call 471-4571. 8-14

For Sale — Trash and garbage pickup service business covering 2 countys, in W. Kentucky. Call 554-1593 Paducah after 6 p.m. 8-14

1969 Dodge Polara, $1900, or take over payments of $94.10 per month, for 24 months, Call 471-6690. 8-17

For Sale — 1968 Buick Sports wagon, Dark Blue, all power, Air. Call 471-1292 or see at 413 Clayton Ave. $1750. TF

For Sale — 1960 Chevy Pickup. Good condition, Call 471-4318. 8-13

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale or Lease — 3 bedroom home in Town & Country Acres. 471-3341 8-5

35 acres for sale. Near Doniphan with spring and creek, $3,150. Call 471-0868. Mornings 8-14

For Sale — 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths double lot, attached garage, close to school, 711 E. Tenth St. Portageville, Mo. Call 379-5669.

Only $275 per acre on Good 400 acre Ohio River Bottom Land farm located close to Missouri (North Of LaCenter, Ky.). Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Only $250 per acre on 78 acres Bottom land located 10 miles North of Sikeston on good Blacktop road. Very good terms. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

For Sale — 2 bedroom brick home. Located in Matthews, Mo. Fully carpeted, except bath and kitchen are tiled. Call 471-4514. 8-12

FOR SALE: Kentucky Fescue. Cleaned and bagged. 15 cents/lb. in 50 lb. bags. Rt. 2, Charleston (Lusk Chapel). Wallace Farms. Call 683-4291 or 683-4550.

New house for sale — 2 bedroom, central heat, Wall Air Conditioner, Built in kitchen stove. Living room has wall to wall carpeting. Call 471-3382. 8-12

Country lots or acreage. ½ acre to 10 acre - terms - M. E. Stauffer 471-5528. 8-21

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674 Acres all in one block with house and barn, Farrowing houses with hog parlors, silo & milk barn approximately 5 miles west of Marmaduke, Ark. in Green Country. $162.50 per acre.
1 Herd of Registered cattle, 100 registered brood cows with 70 calves at side. 10 commercial bred heffers. 52 open heffers, 3 herd bulls. Wanted to sell to be delivered by Nov. 1st.
240 Acres of Permanent pasture land. Has 1 barn and 2 stockponds. Fensed for Registered cattle. 5 miles west of Pigot Ark. $250. per acre.
120 acres of Pasture and row crop land, with a five room house and 1 barn 1 deep well. Within one mile of city limits west of Pigot, Ark. $325. per Acre.
Junior L. Wiley
Pigot, Arkansas.
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Matthews, Mo. — 3 bedroom home on ½ acre - home paneled - nice 15½x13 ft Living room - real nice kitchen - utility room - full basement - curtains & drapes - storm doors - 1½ baths - central heat - large 12x20 carport. Price $19,800

3 bedroom frame on approx. 3/4 acre in 3 miles of Sikeston on blacktop road - carpeted central heat and air - modern 15x27 ft kitchen & dining area - large utility room - Carport - Price $15,950.

Need nice home on 3/4 acre out of town? We have a new 3 bedroom home with central air & heat, fully carpeted, modern kitchen - utility room - 2 car carport - only 3 miles out. Price $17,950.

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For Sale — 10'x43' house trailer, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Call 471-2040 after 5:30. 8-12

For Sale — 12 ft. x 48 ft. Hilcrest mobile home. Small down payment and assume payments. $65 per month. Call 748-5016

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collect.

Price Drastically Cut

To $275 per acre on this 234 acre, stock & grain farm, close to Bloomfield. In family for 40 years. Modernized home - 2 good barns and shed - 8 ponds and a creek, fenced. 156 tillable acres - 15 acres of woods, about 50 acres bottoms. Call 471-1678.

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Automatic trans, Radio, Power Steering
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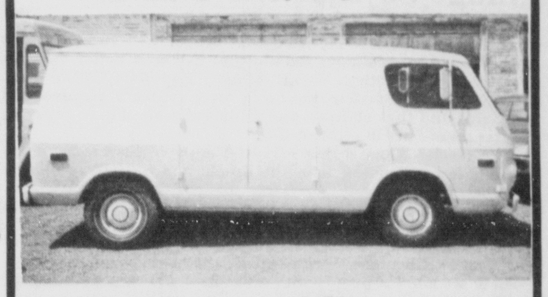
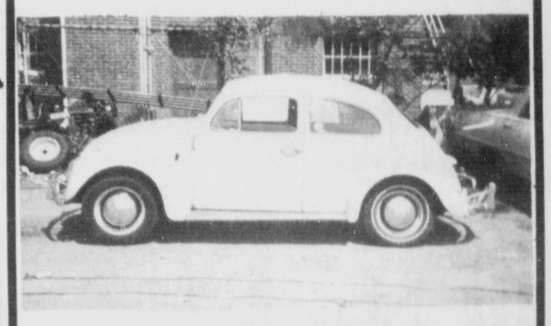


1968 Chevy Van 108, 6 Cylinder std. trans.
Radio & Good Tires



1964 Volkswagen 2 dr, 4 Spd,
Radio & Good Tires Only $695.00

Sonny Presley
Chevrolet

Looking Back

Good Melon Market

50 years ago
August 12,1921

Fairview —— Miss Kathleen Sells spent last Sunday with Miss Pearl Jones.

Morehouse —— Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daugherty, a son.

Chaffee ——Dr. and Mrs. Elron Alley drove to Sikeston last Sunday.

The past week has seen considerable improvement in the local watermelon market and headquarters reports the movement of more than 200 car loads from Southeast Missouri this week. The warmer weather of the past few days has helped to boost prices above last week's low level and indications now are that the season, which will close during the next 10 days, will have a fairly good ending.

40 years ago
August 12,1931

Morley —— Kenneth Sallings was a Sikeston visitor Friday and Saturday.

Pharris Ridge —— Clyde Greer visited Roy Crowell Friday.

A birthday surprise dinner was given Mrs. W. M. Dobbs, 602 Lake street, Sunday,in honor of her 57th birth anniversary.

Mrs. Joe Matthews honored Mrs.W.H. Sikes with a luncheon Wednesday, the occasion being Mrs. Sikes birthday.

30 years ago
August 12,1941

Blodgett ——The Rev. and Mrs. Holly and two children of Holland, Mo.,were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Graham. They were accompanied by the Rev.Don Schooler of Cape Girardeau, who went on to his home after stopping by to leave the family of Mr. Holly. Mr. Schooler has been holding a meeting for Mr. Holly at his church in Holland.

Canalou —— Wilma Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Barnes, is suffering fron an attack of appendicitis.

Robert M. Wilbur, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H.Wilbur of Sikeston, ahs been elevated in rank from lieutenant to captain and now is adjutant on the regimental staff at Camp Blanding, Starke, Fla.

Sam Rodger, sharecropper living two miles west of Sikeston, exhibited the season's first opened cotton boll at the Standard office Wednesday. He said that he had plucked the boll about a week ago.

Matthews —— The Matthews team won first place in the soft ball tournament at New Madrid this week Parma placed second, New Madrid, third, and Lilbourn, fourth.

20 years ago
August 12, 1951

Canalou —— Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Blankenship shopped in Sikeston Thursday C.D. Matthews,III,president of the Board of Education, announced Monday that Tony E. Statler has been appointed by the Board of Education as supervisor of elementary education in the Sikeston Public Schools.

Eli Ethridge of the Ethridge Tire Co., announces to friends and customers in Southeast Missouri the association of William S. Vandivort and Charles W. Watson as stockholders in the newly incorporated firm of Ethridge Tire Co.,Inc.

Three students from Scott County were among the 543 who graduated from the University of Missouri in Commencement exercises last Saturday night, closing the 1951 summer session. The Scott County graduates were: Kenneth Eugene Buttrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Buttrey of Illmo, who received the degree of bachelor of science,Earl Burr Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs.T. A. Martin of Sikeston, who received the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering, and Dorothea Elmyria Miller, who until last month was supervisor of elementary education in the Sikeston schooks, received her master-in-education degree. She will be a teacher in the University City schools after September.

TWISTING THE LION'S tail is the specialty of Dom Mintoff, new leftist premier of Malta. He has banned British and NATO military presence on the strategic Mediterranean island to pressure Britain into increasing its subsidy.

Hearnes Plugs State's Birthday On Today Show

Many Missourians were surprised to see Governor Warren E. Hearnes move Missouri's Sesquicentennial Celebration into orbit July 26, before a nation-wide audience on the NBC "Today" show. In fact, Governor Hearnes was given almost as much time to promote Missouri's 150th Birthday as the coverage of Apollo 15.

Governor Hearnes presented baseball great Joe Garagiola with a first edition Official Sesquicentennial Plate. Joe, who is from St. Louis, was also presented with a Special Award of Merit as a "favorite son of Missouri." Off camera the Governor presented Barbara Walters and Hugh Downs with plates, and also gave them a brief run down of Missouri's history.

The Official Sesquicentennial Plate is 8" in diameter, (the same size as the world famous Danish Christmas Plates), and carries an outstanding relief of the First Capitol at St. Charles and the present Capitol in Jefferson City. On the front in 22k gold the words "Missouri's Sesquicentennial; 150 Years of Statehood." The backside of the plate presents a brief account of Missouri's history, along with the important words "LIMITED EDITION," so sought after by collectors.

Governor Hearnes appearance on the "Today" show has brought inquiries from many of the more than seven million plate collectors in the United States.

Due to the limited supply of the plates available, the Sesquicentennial Plate Committee had decided to offer them only to Missourians for the next 30 days, with only a slight possibility that collector's in other states might purchase a plate.

The plates are available from the Official Sesquicentennial Plate Committee at only $5.50, (an outstanding value to avid plate collectors.) A $1.00 postage and handling fee is required. The plates are also being offered in most areas from banks, savings and loans institutions, and merchants.

It is also suggested that persons interested in obtaining these one and only official sesquicentennial plates authorized by the Governor's Sesquicentennial Committee, be sure to inquire if it is the Official Plate, as there are many tourist - type plates on the market.

Patrol Urges Road Courtesy

The highways will be crowded during the peak vacation month of August. With this in mind Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday,superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol,today urged all motorists to take extra care to share the road with their fellow drivers.

"Many families will be vacationing this month,"Hockaday stated. "Theywill be traveling to and from various parks and recreational areas. Some of these vacationing families,however, may end their vacations abruptly in an accidnet because a driver refused to share the road."

The partol superintendent pointed out that a driver who shares the road will not drive over the speed limit, hurry through traffic, cheat at stop signs, or try to stay ahead of the other fellow. He will,instead,obey all traffic laws, show courtesy to others,and avoid taking foolish chances.

"Last August,146 persons were killed in Missouri traffic accidents,"Hockaday noted. "Many of these people were from the same family. It behooves every driver to make the family's safety his primary consideration as he travels.

"The summer month of August calls for an extra effort in safe driving performance from everyone due to the increased volume of traffic," he continued. "This is no time to hog the road. Instead, it is a time to show courtesy and patience wherever you drive."

SEMO State Campus Never Deserted

CAPE GIRARDEAU – Having sent its summer graduating class on its way Saturday night, Southeast Missouri State College is now in that "never never land" between the summer term and the fall semester -- a time when it's easy to find a parking place and nearly all activity on the campus comes to a halt.

Nearly, but not all! For example, some 750 junior and senior high school students are on the campus for the second week of the 14th annual summer music camp sponsored by the Division of Music. Next week will bring a like group of youngsters to the campus for the third week of the camp.

Also this week two short-term graduate workshops are in progress as is an institute for beginning vocational teachers. The workshops -- one devoted to cultural values in social studies, the other to developing behavioral objectives -- will wind up Friday (Aug. 6).

The on-campus portion of the institute, which is sponsored by the Missouri State Department of Education, continues through Aug. 13 with follow - up sessions scheduled periodically through next December.

Activities for the music camp students this week include a junior and senior high string orchestra, junior and senior high vocal group, a baton twirling clinic, a junior high band, and a beginners' band.

The same activities will be conducted during the third week of the camp except that the string orchestra will give way to a senior high band.

Students in the music camp are under the leadership of high school band, choral, and string teachers employed in the public schools. The camp is directed by LeRoy Mason, chairman of the Division of Music at Southeast Missouri State College.

The fall semester at Southeast Missouri State will get underway Sept. 5 with the freshman welcome at Houck Stadium. Enrollment for those who have not advanced registered will be Sept. 7 and 8 and classes will begin Sept. 9. The college's first football game will be Sept. 11.

An assortment of recreational activities is scheduled for the student body throughout their first week back on campus.

Nebraska Revives Real Thing In Wild West Shows

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The fine old American tradition of the Wild West show is being revived by the State of Nebraska and some Western investors, 60 years after Buffalo Bill Cody folded his famed extravaganza.

The new show bears the same title as Cody's: Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the World. Many of the spectacles will be the same-the Indian raid on the pioneer's wagon train; the attack on the stagecoach; the chuck wagon race; etc. The performers will be about the same number-78 cowboys, Indians, sharpshooters, cavalrymen, etc.

The man behind the revival is Montie Montana Jr., son of the Western Star. At 36, young Montie is a 33-year veteran of rodeos and frontier entertainment. He has staged Western shows for the U.S. Department of Commerce to send overseas, and the State of Nebraska engaged him to restage Cody's show as a tourist attraction and tribute to one of the state's most famous citizens.

The show opens July 29 at North Platte, the site of Cody's ranch. He assembled his first show there in 1883. The ranch is now a state monument, and a $250,000 stadium was built to house the show.

The Cody show played all over the world from 1883 to 1911, then the Wild West kind of attraction went into decline. Why does Montana think it will succeed now?

"During the past 15 years two-thirds of the country's indoor arenas have been built," he explained. "This has created a trend toward arena entertainment. The public has become accustomed to seeing spectacles in pleasant surroundingsgood parking, soft seats.

Also there is a trend toward nostalgia and a growing interest in the heritage of the American Indians. We'll have authentic Indians in the show-not the Hollywood kind.

"Thirdly, I believe there will be an increasing interest in our nation's history as we approach our 200th birthday."

"There have been as many as 150 Wild West shows, but none achieved the success of Buffalo Bill's," said Montana. "They went into a decline after World War I and were used as an aftershow for circuses—'now that you've seen the circus, pay 25 cents and see the Wild West show'."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Women are good tellers —whether or not they work in banks.

* * *

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that if someone

stole your racquet, he'd wind up in tennis court.

Corn Borer, An Old Enemy, Rears Its Ugly Head Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — An old enemy may be poised this year for another onslaught on the nation's No. 1 feed grain crop.

Overshadowed by southern left blight, the European corn borer caused more than $250 million in losses in 1970 to corn farmers in 15 of the biggest produci ng states. It was the most damage in 16 years.

A weekly insect report by the Agricultural Research Service said Tuesday the 15 states lost nearly 196 million bushels or almost 5.4 per cepnt of their combined output.

"It's too early to tell wi th any certainty what they'll do this year," J.W. Gentry, assistant director of plant protection in ARS, told a reporter. "But the potential is there."

Field reports also are beginning to show corn borer buildups in Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Minnesota, officials say.

The borer threat comes as government officials, led by Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, met Wednesday at the University of Illinos on the corn blight problem.

Last year corn production dropped from July estimates of 4.8 billion bushels to 4.1 billion. Blight and other damage, including from droughts and insects, were the main causes.

But if blight had not occurred in 1971, the damage from corn borers would have been in a major spotlight. The $250 million lost from the insects in the 15 states was by far the most since farmers in the same areas lost $261.4 million in 1954.

In Iowa alone last year, the corn loss from borers was put at 66.4 milli on bushels worth $8[illegible] million.

Other top losses in 1970 reported by ARS included: Nebraska 52 million bushels and $66 milli on; Minnesota 20. million and $25 million; and Illinois 15.3 million and $20.9 million.

Gentry said corn borer infestations are cyclical, gradually increasing over a period of years and then declining. However, he said, the possibi lity exists that th current cycle may still be on the upswing for 1971.

Corn borer damage always has occurred, but the ARS insect report shows losses in the 15 states have increased dramatically since 1967 when 59.6 million bushels were lost to the pests.

In 1968, the loss rose to 144.5 million bushels; to 163.5 million in 1969 and then to 195.9 million last year.

That's The Law

Judge Says Article Liable

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

A magazine article reported that Wilbur had appeared at a social function wearing a tuxedo that had seen better days. In fact, it reported that Wilbur himself had seen better days. Specifically, the article indicated that Wilbur's fortune had dwindled and that while he was waiting for his ship to come in, he was practically in receivership.

The result? When Wilbur bought a copy of the magazine, he became less composed than the article and sued the publisher for libel.

"The article made me a social outcast," he complained in court. "Nobody wants anything to do with a guy who's broke. A man without funds is a man without friends."

"That's ridiculous," responded the publisher's attorney. "There are a lot of people without money. To be poor is neither a crime nor a disgrace. Therefore, to report that someone's run out of funds can't be libelous."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the publisher liable for libel?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while it is true that mere poverty ought not to expose a man to ridicule, the assertion of poverty may, nevertheless, cause a man to be shunned and avoided by a number of respectable members of his community.

(Based upon a 1941 New York Supreme Court Decision)

Paul Flowers

Greenhouse

All went well until hunger drove us to eat the lead sled dog , a rigor which battered our emotions almost beyond the point of endurance , and to make things much worse , the sled dog was tough. Yet we mushed through ,leaving in our wake across the wilderness of snow more hardware and scrap iron than all the missions depostied to orbit in outer space.

We were moved to pant "another giant leap for mankind "as we crawled toward the oasis - beg pardon, igloo - where some of the human comforts lay in store. We were just before tossing off a Tom and Jerry to pave the way for peas porridge hot, when a woodpecker , arrogantly demanding his daily ration of beef suet , hammered on the porch railing and woke us up.

Ah , how delicious it was to become warm again all of a sudden to thumb the thermostat lever to 85 degrees , and put water on for the matutinal coffee.

Then to stack a pyramid of red oak logs on the ancient andirons so long ago hammered out by an ex - slave in my grandfather's yard . . .with the red oak went a chunk of cedar to impart the proper incense to wood smoke.

To thaw elaborate filigrees of frost from pate glass windows and sliding doors required only a moment , and now snug from the beaded crystal plates we looked out upon a frozen lake topped with its meringue of virgin snow, the surface broken here and there by black patches where water from warm springs in the lake's bottom obeyed physical laws and eased upward. These formed psychedelic designs in black and white, and , obedient to wind and such slight current , the forms constantly changed as patterns do when cumulus clouds play hide and seek with high - flying jets or high - altitude winds.

So from behind the glass , with a fire that roared and crackled and anon showered sooted stones with sparks, we looked upon a magic workd and rejoiced that there was no reason even to open a door , unless to sweep off the deck railing, clear it of snow , and put out a fresh supply of suet , grain and peanut butter for the birds who behaved so much like people , greedy , quarrelsome, and wasteful.

They gorged themselves as if food were going out of style; flickers drove off northern snowbirds and jaybirds routed the flickers; some even engaged in family fights like Nigeria - Biafra cousins so that jays were fighting Jays and chickadees were harassing chickadees. All together they scattered grain all over the porch, the suet was strewn from here to yonder. Have you ever looked at area of golden grain, and zebra -striped sunflower seed, spread over crusted snow?

You turn from this spectacle and inhale a few whiffs of blended red oak - cedar smoke, and think about other fetching aromas . . .a freshly diapered and powdered baby, onions being sauteed,new mown hay or even freshly cut bermuda on your lawn,lemon peel , a cachet bag now almost exhausted,the breath of a cow well filled with white clover , yeasty bread dough rising , spiced vineager at picking time, or fresh - plowed ground.

So you look alternately at figures created by coals contrasted against gray ashes in the fireplace , and at the frozen lake beyond the dam and spillway . . . how merry the song of that rushing water past ice - coated boulders; a rookery of rowdy crows, afraid to come to feeding stations on the porch , maintiaingi a bedlam as they watch for crippled fish in the dam's tailwaters; now and then a hawk wheels over the rustling boomstraw and stoops on a luckless rabbit or quail, and there's a spot of crimson on the snow where one of God's creatures hss fulfilled natural law to provide susbenance for another? then you reflect that eventually even the predator will become prey to some lowly and unmentionable creeping and crawling thing.

So this is a winter's day, snowed in on an Ozarks foothill , gloriously isolated but enjoying all the comforts cherished by the madding throng.

Commercial appeal

Profits Continue Decrease Despite Business Boom

by George Hagedorn
Chief Economist
National Association
Of Manufacturers

Recent revisions of the nation's official gross national product and national income statistics provide an opportunity for reappraising the record of corporate profits. When this is done, a surprising result emerges. During the years 1966 through 1969, when the nation was thought to be experiencing a boom of unprecedented proportions, profits did not rise at all. In fact, when profits are measured in terms of their real purchasing power, a decline of 15 per cent was recorded. Over the same three-year span the gross national product (also measured in terms of real purchasing power) rose by 10 per cent. Total compensation of employees – again in real terms – increased by 15 per cent.

After 1969, profits fell even further. Between 1969 and 1970, the decline in real profits was another 15 per cent. This was at a time when the economy essentially leveled off in aggregate terms -- rather than showing any significant drop.

The normal expectation is that profits will always be more volatile than other shares of the national income. But we expect profits to rise faster in the boom periods, and fall faster in the periods of slack business, thus evening off the record for any long time span. It didn't happen that way in the 1960's. Profits kept pace with the rest of the economy in the supposedly slow first half of that decade, but fell far behind in the so-called boom of the second half. For the decade as a whole (1960-70), while the real gross national product was rising by 48 per cent, real profits rose only 8-1/2 per cent.

The unsatisfactory performance of profits during the boom period of the later 1960's is only just now being realized. In mid-July the Department of Commerce revised the statistics it had published earlier and profits for 1969 and 1970 turned out to be between 8 per cent and 9 per cent below the levels previously reported. The underlying reasons why a revision of this magnitude was necessary are not completely clear at present.

Perhaps even more significant, the distortion produced in the profit figures by inflation is not usually allowed for in interpreting them. It is quite generally accepted that, in a period of rising prices, the compensation of employees should be measured in "real" terms -- that is, the figures should be corrected for the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar. For some reason, the same process is seldom applied to correct the profit figures.

Actually, inflation distorts profit figures in several ways. The cost of replacing inventories at a higher price level is reported as part of profits, although it is hard to see how a firm has made a profit simply by replacing the goods on its shelves by the same quantity of goods valued a higher prices. The Department of Commerce has recognized that this not truly a part of income and provides an estimated figure for eliminating it. In 1970, this correction reduced profits by 6 per cent.

Another distortion produced by inflation is the understatement of depreciation charges. The standard practice is to base the annual estimate of depreciation to be charged against income on the cost of the asset at the time it was acquired. In a period of inflation this will be less than the current cost of the same asset, so that the annual depreciation charge is understated. The Department of Commerce does not, however, provide any statistics for eliminating overstatement of profit arising from the cause, and it is ignored in the comparisions presented here.

Finally, even after such adjustments have been made, it still remains true that every dollar of profit has been subjected to an inflationary erosion of its purchasing power. This is true whether the profit dollar is paid out in dividends, or kept in the business to buy additional assets for expanding operations.

No Hog Cholera For 21 Days During July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the nation's farmers went a record 21 days in July without a single case of hog cholera being reported.

The skein ended on July 22, however, with the discovery of an infected herd in Rhode Island, the Agricultural Research Service said.

The previous record was a 21day period of no hog cholera in the country in June.

Officials said the Rhode Island herd involved 45 hogs being fed garbage. All were destroyed to prevent spread of the disease. It was Rhode Island's first outbreak since last December, the ARS said.

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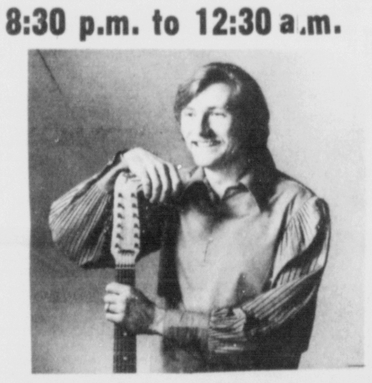

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Jeffy won't get out -- he's afraid of the chickens."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1971. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, Britain declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

On this date:

In 1658, a guard of eight men was established in the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. It was the first police force in America.

In 1851, Isaac Singer of Pittstown, N.Y., was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1898, a peace protocol was signed ending the SpanishAmerican War after hostilities lasting 3 months and 22 days.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met at sea to draft the Atlantic Charter.

In 1959, token integration began in Little Rock, Ark., as six Negro students enrolled in formerly all-white schools.

In 1962, the Soviet Union made space history by sending a cosmonaut into orbit while another cosmonaut already was circling the earth.

Ten years ago: East Germany closed down the borders between East and West Berlin to shut off the escape routes which had been used by more than two million East Germans to flee to the free world.

Five years ago: Three policemen were shot to death on a London street and Scotland Yard launched a vast manhunt.

One year ago: West Germany and Russia signed a treaty renouncing the use of force and leaders hailed it as the start of a new era in relations between the two countries.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"The air is lots cleaner this morning, Rowland! Come on out before it's all smelled-up!"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Janie was coming over . . ."

"... but with everyone away, we need each other to call!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Money	31 Home	61 Sizzle	
2 You	32 Expenses	62 Your	
3 Today's	33 Could	63 Without	
4 Fortunate	34 Please	64 Find	
5 No	35 To	65 Private	
6 Happenings	36 Really	66 Important	
7 Side	37 You	67 To	
8 Time	38 Jealousy	68 Authority	
9 Can	39 Sure	69 Affairs	
10 Of	40 Now	70 Success	
11 Keep	41 Make	71 Demand	
12 Some	42 That	72 Source	
13 Promises	43 Your	73 Too	
14 News	44 New	74 Headaches	
15 Secrets	45 Push	75 To	
16 Right	46 Opportunity	76 Matters	
17 Are	47 Avoid	77 Need	
18 Coming	48 And	78 Only	
19 Undertones	49 You're	79 Be	
20 Daring	50 Exist	80 Much	
21 Of	51 Leads	81 What's	
22 Amount	52 Ready	82 Inconvenience	
23 To	53 Friction	83 More	
24 Your	54 Can	84 Special	
25 Action	55 Be	85 Of	
26 Reduce	56 Things	86 Workable	
27 Test	57 Likely	87 Divulged	
28 Of	58 And	88 Trouble	
29 Way	59 Other	89 Attention	
30 Be	60 Backing	90 Attention	

8/13

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 3- 5- 8-23 / 27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89

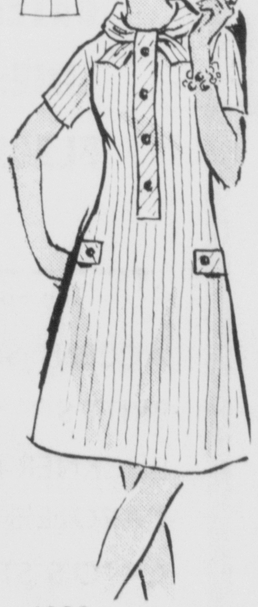
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4- 6-34-37 / 44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1- 7-10-43 / 69-71-86-90

F19 Good Adverse Neutral



4890 SIZES 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Want to FEEL relaxed and comfortable, yet LOOK well-dressed? Slip into this simple skimmer with softly draped scarfed neckline. Very easy!

Printed Pattern 4890: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3¼ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Travelogue

ACROSS

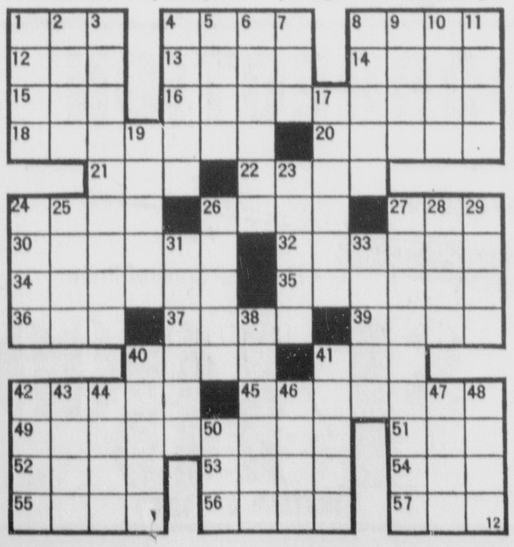
1 Take a —— trip
4 South American country
8 Cape —— River, N.C.
12 Dined
13 Falsehoods
14 Sea eagle
15 Faucet
16 Buenos Aires, ——
18 Burst into fragments
20 Island in the Baltic
21 —— de Janeiro, Brazil
22 Strays
24 Iran is an —— nation
26 Plant part
27 Pronoun
30 Glossy fabric
32 Sticker
34 Come forth
35 Confederates
36 Onager
37 Depend
39 Shield bearing
40 Once existed
41 Japanese outcast
42 Pigpens
45 High chest of drawers
49 Fondling
51 Certain sides in cricket
52 Mouthward
53 Curved molding
54 Shoshonean Indian
55 Number (pl.)
56 Outbuilding
57 Craggy hill

DOWN

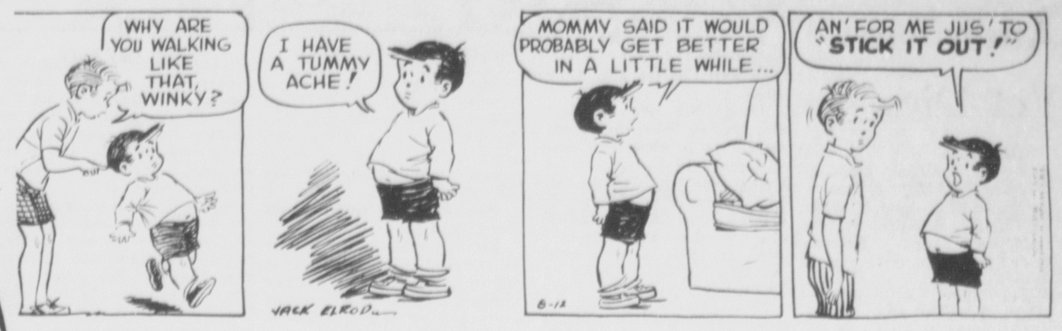
1 Carlsbad Caverns denizens
2 Western state
3 Disunites
4 Greek philosopher
5 Ireland
6 Miss poignantly
7 Employ
8 Gala events
9 Goddess of discord
10 British queen
11 Authentic
17 Regular
19 River in Italy
23 Pay back
24 On the briny
25 Male sheep (pl.)
26 Manifest derision
27 Oatmeal porridge
28 Foot part
29 Gaelic
31 Exit
33 Central American mammal
38 Tributary of the Delaware
40 Obnoxious plants
41 Incited
42 Highlander
43 Biblical weed
44 Persia
46 Arrow poison
47 Preposition
48 Belgian stream
50 Distress signal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	R	A	N		O	N	E		E	L	A	M
S	O	L	E		B	O	Y		L	I	N	E
L	A	T	E		E	W	E		A	C	E	S
E	R	O	D	E	S			S	T	E	W	S
			E	R	E		A	L	E			
S	E	E	D	S		D	E	A	R	E	S	T
A	N	D		P	E	R	T		E	E	L	
I	D	A		E	N	O		S	E	N		
C	O	M	M	E	N	T		S	T	R	E	S	S
			I	A	N		S	H	E			
A	R	E			T	H	E		H	R	A	N
R	E	N	T		L	O	A		L	I	O	N	A
A	N	T	E		E	A	R		R	A	N	T
B	O	E	R		O	R	T		E	N	O	S



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Spanish-American Vet Dies

CHAFFEE — The last surviving southeast Missouri veteran of the Spanish - American War, Peter N. Keller of Chaffee, a retired banker, insurance and financial businessman also active incivic, school, veteran and fraternal organizations here, died at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was 94 - years old and had been a patient at the hospital since July 1968.

Keller's work in the field of insurance and banking began in 1911 at Bernie. In 1914, he was employed as secretary of the Chaffee Trust Col, which later became the Security Bank of Chaffee. He then became representative for the Home Insurance C., of New York in 1917. In 1918, he assumed the duties of secretary - treasurer for the Chaffee Building and Loan Association, serving in this capacity until being hospitalized three years ago.

Keller was a past president of the Chaffee School Board and a charter member and past president of theChaffee Rotary Club. He held membership in the Chaffee Chamber of Commerce 53 years. In 1953 Keller was presented a plague by the chamber in recognition of his service to the community.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Spanish American War Veterans. After enlisting in the Army, Mr. Keller had served three years in the 105th Company of theCoast Artillery during the era of the Spanish - American War.

A member of Chaffee Masonic Lodge 615 for 65 years, Mr. Keller also was a member of Wilson Chapter 75, Royal Arch Masons; Cape Council 20, Royal and Select Masons, and the Cape Girardeau Commandry 55, Knights Templar. He held membership in the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite and Shriners Moolah Temple in St.Louis.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church here and Chaffee Elks Lodge 1810.

Keller was born at Anna, Ill., Oct 14,1876. He attended theRobinson Business College at Rector, Ark.

On Sept.10.1910, he was married to the former Miss Esther Graff at Bloomfield. She preceded him in death in 1945. In 1954 he was married to Mrs. Maude Ritchie of Chaffee, who survives.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Marian Brinkman of St. Louis, and a nephew, Don Keller of Rector.

The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home here where a Masonic service will be held at 8 Thursday night. Funeral services will be conducted at the funeral home at 2 Friday afternoon by the Rev.Richard Combs,pastor of First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Memorial Park in Cape Girardeau.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st.Nat. Bk.of Sik	4	4¾
Anheuser Busch	46¾	47½
Ark Mo Power	15½	16¼
Calverts Exp	5½	6¼
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Olson Bros	3	3¾
Martha Manning	4½	5
Ich Corp	8½	9¼
Pabst Brewing	63¾	63¼
Downtowner	6¼	6¾
Walmart	27½	28½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied STores		30¾
American Te.& Tel		43
American Motors		6¾
Chrysler		26¼
Columbia Gas		34½
Ford Motors		62¼
Interstate Brands		19¾
Malone and Hyde		30¾
New England Electric		22½

Editors Note; The Bid Price Is The Approximate Price If One Were A Seller And The Asked Price Is The Approximate Price If One Were A Buyer.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Grain and soybean futures prices were sharply lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 2 to 2 7/8 cents a bushel lower, August 3.33, wheat was ½ to 1¾ cents lower, September 1.40 7/8, corn was 5/8 to 1¾ lower, September 1.22 and oats were ¼ to 5/8 lower, September 63¾ cents.

Deaths

MRS. MURLIE DUKE

Mrs. Murlie A. Duke 68, a former resident of Sikeston, Missouri died in the Red Bud Hospital in Clearlake Highlands, Calif. from complications following an accident.

She was born in Illinois on June 28,1903.

Services were held Aug.3,at Lowerlake,Calif. and interment followed in the Lowerlake Cemetery. Mr. Cleve Duke preceeded his wife in death in 1965.

Mrs. Duke is survived by a daughter , Mrs. Violet Pilcher, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren, of Clearlake Highlands; her father, A.B. Comer of Sikeston, one sister Mrs. Harry McFarling of Morehouse; and two brothers, Guy BComer of Sikeston and LaVern Comer of Kirkwood.

WILLIE ROBERTSON

Services for Willie H. Robertson who died Tuesday afternoon in Harrison, Ark. will be held Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Chapel with Rev. Gerald Presley, pastor of the Matthews Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Sikeston.

PACE INFANT

CHAFFEE — Shawn Wesley Pace, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Pace of Chaffee died Tuesday in a St. Louis hospital. He was born Sunday morning in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are the materal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Spear; paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pace; maternal great - grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Spears and Paternal great - grandparents, Mrs. Cora McKinney,all of Advance.

Funeral services were today at 2 p.m. at Moregan Funeral Home in Advance.

Burial was in Morgan Memorial Park in Advance.

BILLY COURTER

DEXTER -- Billy D. Courter, 47, 88 Glenstone Road, Dexter, died at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in the Christian Hospital in northwest St. Louis.

He was born Nov. 16, 1923, in Reno, Ark. On March 30, 1946, he married Freda Fleetwood in Piggott, Ark. She survives.

Other survivors include one son, Billy Dale Courter, Dexter; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Ward and Marla Courter, both of Dexter; three brothers, Rufus Courter, Kokomo, Ind.; Ronald Courter, Zalma; and W. D. Courter, Dexter; five sisters, Mrs. Ailene Thoman and Mrs. Maxine Barber, both of Dexter; Mrs. Helen Harris, Jackson; Mrs. Wilma Van Pool, Chicago; Mrs. Wanda Green, St. Louis, and two grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 2 a.m. in the Rainey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Mark Sain officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

Emergencies

Ten were treated Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Dennis N. Milier, 20, spiked toe playing softball; Betty C. Murphy, 35, sprained and bruised left foot in fall down steps; L. Ray Kelley, 24, New Madrid, scratches on back in fall off roof at work; William L. Seals, 30, Lilbourn, piece of metal stuck in eye; Theresa M. Adams, 36, cut on forearm while washing instruments; Joanne Weems, 15, Charleston, cut right ankle on bean knife; James M. Littleton, 23, stung by wasp; Lois B. Plunk, 53, second degree burns when hot water spilled on hand and arm; Starlin R. Kelley, 20, New Madrid, wire stuck in left heel mowing lawn; Rodney T. McCoy, four, cut on chin in fall on sidewalk.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	5.4	—0.8
Cape Girardeau	32	11.6	—0.2
Cairo	40	21.8	—1.2
New Madrid	34	13.6	—.7
Caruthersville	32	14.9	—0.4

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .5 Friday; fall .5 Saturday and fall .2 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .8 Friday; fall .5 Saturday and not change Sunday.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.2 Friday; fall 1.3 Saturday and fall 1.4 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .7 Friday; fall 1.0 Saturday and fall 1.1 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .6 Friday; fall .9 Saturday and fall 1.0 Sunday.

Livestock Market

NATIOAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: hogs 4,000; cattle 200; calves 25, sheep 50.

Hog 5,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, 1-2 210-230 lbs 20.25; 1-3 210-250 lbs 19.7520.25; 200-210 lbs 19.50-20.00; 2-3 220-260 lbs 19.50-20.00; sows steady to 25 lower, 1-3 300-400 lb 16.00-17.00; 2-3 400-600 lbs 15.5075; boards 13.00.

Cattle 800; calves 100; receipts mainly cows, these steady; cows commercial and utility 20.00-22.50; few Holsteins 23.00; cutter 18.50-27.50; canner 16.00-18.50; bulls 25.00-27.50; calves choice vealers 35.0038.00; good 32.00-35.00.

Sheep 100; about steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-100 lbs 29.00-30.00; choice 27.00-29.00; ewes 4.005.00.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	85	56	.13
Albu'que, clear	84	58	.03
Amarillo, cldy	82	60	
Anchorage, clear	65	49	
Asheville, cldy	88	67	.66
Atlanta, cldy	86	68	
Birmingham, cldy	90	69	.01
Bismarck, cldy	91	54	
Boise, clear	97	62	
Boston, cldy	90	65	.51
Buffalo, clear	75	51	.17
Charleston, cldy	87	76	
Charlotte, cldy	84	68	.26
Chicago, clear	75	58	
Cincinnati, clear	82	54	
Cleveland, clear	76	49	
Denver, cldy	91	62	
Des Moines, cldy	83	60	
Detroit, clear	79	48	
Duluth, cldy	75	59	.05
Fairbanks, cldy	69	51	
Fort Worth, cldy	93	75	
Green Bay, cldy	75	55	
Helena, clear	92	52	
Honolulu, clear	86	75	
Houston, cldy	95	78	
Ind'apolis, clear	81	50	
Jacks'ville, clear	90	71	
Uuneau, cldy	65	51	
Kansas City, cldy	89	70	
Little Rock, cldy	94	70	.08
Los Angeles, clear	90	72	
Louisville, clear	86	59	
Marquette, cldy	62	57	
Memphis, clear	91	69	.43
Miami, clear	92	71	
Milwaukee, clear	71	57	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	82	67	
New Orleans, cldy	92	75	1.45
New York, clear	88	63	.11
Okla. City, clear	96	65	.10
Omaha, cldy	84	68	
Philad'phia, cldy	89	65	.08
Phoenix, clear	96	80	
Pittsburgh, clear	82	53	
Ptland, Me., cldy	84	65	.22
Ptland, Ore., clear	100	67	
Rapid City, clear	90	63	
Richmond, cldy	89	68	.33
St. Louis, clear	86	56	
Salt Lake, clear	94	60	
San Diego, cldy	82	71	
San Fran., cldy	65	55	
Seattle, clear	91	62	
Spokane, clear	101	63	
Tampa, rain	87	69	
Washington, cldy	89	66	.32
CANADIAN CITIES			
Edmonton, cldy	84	54	
Montreal, clear	80	52	.16
Toronto, clear	72	46	
Winnipeg, CLEAR			
!L 7/8 5/8 3/4 3/8			

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) —"Shamus," an original story by Sam Pessin, is about a hard-hitting private eye, and will be produced by Robert M. Weitman for Columbia.

NO. 1 Cont. from Page 1

Republicans usually cast 40 per cent of the vote in Missouri.

He said they got that, too, in the Senate redistricting, with a substantial edge in 14 of the 34 districts.

It takes 18 votes to pass any legislation in the Missouri Senate and 14 votes can control the outcome in many situations, especially if there's any sort of split among the Democrats.

The new districts are between 4 and 5 per cent of the population norm of 137,544. Exactly half, or 17, are from the St. Louis metropolitan area and Jackson County (Kansas City).

They are contiguous though in somewhat surprising shapes in some cases.

Take the 20th District of northern Missouri. It stretches from the northwestern Missouri counties of Atchison and Holt to the northeastern county of Scotland with a southern leg that includes Daviess and Caldwell counties.

Or the 31st of southeastern Missouri. It is a dog of dignified gaiety with a head comprised of Reynolds County, front legs made up of Carter and Ripley counties, a rump labeled Cape Girardeau and rear legs labeled Scott and Mississippi counties.

There's a friskier dog in the 23rd District that includes this capital city. The head is Mo-niteau County, the neck Cole County, the chest Maries County and the front legs Phelps County. Osage and Gasconade counties provide the torso and the counties of Montgomery and Warren provide the frisky after portion.

All the districts were renumbered according to area. Thus the first 4½ districts are in St. Louis city, part of five is shared by St. Louis city and county and all of districts 6 through 11 are in St. Louis County.

District 12 includes a part of St. Louis County and all of St. Charles County.

Jackson County contains districts 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18.

Here is the makeup of the other districts:

17—Clinton and Clay counties.

19—Clark, Knox, Lewis, Shelby, Marion, Monroe, Ralls, Audrain, Pike and Lincoln.

20—Atchison, Holt, Nodaway, Andrew, Worth, Harrison, Daviess, Caldwell, Mercer, Grundy, Putnam, Sullivan, Schuyler, Scotland and Adair.

21—Pettis, Cooper, Morgan, Benton, Miller and Pulaski.

22—Gentry, Dekalb, Buchanan and Platte.

23—Moniteau, Cole, Osage, Gasconade, Montgomery, Warren, Maries and Phelps.

24—Ray, Lafayette, Livingston, Carroll, Saline, Linn, Chariton and Macon.

25—Jefferson, Ste. Genevieve, Madison and Perry.

26—Cass, Johnson, Bates, Henry, Vernon and St. Clair.

27—Barton, Cedar, Dade, Polk, Hickory, Camden, Dallas, Laclede, Webster, Texas and a small part of north central Greene.

28—Randolph, Howard, Boone and Callaway.

29—McDonald, Barry, Stone, Christian, Taney, Douglas, Wright, Ozark, Howell, Shannon and Oregon.

30—Jasper, Newton and Lawrence.

31—Reynolds, Carter, Ripley, Wayne, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Scott and Mississippi.

32—Greene.

33—Butler, Stoddard, Dunklin, New Madrid and Pemiscot.

34—Franklin, Crawford, Washington, Dent, Iron and St. Francois.

Q—When were the modern Olympic Games inaugurated?

A—In 1896. They were held in Athens, Greece, with eight nations participating.

Q—Who accepted the British surrender terms at the Battle of Yorktown?

A—Brig. Gen. Charles O'Hara, acting for Lord Cornwallis, gave his sword to Maj. Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, acting for George Washington.

Q—What does the term "largo" mean in music?

A—Extremely slow.

Q—Who were the first five American cowboys to be enshrined in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame?

A—Theodore Roosevelt, Will Rogers, Charles Russell, Jake McClure and Charles Goodnight.

Q—What is the leading cotton-growing country?

A—The United States produces far more cotton than any other nation.

Q—Who was the first U.S. president to appear on television?

A—Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones industrial averages at noon were up .37 on a volume of 8,200,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Pacific S. W. Airlines	23	— 3/8
Gulf Oil	30¼	+¼
Reynolds Metal	20 1/8	—5/8
Litton Ind	26¼	—¼
Northwest Airlines	27 1/8	+3/8
LISTED STOCKS		
American Photocopy	10	1/2
Amer. Tele.	43	3/8
Anheuser Busch	46	7/8
Butler Natl	6	5/8
Canadian Homestead	10	1/4
Chrysler	26	1/2
Evans Prod	39	3/4
Falstaff	6	1/2
Ford	63	1/4
Gen. Motors	76	7/8
Hesston	14	1/8
Interco	44	5/8
Keystone Indus	7	
LMF Corp	24	3/4
Malone & Hyde	31	1/4
Merrill Lynch	34	1/8
Mid Am Gr Pl	1	
Noranda Mines	36	1/4
Occident. Petrol.	17	
Planning Research	17	7/8
Standard Oil of Cal.	55	7/8
Texado	34	1/4
Transamerica	16	1/8
Wetterau Foods	25	5/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL - FREE 1-800- 392-3430.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Directors Elected For Electric Co-op

Four directors were elected for a three year term at the 34th annual meeting of the Scott-New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Cooperative held Tuesday at the armory grounds in Sikeston.

Elected were L. B. Mayer, Dexter; James Spradling, Kewanee; Charles Grojean, New Hamburg; and Norbert Rolwing, Charleston.

After the annual meeting, he board of directors met for the purpose of reorganizing. E. S. Nelson of Wyatt, was elected president; James Spradling of Kewanee was elected secretary-treasurer and R. G. Stroud was elected assistant secretary treasurer.

LONDON (AP) Jack Hawkins will play Dr. James Welldon, Winston Churchill's headmaster at Harrow School, in "Young Winston," the Carl Foreman-Richard Attenborough production.

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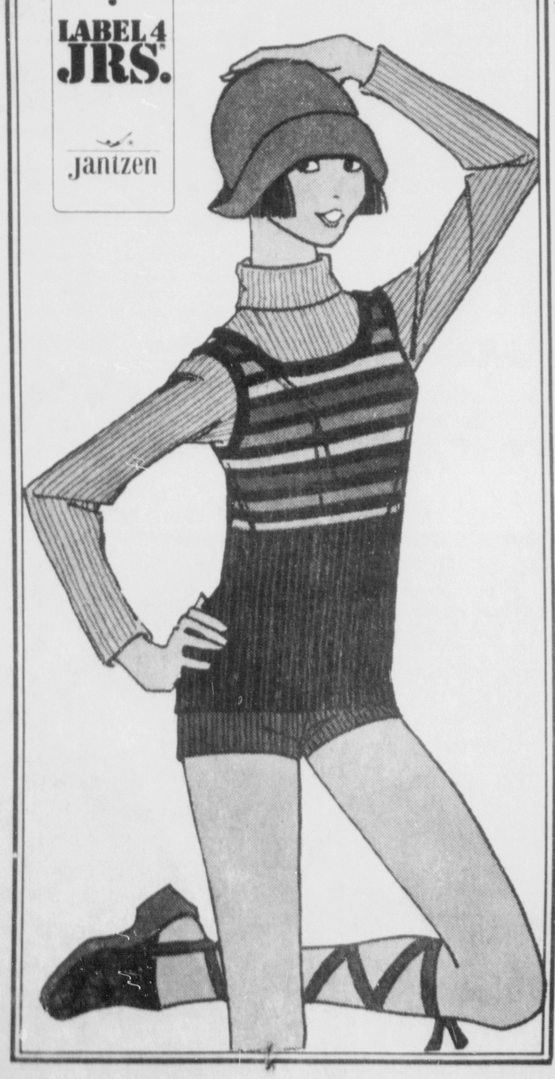
Sizes S-M-L and 5-13 in heathery olive, navy or purple.
LABEL 4 JRS.
jantzen



THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*

FADE THEM OUT
*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters and beauty shops. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, begin using ESOTERICA today.
ESOTERICA SOAP softens skin, helps clear surface blemishes. Combats dryness.
OSCO Drug
OSCO DRUG
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

TG&Y
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.
family centers
OPEN 9 TO 9 MON.-THUR. - FRI. & SAT. 9:00-9:30
CORRECTION
Remington
Up to 55% less recoil. New High-Grade protective RK-W finish. Decorative scroll work on receiver and bolt
Model 1100
Hunters' Special Price
$148.00 EACH
INSTEAD OF $48.00

We Invite You
To Attend. . . . . .
BANK OF SIKESTON'S
BACK TO SCHOOL
STYLE SHOW
FREE!
DATE: AUGUST 17th
TIME: 7:30 TIL ?
PLACE: RAMADA INN, Sikeston, Missouri
The Following Stores Will Participate!
ACCENT SHOP
BRITT'S
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE
CAROLE'S FASHION
CATO'S STORES
CLOTHES CLOSET
J.C. PENNEY CO.
JEAN ALLEN
McDONALD'S
MODE-O-DAY
P.N. HIRSCH CO.
Refreshments Will Be Served!
REMEMBER — AUGUST 17th. !
Come To Where
The Answer Is . . .
BANK OF SIKESTON
Member FDIC